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The Toronto World.

INDIA RUBBER GOODS
Of Every Description.
TORONTO RUBBER CO.
T. McIlroy, Jr., & Co.
King-Street West. Factories—Fort Dalhousie.

TWELFTH YEAR. MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 4, 1892. ONE CENT.

BEATING THE PULPIT DRUM.

THE PEOPLE INVOKED TO VOTE AGAINST SUNDAY CARS.

Some Elegant Extracts—The World Slandered—Canon DuMoulin Maligned—Sunday Cars to Hell—Pastor Milligan Says He Will Use Them If Vote Carries—Slanderous Speeches—Disgraceful Insinuations.

The drum ecclesiastic was vigorously thumped yesterday. Some of the churches more resembled election arenas, with excited speeches and punctuated applause, than Bethels whither the people go up with the voice of praise. Everything devilish was portrayed in graphic touches as the result of the running of Sunday cars. Sarcasm, bitter invective, slander and evil speaking were all invoked to show that Toronto's moral downfall is impending if a majority secure the privileges which every other city in the New and Old World of Toronto's size possesses.

CONSIDER ONLY ITS UTILITY.

A Noble Plea for the Greatest Good of the Greatest Number.

Rev. T. C. Jackson preached in the First Unitarian Church last evening on Sunday cars. His discourse was characterized by an utter lack of rant. His was a fair and impartial presentment of the subject. He said:

"For some time there has been a great stir in our city over the proposal to run the street cars on our accustomed day of rest. It is well-known that The Daily World is responsible for this stir—only, however, in that it having found an appreciable sentiment in favor of the movement, has had the courage to champion that sentiment. Now it is believed extensively that if Sunday cars are operated we shall be infested with a brood of evils from which we are at present free.

"Sunday has been most seriously abused. The oppressive Puritan Sunday was used at this juncture as an illustration.

"It seems to me," continued Mr. Jackson, "that many men are now insisting upon such an observance of the day as will abuse it. They say that it is a religious duty and invoke legislation to enforce it. I deny the right of any man or of any number of men to compel me to look upon anything in a religious way when my reason, nay, my common sense, does not concur.

"Suppose the Catholics of any country in which they predominate should enact a law enforcing abstinence from meat on Friday. Now the pulpits are urging the enforcement of Sunday observance on religious grounds. This is governmental paternalism. It is the alliance of church and state. The matter should rest upon the sentiment of society. This sentiment would brand as a human hog the man whose greed impelled him to work seven days out of seven.

"To-morrow you are to settle whether we are to have a chaper mode of transportation from one part of the city to another, and if you will suffer me a word of exhortation, it is your duty to consider the matter not from the lawyer's point of view, nor from that of the doctor, the minister, the merchant, the rich man, but from that of the segregated population of Toronto. Let the action you take be decided by the utilitarian consideration of the greatest good to the greatest number."

ICHABOD WILL BE WRITTEN

On Toronto's Fair Forehead If Cars Run on Sundays.

A large congregation assembled in Broadway Methodist Tabernacle last night to hear several gentlemen express their views as to why Sunday cars should not be allowed in this city. Rev. John Philip, after exhorting the hearers to vote against the bylaw, called upon Mr. Emerson Coatsworth, M.P., for a speech.

This gentleman said the three great reasons that had been advanced in favor of Sunday cars were: That it would enable people to get to church, that it would enable them to get out to the parks, and that it would enable them to visit friends. These reasons were all fallacious. No man in the city was more than 15 or 20 minutes' walk from the parks. In times gone by there was but one park in Toronto; yet the people got along without Sunday cars. Very few of the parks were reached by the cars. People who wanted to go to the parks on the cars would have to walk as far to reach the cars as they now have to reach the parks.

Mr. J. E. Blakeley told the audience in a candid voice, without even a smile on his face, that the people of the world looked to Toronto for moral example and advice. This city, he said, shone forth like a star on this continent. If Sunday cars should run Toronto would fall from its proud position into the dark abyss of wickedness. Raising his voice he said: "The eyes of the whole world are on you to-day, or at least to-morrow; Chicago is looking for an example. Set her a good one. Sunday cars would injure our churches and our homes." With their advent children might be tempted to get out into the parks.

Ex-Ald. Vokes said that the reasons advanced in favor of Sunday cars were slim indeed. There was little but selfishness in them. In the spirit of Christianity that thinketh no evil, he said, the press that was advocating the matter was no doubt paid for its work. Continuing he said: "Who wants Sunday cars? The ministers do not want them; and the better class of the people are with the ministers. If we ride on cars on Sunday why not have the stores opened? If you have one the other will follow anyway."

Mr. J. W. St. John said that it was the duty of every law-abiding citizens to vote against the bylaw. The main advocates of the movement were not Christian men. The great mass of men who would support them would not be the church-going people. The press with one exception was against them. He hoped that this solitary paper was not, at least expressing its honest opinions. He implored his hearers for the city's and for God's sake to vote against the bylaw.

Mr. E. H. Winters said that The World had for years been trying to get a Sunday paper. Sunday cars would bring more cash to The World and consequently more scandal to the citizens.

Staff-Capt. Fisher of the Salvation Army said he loved the quiet of the Toronto Sabbath. Sunday cars would make Toronto a disgrace to the Christian world.

The minister then called for a good Sabbath-observing collection.

He Calls It "Rotten Nonsense"—Crazy Rumers.

At the Euclid-avenue Methodist Church last evening Rev. A. M. Phillips spoke on "Sunday street cars." He said there is no reason why the outskirts of our town should be converted into pandemoniums, beer gardens or beer gardens. Is there any significance in the report that a certain member of the street railway syndicate has promised $50,000 to a certain church in the city if the bylaw carries, or in a report that a hotel keeper in the suburbs has contributed $3000 towards the carrying of the bylaw? I ask you again does this mean anything." Speaking of inconsistency he said: "I suppose if some of the Sunday car supporters saw A. M. Phillips riding in a carriage in Queen-street today they would say he was inconsistent. The facts of the case are: I had to cover two engagements that it would have been impossible for me to cover without driving. So conscientiously I availed myself of an offer to ride. It's rotten nonsense to speak of getting fresh air thorough street cars."

Ought to Save the Lockjaw.

Rev. J. Edward Starr of Elm-street Methodist Church last night attacked Sunday cars from a Christian tandpoint. His remarks were based on the words: "The Sabbath was made for man and not man for the Sabbath." The Pharisees in Christ's day, he began, had made the religious observance of the Sabbath a burden just as the man had who ripped out the lining from his coat, replacing it with sheet iron, making it cumbersome and hard to wear; so these Pharisees, lining with the sheet iron of ritualism the restful and refreshing mantle of the Sabbath, had made it an ecclesiastical straight jacket. Just so the advocates of Sunday cars would put on a civil straight jacket. The Sabbath was a magnificent robe to befriend and protect humanity and was made for man and not man for the Sabbath. The advocates of Sunday cars were in the habit of quoting that sentence. They had no right to do so. "It ought to give them the lockjaw forever." The advocates of Sunday cars say, "but you are not observing the right day. Saturday is the day which you ought to observe." "Now frankly speaking," he added, "I am not particular which day we observe as a rest day. The advocates of Sunday cars tell us the Christian Sabbath is not binding. "I tell you," he added, "the man who says so spits in the face of Jesus Christ."

An Attack on Canon DuMoulin and The World.

Rev. W. A. Hunter of Erskine Church devoted his Sunday evening to a number of remarks on the burning question. He said that one canon who should have known better and whose own church is half empty and who hopes to gain some more for his congregation had been foolish enough to support the movement, but then he was almost alone. Neither did the moral newspapers support the movement. The World he could not speak of himself, as he never let the sheet in his house, but he was gravely assured by a friend who did venture to subscribe, for if that it had never missed a chance of a rap at ministers and religion. Again, the Sunday cabs, only 80 of which were used for church attendance, were a cause of ruin to hundreds. The bank book is not safe from a man who would rob God of His Sabbath. This, he said, is a great moral crisis and Christians must show their colors. It has been urged that those who do not believe in Sunday had rights. There are also people who do not believe in common decency and honesty—and they have no rights. On these grounds Mr. Hunter urged his hearers to defeat the unholy measure.

He Will Use the Cars.

Rev. G. M. Milligan, pastor of Old St. Andrew's, took "The Sabbath" for the subject of his sermon last night. He said that he was a citizen of Toronto and a Briton and had a right to express his views on the great moral questions of the day. He himself never used a cab on Sunday except on urgent occasions when attending religious services. "But," the rev. gentleman added, "if they do start the street cars on the Sabbath I think I will use them." After repeating it, he said, "I say it deliberately, and won't The World chuckle if it hears of it?"

Sunday Carriages.

These were out in force yesterday morning: The World met twelve in College-street, in the Queen's Park and in Bloor-street west. There were 23 at St. James' Cathedral, 18 at Knox Church, half a dozen in Jarvis-street. In College-street The World saw two reverend gentlemen driving to preaching appointments. Two downtown livery stable keepers told The World that they supplied nine coupes for church purposes yesterday. Rev. W. A. Hunter admitted last night that 80 hired carriages are used on Sunday.

Toronto's Prosperity and Sunday Street Cars.

[From The Bobcaygeon Independent.]

The city of Toronto is greatly excited on the subject of cars running on the street railways on Sundays. The parsons are denouncing the proposal in the strongest language, and their denunciations at times closely approaches to blasphemy.

Toronto has greatly prospered owing to the business push and energy of its people, and God's blessing has rested upon it just to the same amount, and no more than it has upon the sinful city of Brooklyn, and many others which have cars running on the Sunday. God's goodness to the business men of Toronto, may be traced, according to the Toronto parsons, to the absence of Sunday street cars! Anything more silly it would be difficult to imagine, but if it were only foolish it would be of small consequences—it is worse than foolish—it is wicked. Is it not distinctly wicked to teach the doctrine that God will bestow worldly prosperity and give riches to those who do not favor Sunday street cars? Is it not casting 'God's goodness into contempt? Is it not bringing the Divine Being down to the level of a buriesque!

Toronto is the provincial centre of business; the trade of the community is there focussed; that trade makes a profit on what it sells to the rural consumer; the greater the profit the greater the prosperity. The Toronto parsons have brought Christianity into contempt, and that is wickedness.

Continued on Third Page.

WORKINGMEN, ATTENTION!

If you want work for bricklayers, stonemasons, carpenters, painters, plumbers, tinsmiths and all trades office for the hotel whose influence can secure the erection of the new hotel this year costing one million dollars, corner King and Simcoe streets, which will attract business to that locality and cause the expenditure of at least another million dollars in the erection of stores, etc.

Do not be misled by false cries.

The Esplanade question is settled, and the C.P.R. are paying heavily for their right to get into the city.

Vote for the man whose influence will cause the erection this year of the new Union Station and thus give employment to hundreds of workmen.

Vote for the man whose influence will attract to Toronto a large lot of work now done in Montreal and other cities for the C.P. Railway.

Mr. Osler's influence will enable you to secure smelting works, rolling mills, car factories, engine works and other industries, thus filling your houses and making Toronto prosperous.

Vote for the man who knows how to handle five million dollars a year without loss to the city. Osler is the only candidate in the field whose career shows him to be able for the job. We want a complete change at the City Hall.

Why are times so hard and money so scarce? Because Toronto banks have loaned two or three millions to the city at a high rate of interest, and therefore have money locked up which merchants, traders, builders, etc., should have the use of. Elect Mr. Osler and he will sell our debentures in England instead of borrowing local capital at high rates of interest.

VOTE FOR OSLER

and have plenty of work with high wages, employment for all, higher prices in real estate, work done here now done in Montreal. Vote for a complete change. Enough of old systems. Try something new.

$100 REWARD

Will be paid to any Scrutineer, Deputy Returning Officer or other person securing the conviction of anyone personating a voter or voting twice for Mayor at the present election. Apply to Detective John Reid, 54 Church-street, near Court. Returning officers have power to arrest.

Business men—Vote for E. B. Osler as Mayor for 1892. Vote directly you get down town, and see that others do the same.

A Western Blizzard.

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—Despatches from Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota state that a severe blizzard is raging in these states. Snow has been falling for several hours and the mercury is far below zero. At midnight at Winnipeg, Man., it was 24 below, 22 below at Minnedosa and 16 below at St. Vincent, Minn. At many Illinois points the first snow of the season is falling, while the thermometer registered a lower temperature than was experienced at any time last winter.

To-day and to-morrow C. F. Adams' Company, the homefurnishers, have closed doors. Stocktaking. Look out for bargains in furniture when the store opens Wednesday. 136

Toothache cured instantly by using Gibbons' Toothache Gum.

GRAVES ADMITS HIS CRIME

AFTER THE JURY HAD FOUND HIM GUILTY OF THE MURDER.

End of the Most Sensational Trial of the Year—How a Physician Sent a Bottle of Poison to His Benefactress All the Way from Rhode Island to Denver, Colorado.

DENVER, Col., Jan. 3.—The jury in the case of Dr. Thatcher Graves for the murder of Mrs. Barnaby were sent out about 6 o'clock Saturday night. At 9.40 p.m. after three ballots they brought in a verdict of murder in the first degree.

The case has proven one of the most sensational on record. Mrs. Barnaby was the widow of a Providence, R.I., millionaire and Dr. Graves was made her heir to the extent of $25,000. She had threatened to change her will on April 6 last. She arrived in Denver and two days later received by express a bottle supposed to contain whisky. As a matter of fact it was the strongest solution of arsenic possible to compound. Mrs. Barnaby drank the contents and died from its effects. Six days later a private autopsy was held, and portions of the body were retained for analytical examination. The remaining contents of the bottle had been already submitted to one of Colorado's well-known chemists, Dr. Joseph A. Sewell of the Denver University. He was not long in coming to a decision. "The solution contains arsenic in very large quanities, certainly sufficient to kill," was his brief summary.

Suspicion Takes Shape.

It was not long before popular suspicion took shape. Private suspicion had already taken its course, even before the victim was dead. Could Dr. Graves have done this?" she said in her dying moments. "If he did he must be a terrible villain." The dying woman repeated this several times.

When the facts became generally known there was a fever of excitement raised through the country.

Was not the writing on the bottle like the inscription of T. Thatcher Graves' name on the register of the Gilsey House? Was not the solution a fine piece of chemical combination and evidently the work of a doctor? Was not the bottle itself identical in all appearances with some fixed in Dr. Graves' laboratory? The stamps used were bought in Providence, and they were bought by Dr. Graves, who had gone to Boston and mailed the deadly concoction.

The New Duke of Devonshire.

LONDON, Jan. 3.—G. W. Smalley cables: It was ever one of Lord Hartington's merits that he did put things fully and fairly before the people. He will, I think, continue to do so. As the Duke of Devonshire he retains his leadership of the Liberal Unionists in the House of Lords. Lead it in the House of Commons he cannot. Lead it before the country he can and will. There is no more reason why he should pass out of public life than why Lord Salisbury should or Lord Rosebery should. He will continue to give his party and his country the benefit of his counsel, his well earned authority, his great knowledge of affairs, and his devotion to the union.

The White Star's Founder.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Speaking of the retirement of the senior partner of Messrs. Ismay, Imrie & Co., who was the founder of not only of the firm, but of the White Star Line, G. W. Smalley says he it was who first perceived that the passenger was a human being and not a parcel. He studied his welfare and studied it in minute details. He made the White Star ships a home and treated his customers as guests, with a wise liberality which commanded success has happily as chairman of the White Star Company, though its management passes or part of it passes into the hands of his son, Mr. Bruce Ismay. The founder of the line has lived to see two of his ships hold the double record for the fastest passages, the Teutonic and the Majestic having neither any rival but her consort.

Destructive Fire at Seaforth.

SEAFORTH, Ont., Jan. 3.—A very disastrous fire occurred here about 3 o'clock this morning, by which the contents of the stores occupied by John Beattie, drygoods on his grave a floral Celtic cross with the and millinery, and that of Jackson Bros., merchant tailors and gents' furnishings, were destroyed. Amount of loss not known, but building fully covered by insurance.

An Old Election Trick.

The most contemptible of the election tricks resorted to in this campaign was a dodger containing "reasons why you should cast your vote for any candidate but Hallam." The attack was false and malicious and of course unsigned. It looks a good deal as if some real estate speculators whose schemes had been foiled by Ald. Hallam had taken this underhand way to get even. But no voter takes notice of such rubbish. Mr. Hallam, however, has got on the track of the printer and writes and the Crown Attorney will be asked to put the law in force against them.

Business men—Vote for E. B. Osler as Mayor for 1892. Vote directly you get down town, and see that others do the same.

$2.50 for an all silk umbrella with paragon frame. We buy direct from manufacturers in England for cash and are thereby enabled to give the very best possible value. Treble's great shirt house, 55 King-street west.

His Books Are Correct.

BELLEVILLE, Jan. 3.—W. A. Beamish, the customs officer who was missing, has written from Chicago stating that he will not return. His books are all correct, and no reason can be assigned for his action. He was 35 years in the service.

Business men—Vote for E. B. Osler as Mayor for 1892. Vote directly you get down town, and see that others do the same.

Vote for free school books.

The Brothers Gruenfeld.

In considering the merits of the Gruenfeld concert, which is to be given at the Pavilion on Thursday evening, Jan. 7, the following facts are to be remembered: Alfred Gruenfeld, besides being one of the noblest exponents of the great classic masters—Bach, Schumann, Beethoven, etc.—is absolutely unrivalled as a player of lighter music, such as a Strauss waltz. Heinrich Gruenfeld, the 'cellist, besides giving numbers with his brother, will also play solos which have given him a reputation as one of the greatest players of the violoncello living. Mrs. Caldwell will give diversity to the program by several vocal selections. Seats can be reserved at Gourlay, Winter & Leeming's, 188 Yonge-street.

Business men—Vote for E. B. Osler as Mayor for 1892. Vote directly you get down town and see that others do the same.

C. F. Adams' Company close their store to-day and to-morrow for stock-taking. Open on Wednesday and ready for business. Look out for bargains in furniture. 136

Sore or Ulcerated Legs. 136

An absolute and rapid cure for open sores or ulcers on the legs from varicose veins, etc. Medicine sent prepaid by mail on receipt of one dollar by J. G. Dixon & Co., 345 West King-street, Toronto, Canada.

White Dress Shirts from 14 to 17, all prices, to order or ready-made, at White's, 65 King street west.

Vote for free school books.

WHICH WILL WIN?

Vivid Interest in the Contest for Lord Hartington's Seat.

LONDON, Jan. 3.—No bye-election during the existence of the present Government has approached in interest the coming contest for the Rossendale seat, vacated by Lord Hartington. Both parties, fully alive to the fact that the loss of this seat will be accepted throughout the country as an almost decisive test of the fate of the Ministry in the coming elections, will strain their resources in money and local influence and be alert in the use of every known electioneering art in order to compass a triumph.

Sir Thomas Brooke, the dissident candidate, is Lord Hartington's own choice. Joseph Chamberlain, Sir Henry James, T. W. Russell, Mr. Bright and a number of other Unionist members of the House of Commons will speak in the canvass of electors. The Gladstonians already muster 25 members of the House of Commons working for their candidate, Mr. Maden, who is a young and fluent speaker, almost an orator, with strong family connections in the district.

Victor Cavendish, who will succeed to the Dukedom of Devonshire if Lord Hartington does not marry and who was recently elected without opposition to the West Derby seat, vacated by the death of his father, Lord Edward Cavendish, was the first nominee for the Rossendale seat, but his youth and the danger of risking his present seat led to the withdrawal of his name. The report that the new duke will now marry the Dowager Duchess of Manchester is discredited in his own circle. Intimate friends hold that the duke will never marry.

THE DUBLIN EXPLOSION.

Evidence That It Was Not the Result of Accident.

DUBLIN, Jan. 3.—The theory of an explosion of gas at Dublin Castle Thursday was effectually disposed of to-day. It was learned beyond doubt that the affair was not due to natural causes and that it was caused by the discharge of some kind of explosive which had been placed in the cellar with malicious intent. The gentlemen who are conducting the investigation, in examining the beams supporting the floor directly over the cellar where the explosion occurred, found that a number of small pieces of metal had been deeply imbedded in the timbers. This is evidence that the explosion was enclosed in a metallic case, for there was no possible way of the metal getting into the wood save by means of an explosion.

1892 A Year of Peace.

PARIS, Jan. 3.—Monsignor Ferrara, the papal nuncio here, on behalf of the diplomats, made a felicitous speech at President Carnot's New Year's reception. The President responded to the New Year's greeting of the Pope's representative and thanked all the distinguished callers for the compliment of their visit. He hoped the year of 1892 would be a year of peace. He requested the diplomats to reassure their governments that the policy of France was that of peace and international concord.

Cut In Two by an Ocean Liner.

LONDON, Jan. 3.—A steamer believed to be the Red Star line's Noordland, which sailed from Antwerp yesterday for New York, ran down British bark Childwell off the Wielingen lightship and cut her to pieces. The bark sank and 15 of her crew were drowned.

The steamer continued on her voyage without offering assistance.

The Great Eastern Company's steamer Ipswich rescued the captain and the remainder of the crew who were found clinging to the only remaining mast.

A Cashier Kills Himself.

BUDA PESTH, Jan. 2.—The discovery was made to-day that Herr Pfuffscich, cashier of the Buda Pesth National Savings Bank, had defrauded the bank of 6000 florins in coin and rents of the nominal value of 100,000 florins. As soon as Pfuffscich learned that his thievery had been discovered, he killed himself to escape the penalty for his crime.

A Wreath on Parnell's Grave.

DUBLIN, Jan. 3.—At Glasnevin Cemetery to-day the mother, brother and sister of the late Charles Stewart Parnell placed on his grave a floral Celtic cross with the inscription: "May the principle for which he died freshly revive with the new year and live forever."

England Alone Restrains the Khalifa.

LONDON, Jan. 3.—Cairo despatches say that Emin Pasha has reached the Nile and has seized a steamer belonging to the Khalifa. Osman Digna is probably holding the office of Emir of Berber. The Khalifa states that he could easily conquer Egypt but for the English.

Plan of Campaign.

DUBLIN, Jan. 3.—It is reported that the plan of campaign has been extended to Capt. Hill's estate at Gweedore Donegal, where only twelve out of eight hundred tenants have paid their rents.

Sending Troops to the Frontier.

LONDON, Jan. 3.—A despatch from Sebastopol says that within a fortnight two divisions of infantry have been sent to the Austro-Russian frontier, and that since August nearly 90,000 men have been massed there.

Floods in Austria.

VIENNA, Jan. 3.—Disastrous floods are reported in Upper Austria. Many bridges have been damaged by rising rivers, and hundreds of trees uprooted.

Revolted Against the Sultan.

GIBRALTAR, Jan. 3.—It is reported that the tribes in the vicinity of Tangiers are in open revolt against the Sultan of Merocco.

King George Has Recovered.

ATHENS, Jan. 3.—King George, who for some time has been sick with smallpox, has recovered.

Chat from Over the Sea.

Influenza is raging all over Belgium.

Paris cabmen may strike to-day.

Discount was not in demand in London the past week. The money market is unsettled. The Stock Exchange opened strong, and a hopeful feeling prevailed in most of the departments throughout the week.

$100 REWARD

Will be paid to any Scrutineer, Deputy Returning Officer or other person securing the conviction of anyone personating a voter or voting twice for Mayor at the present election. Apply to Detective John Reid, 54 Church-street, near Court. Returning officers have power to arrest.

Business men—Vote for E. B. Osler as Mayor for 1892. Vote directly you get down town, and see that others do the same.

The Returns.

The election returns will be exhibited as received at Mr. Osler's committee room, 16 King-street east.

An inestimable remedy for a cough or cold, Adams' Wild Cherry and Licorice Tutti Frutti Gum. Sold by all druggists and confectioners; 5 cents.

Business men—Vote for E. B. Osler as Mayor for 1892. Vote directly you get down town, and see that others do the same.

A WATERLOO SENSATION.

A Miserly Farmer and His Son Locked Up at Berlin on a Charge of Having Murdered the Former's Wife.

BERLIN, Ont., Jan. 3.—Saturday a report was current around town that a man had murdered his wife at Waterloo some time last week and buried her body in the garden. An old couple named Schwartz, together with their son and daughter live an a cottage near the Elmira branch of the G.T.R. The couple are both over 60. They are also very miserly. They have plenty of money in the house, nevertheless the old woman frequently goes out into the country begging. The couple follow the occupation of repairing shoes. There are frequent quarrels in the house, in which the old man and his son will eventually beat the wife and mother. On Wednesday last, 23rd Dec., Mrs. Schwartz disappeared and has not been seen since.

That day, it is said, her husband beat her most cruelly. The neighbors not seeing her around for nearly a week, began to grow suspicious, and they went into the Schwartz garden and found in one place that some one had been digging a hole and had again covered it up. It looked extremely suspicious to them, they of course thinking Schwartz had killed his wife and buried her in the garden.

A warrant was issued by Benjamin Divitt, J.P., for the father and son, who were arrested by the Waterloo policeman and lodged in the lockup. Yesterday a farmer came into town and said that he had seen Mrs. Schwartz board a train at Berlin with a ticket for Baltimore, where she had a daughter living. Jaffray & Co. of this town then telephoned up that they had sold Mrs. Schwartz a ticket for that city.

This, of course, was a satisfactory explanation of the affair and the prisoners were released. The address of Mrs. Schwartz's daughter in Baltimore is not known, and as yet no word has been received from the missing woman.

The two murder suspects were not released until yesterday afternoon. They had not said anything about the woman's disappearance, as they fully well knew the cause, and did not want to come out.

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Drowned in the Thames.

LONDON, Ont., Jan. 2.—The body of George G. Challoner, who so mysteriously disappeared from his residence, South London, on New Year's eve, was found in the river near the sulpher spring, at the foot of Dundas-street, about 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Taps From the Telegraph.

Seven New York thugs entered the house of William Parell at 2 o'clock Sunday morning, and pulling Parell out of bed threatened him with death if he made an outcry. All of the roughs than assaulted his newly wedded wife and escape. One was subsequently caught.

Local Jottings.

The City Clerk has registered 97 births, 70 marriages and 43 deaths this week.

The December Inland Revenue returns show the total receipts to have been $104,986.63 as against $100,028.39 in the corresponding month of 1890.

A house at 10 Alcina-avenue was destroyed by fire Friday night. It is supposed to be incendiarism, as every house but one on that street has been burned during the last year.

Judge Macdougall, sitting in Admiralty Court in the case of schooner Isa C. F. Williams Strathcona, made an order consolidating actions; also an order of reference to the Registrar and orders directing made of trial. Counsel appearing for various claimants: A. Howell, W. F. Cannift, Mr. Mulvey and Mr. Duguard.

A pleasing event took place this afternoon at the office of the Pure Gold Manufacturing Company, when the traveling staff of the firm presented the proprietor Mr. Alexander Jardine, with a handsomely framed souvenir group of themselves. The proprietor, although taken by surprise, replied in his usual happy manner. An adjournment was made at the invitation of Mr. Jardine for dinner, when a couple of hours were pleasantly spent.

Death of a Retired Merchant.

Mr. Frederick Perkins, one of the pioneers of this city, died at 1.30 o'clock Saturday morning. On Wednesday night he had an attack of la grippe, which quickly turned to acute bronchitis, under which he succumbed in spite of the skilled attendance of his physicians, Drs. Grassett and Macdonald.

The deceased was in his 80th year. His father served in the royal navy, who settled in Canada in the early part of the century. He took up his abode in St. Eustache, P.Q. It was in the year before the rebellion that his son Frederick came to Toronto, where he enlisted in defence of the country. In 1843 the firm of F. & E. Perkins, wholesale grocers, was formed. The deceased remained at the head of that firm till 1874, when he retired, although his name is still used. The firm at present is known as Perkins, Ince & Co.

Business men—Vote for E. B. Osler as Mayor for 1892. Vote directly you get down town, and see that others do the same.

School Trustees in No. 2.

Among the names that are likely to stand at the head of the poll in the election for school trustee to-day in the Second Ward are Mr. Thomas Whitesides and Mr. K. C. Marshall. Mr. Whitesides made a good chairman of the board last year and ought to be re-elected. Mr. Marshalls a new man and will make a good representative. He was nominated by Mr. Richard Ivens and Mr. John Wilson of St. Thomas ward. Mr. Marshall is in favor of the free school books bylaw.

Murder Near Winnipeg.

WINNIPEG, Jan. 5.—A settler, whose name cannot as yet be ascertained, was foully murdered on Saturday. A tough named Nosey Ford has been arrested for the crime.

Business men—Vote for E. B. Osler as Mayor for 1892. Vote directly you get down town, and see that others do the same.

Ladies' Seal Jackets, Capes, Muffs, Caps, Collars, Gloves Made Up In the Latest Style At Moderate Prices at Dineen's, Corner King and Yonge-streets.

Business men—Vote for E. B. Osler as Mayor for 1892. Vote directly you get down town, and see that others do the same.

Personal.

George W. Kiely was somewhat improved last evening.

Mr. Carter Troop is confined to his rooms at Trinity University with a severe attack of peritonitis.

No sneezing, influenza, cold in the head or hay fever, if you use Bingham's Special Snuff. 120 Yonge-street.

PEOPLE, HERE'S YOUR MAN

OSLER SPEAKS, AND EAGER THOUSANDS LISTEN.

The Last Grand Rally at the Auditorium—The Building Jammed With Enthusiastic Voters—They All Shouted "Osler"—Many Ladies Present—The Greatest Success of the Campaign.

Long before 8 o'clock on Saturday night the doors of the Auditorium had to be closed to prevent the crowd outside from causing a jam in the already crowded building. Those who took the precaution to come early obtained seats. The remainder had to stand in the aisles. It was a tremendous gathering, and moreover it was Osler's. In the gods were some of those young men who live on whisky and cigar stubs and come out on occasions such as this to have some fun. At the opening of the meeting, they raised a disturbance; but the masses were against them, and thereafter they were quiet, except on one or two occasions, when, surprised and ashamed at their own good behavior, they tried to redeem their lost notoriety by again acting the rowdy. Truly it is surprising to note the effect that good company has on such as these. If they could attend another such meeting they would be converted into gentlemen. This last grand rally of the future mayor was indeed a success. Many voters were won over to his side before his meeting dispersed, and his chances for the position of mayor, though good before, are now better than ever. Hundreds of ladies were present and at every opportunity applauded for all they were worth.

Thomas Long presided over this large gathering, and on the platform with him were Prof. Goldwin Smith, B. E. Walker, Robert Jaffray, Horace Thorne, H. P. Dwight, Joseph Pocock, W. F. Maclean, ex-Mayor Boswell, George A. Cox, Charles Cockshutt, Fred J. Stewart, J. L. Scarth, W. A. Allan, George Kappele, M. C. Ellis, L. P. Krips, Harry Symons, William Mulock, M.P., William Nassitt, B. B. Osler, Q.C., Nicol Kingsmill, Q.C., G. W. Smith, Richard Ivans, D. R. Wilkie, J. T. Small and others.

Mr. Thomas Long in opening the meeting said that the object of it was to calmly consider the question of a Mayor for the coming year. He would not, however, he said, attempt to make a speech and forthwith called upon Professor Goldwin Smith.

Professor Smith Speaks.

Professor Smith said that he spoke as a ratepayer and his sole object was to get the best manager for civic affairs. [Loud cheers.] The necessity of a proper manager was very great, as the expenditure was great. Almost $6,000,000 was annually turned over. Mr. Osler was accustomed to handling large sums of money. Mr. Osler was not a platform speaker, but platform speaking was not the qualifications for a mayor. Mr. Smith said he would as soon trust the finances to a ballet girl or an actor. The expenditures could not be materially reduced by cutting down a few salaries of minor officials. It was urged against Mr. Osler that he was connected with many business concerns. "Do you want," said the speaker, "a man who has retired from business or one from whom business has retired?" Mr. Smith concluded by urging the people not to be influenced by political or religious prejudices at the present time.

Mr. B. Kribs said that the question was not one of sentiment. Sentiment had been tried and found wanting. The electing of a mayor was now a matter of business. The welfare of the people largely depended on it. "Take for instance," he said, "the Don improvement. It is a splendid example of municipal incapacity. It has already cost hundreds of thousands of dollars, and it will cost $500,000 more before it is completed. Mr. John McMillan was the right-hand man of Mayor Howland when this job was being pushed through council, and Mr. Robert J. Fleming was the left bower."

At local improvements system, the speaker thought, was the cause of much of the present trouble. The opening of new streets and the maintenance of these have plunged the city into financial difficulties. Messrs. McMillan and Fleming were largely to blame for this also. Mr. Kribs thought Mr. Osler the only man capable of bringing civic affairs around all right again. He said that he was supporting Mr. Osler on account of his connection with the C.P.R., and he didn't see why there should be a cry raised about the water front. What was the water front? A big swamp of mud and rotten wharves. It is said that the water front has been saved. "Now that we've got it what are we going to do with it?" asked the speaker. He concluded by showing that Mr. Osler, on account of his connection with the C.P.R., had done more for the working man than McMillan and Fleming combined ever did, or ever could do.

The Candidate's Reception.

Mr. Edmund B. Osler, being called upon, was received with thunders of applause. Men arose, and waving their hats shouted themselves hoarse. Ladies clapped their hands and waved their handkerchiefs. No one could look upon that swaying mass of excited humanity without saying that this was an Osler meeting from the word "go." When the applause had somewhat subsided, the candidate said: "Ladies and gentlemen, I am here to-night to address the citizens of Toronto, and I am glad to see so many of the ingmen present. Many accusations have been laid against me, which I think this a proper time to discuss. I have been accused of being a C.P.R. director.

A Voice: "So will the next mayor be a C.P.R. director."

"I am a C.P.R. director and I am proud of it. If there is one thing that the people of Toronto should be proud of, and if there is one thing that the people to the south are envious of, it is the great C. P. R., which was honestly built by honest Canadians. You have had placed before you in all manner of ways the evils from which Toronto is suffering. One cause for these evils is that the city has been spread too much. Houses are vacant. If you encourage railroads, people will be brought into the city and these houses will be tenanted.

A Voice: "The C.P.R. won't let any other railway in."

Mr. Osler: "The C.P.R. people have never attempted to hinder any other road from coming into this city. They had a hard fight to get here themselves; and not yet have they got in in anything like the business way in which they should if their presence is a benefit to the city. If a workingman thinks that opposition to the C.P.R. is beneficial to him, then I say that man does not know what is for his own good."

A Voice: "What about tax exemption?"

Mr. Osler: "I don't want to see one foot of ground in Toronto exempted from taxation. If I am elected I don't say that everything will be remedied. You might as well buy all the nostrums you see, and with them try to cure indigestion. The city is suffering from indigestion. It has taken in more food in that shape of uncooked lots than it can digest. This cannot be cured with one large pill. You have to work by degrees. The first thing to use is economy. Not the economy that makes the city remain at a standstill, by making your city attractive you will bring in other people who will help you to pay your taxes. If you bring one family into Toronto you make work for many others. If I am elected I will look after the city's finances. You have a large number of ministers here. I don't want to take away their salaries by tending to the morals of the city."

No Exemptions.

A Voice: "Would you tax them?"

Mr. Osler: "I would tax every mother's son of them. Any man who gets a living out of the city should pay taxes, and the congregation of any minister would willingly increase his salary the amount of his taxes."

A Voice: "What about Sunday cars?"

Mr. Osler: "If you want no Sunday cars vote

Continued on Third Page.

REASONS WHY ELECTORS SHOULD VOTE FOR E. B. OSLER.

1. Because we want a man who has had business experience, and is not a real estate speculator.

2. Because he distinctly states that he is a candidate for the whole city, and is not supported by any cliques; but truly represents the masses, and no one class.

3. Because he does not blame Mayor Clarke for the increase in the city debt caused by schemes advocated by R. J. Fleming and John McMillan, when they were in the council.

4. Because none of the men prominently identified with his candidature have any schemes whatever to work off on the city.

5. Because he has a straight, square platform for reducing civic expenditure and increasing civic revenue in every department, and not in one or two small items only.

6. Because, as a private citizen, his interests are only the interests of the city.

7. Because he has no personal interest in one foot of city leasehold property, directly or indirectly.

8. Because he strongly contends that the rents received by the city for its leasehold property are not one-fifth of what they should be, and because he sees that so long as the city holds property it can never receive its rental value under the present arbitration law.

9. Because E. B. Osler has energy and capacity, and has done ten times more for railway connections in the city and to foster local enterprises and extend railways than all the other candidates put together.

10. Because all questions of dividing the cost of bridges over railways at the Don and elsewhere are settled by the Railway Committee of the Privy Council and not by the Mayor.

11. Because E. B. Osler, more than any other man, lifted the Credit Valley Railway out of bankruptcy, thereby securing to Toronto the advantages of railway competition and saving to the city the benefit from the $350,000 given by the city to the Credit Valley Road.

12. Because the works in connection with the old Credit Valley Railway have so extended that there is not sufficient accommodation in the old shops for the increased number of hands employed, and more hands are left here than was ever anticipated when the city bonused the Credit Valley road.

13. Because E. B. Osler is directly and absolutely opposed to