The Toronto World.

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Seeking the Rainbow.

Ald. Shaw and his co investigators, it is said, will go to Chicago to examine the underground trolley there. Some of our citizens will be ready to make remarks about junketing trips and aldermanic gorges, but if any of them think it is the height of human bliss to be taking catnaps on trains by night and racing around in pursuit of electric motors by day they had better go into the business at once. It isn't our ideal of Paradise. But about the trip itself, we would not object to it if we were sure that the expedition would find the foot of the rainbow there. But when they reach the Windy City they will probably hear that it is further on and further on until they go broke on the Rocky Mountains. Well, gentlemen, get back in time to report to next meeting of council, and for goodness sake let the city get a move-on.

Idlers and Assassins.

Our mercurial Gallic brother of the Parisian quarters seems to have taken to dynamite bombs as the most amusing thing of the hour. Between the chaps who are touching them off and those who are dodging them the gay city is having such a time as it has not had since Prussian shells were exploding in their streets while the populace dined on ragout of rat and fricasseed horse. All along it has been feared that during the Ravachol trial some of his desperate lieutenants who are still at large would employ devilish means to frustrate the trial. It was surmised that a bomb might be thrown into the crowded courtroom and the bare possibility of this made the Parisian judges somewhat nervous about sitting on the judgment seat. These fears seem to have been well grounded, as the Anarchists have succeeded in maiming, if not killing, the principal witness against the arch-Anarchist, whose trial was to have commenced in Paris to-day. The most powerful of the resources of civilization will have to be employed against these fiends. These fellows would like to be considered as persons with political grievances. They are merely ill-conditioned idlers towards whom a short shrift and a quick despatch should be ruthlessly employed.

One can certainly admire the desperate courage with which Mr. Bigelow and his friends are assailing the impregnable fortress of Conservatism in Toronto. Forlorn hopes are proverbially reckless and this seems to be no exception. It does seem, however, to the spectators that an awful lot of good wind is being expended on a very cold pudding.

Simon Thomas Humberstone, Reeve of York Township.

[From The English-Canadian.]

Simon Thomas Humberstone is an English-Canadian who was to the manor born at Newtonbrook, in the County of York, in the year 1846. His family record is one that would warm the heart of every York Pioneer and U.E. Loyalist. The Humberstone family is a Lincolnshire one—North Lincolnshire, too, which is Yorkshire in almost everything but name. His great grandfather emigrated from England to the American colonies prior to the Revolutionary War. When the latter broke out he joined the British forces and was soon promoted. But he was too English to remain in the land when the colonists had established their independence. Accordingly he left with his only son—the late Lieut. Humberstone—for Montreal. This son was educated in Montreal, went to Brockville and afterwards settled in Yonge-street in 1798, where he cleared a farm and built the first pottery in the County of York. He made brick for the first brick house built in Toronto, then Little York. He lost a daughter in a very peculiar manner. Whilst visiting her maternal uncle at Talbot settlement, this unfortunate girl, aged 15, took up an old gun barrel which some months before had been dug up in the settlement, and which had since been used as a poker, to turn the back log in the fireplace. Unfortunately she allowed the barrel to remain in the fire until it became red hot. It seems that the barrel, unknown to all, was loaded when dug up. The intense heat caused an explosion, which blew the poor girl to pieces.

Simon Humberstone's grandfather saw active service in 1812-13. As an officer in the Canadian militia, he was with Brock when the latter fell at Queenston, and was at the taking of Detroit, for which he received a medal, struck in 1848. He was put in charge of some prisoners captured by Col. Fitzgibbon at Beaver Dams, amongst whom were General Chandler and Winder. Unfortunately for him, some of his assistants proved to be disaffected men, and one Lepard often boasted afterwards how treacherously they used him.

When near his destination, Kingston, he was pulled backward in the boat and overpowered, and the batteau was rowed over to the American side, where Lieut. Humberstone was held as a hostage until exchanged. He sleeps in St. John's Churchyard at York Mills.

Such is the loyal English-Canadian stock from which Simon Thomas Humberstone is descended. His education was the usual one received in the village schools of Ontario. In early manhood he was led by some articles which appeared in The Toronto Globe to consider the Western States as the El Dorado of aspiring youth. He went, saw and didn't conquer. On the contrary, he came back after two years more than ever convinced that Canada is the best place to live in after all.

In 1868 he succeeded his father in the earthenware and stone business at Newtonbrook. This business he has successfully conducted until the present time, besides managing a small farm. He is a Freemason of many years' standing, and is also a member of Lodge Worcester in the Sons of England Benevolent Society.

The public offices he has held are very numerous. Amongst others he has been a school trustee for nine years in section No. 5, York county. During five years he was the active secretary of the East York Conservative Association from 1876 to 1880.

Simon Humberstone has the real English bulldog grit in him. He never recognizes defeat as such. What other men consider a defeat he only reckons as a stepping stone to future success. In 1879 he ran for deputy-reeve in York township and was defeated. He ran again and was defeated in 1884 by a majority of ten. Not one whit discouraged he ran for the same office in 1885 and was elected—this time by acclamation. During the next three years he was elected deputy-reeve by acclamation.

In 1888 he was defeated in the fight for the reeveship, but with a dogged pertinacity characteristic of the man, he fought the same fight over again in 1890 and was elected, only to be unseated by the quashing of the county bylaw which had incorporated the village of Chester. In the new election, which was a direct result of this, he was elected by a majority of 305. Last year he was opposed by Mr. Joseph Gibson, who, however, retired a few days before the election came off. This year he was again opposed, but his hold on the constituency was too solid to be unloosed, and although he was confined for some time to his house by sickness was elected once more by a handsome majority.

Reeve Humberstone is one of the hardest workers in the Conservative party. In 1886 he retired from the nominations for East York in the Local House in the interests of the party, and with the distinct understanding that he should receive the next nomination. Prior to the last Dominion elections he was a candidate for nomination at the convention and polled the next largest vote to W. F. Maclean in East York.

After the death of the late county engineer J. T. Stokes, Reeve Humberstone was appointed county commissioner for the management of Yonge-street. He is also one of the auditors of Criminal Justice Accounts in the County of York and was a commissioner of county property in 1890.

Mr. Humberstone is not what is usually termed a brilliant man. He is something better than that. As a public servant he is a thoroughly safe man, in whom the utmost confidence may be relied. Slow of speech, after the reliable old Yorkshire fashion, his words are straight to the point, when they arrive. Not so quick as some men to size up a point, his judgment when once given is one that is generally sustained by the High Court of Future Events. The crime of ingratitude which is so often charged against public men can never be laid at his door, for a more loyal man to the friends of the past than Simon Thomas Humberstone never breathed.

THE TORONTO VACANCY.

(Continued from First Page.)

finger and say that one cent of the funds had been put to an improper use.

"The Conservatives state that the Government has not done anything for Toronto. This is not so. The Mowat Government has expended $16,000,000 on public buildings in this city. Is that nothing?"

Mr. James Proctor next explained his reasons for supporting the Mowat administration.

Mr. R. Caddick also addressed the meeting in the same strain as the previous speakers. He denounced the Tory Annexationist, and was glad to be able to state that there was no member on the Government benches that leaned that way.

Mr. Joseph Tait, M.L.A., then addressed the meeting and by many humorous comments kept the audience very attentive. In speaking of the Conservatives and their candidate he said that if they had brought out an able candidate, personally he would be willing to allow him to take the seat without opposition, for Mr. Meredith required a lieutenant a great deal more than Mr. Mowat needed a vote. But as the Conservatives had not done this it was necessary for them to bring out a candidate that ably would support legislation to the best interests of the city and province.

It was moved by Mr. Thomas Moore, seconded by Mr. S. McCabe: "We the electors of St. Stephen's Ward, having heard Mr. Bigelow and other speakers, pledge ourselves to use every effort to place him at the head of the poll on Friday."

After cheers for the candidate and the Mowat Government had been given the meeting adjourned.

THE LABOR CANDIDATE.

Mr. Phillips Thompson Unfurls His Banner—Goodly Array of Supporters.

The meeting in Richmond Hall last night of the supporters of Phillips Thompson, though not a "standing room only" one, compared very favorably with the meetings of the old parties that have so far been held. What there was lacking in numbers was more than made up in enthusiasm. Mr. F. W. Francis took the chair and the ball was set rolling by Mr. T. W. Banton, president of the Trades and Labor Council. The speaker briefly outlined the position of the council on the question of bringing out a candidate. The reason they had not supported as a body the nomination of a candidate was a constitutional one, the lines upon which they were organized precluding them taking action. He considered that the course pursued in bringing out Mr. Thompson was a wise one and felt sure that, results would bear him out in that contention. Phillips Thompson was a man well known to all earnest labor men as an honest, true friend of the worker. He was a man of high moral integrity, who had given the best of his life in fighting their battles as a journalist. He briefly reviewed the many reasons why we should have men in Parliament not bound to either party.

Mr. Robert Glockling, better known as "Bob," followed in a rattling speech, strongly supporting Mr. Thompson's candidature. The time had come when they must cut loose from both parties if they would have justice and their rights respected. This he knew from his own experience in both of them. They wanted men who would represent the people, not a party.

The Candidate's Speech.

The chairman then introduced the candidate, Mr. Phillips Thompson, who was greeted with a storm of applause which showed the complete satisfaction with his nomination. He prefaced his remarks by a brief explanation of the term Labor Reform, stating that to remove any misapprehension which might exist as to its meaning he would state that there was no connection between the term and the Grit party. The party papers were striving to show the great things the two parties had done or would do for the workers. After examining a number of these so-called claims, he left it to the audience to decide as to their validity, and judging by the hearty dissent evidenced the answer was conclusively in the negative. The speaker touched briefly on the street railway question, showing how ready the House was to overlook the interests of the works for those of wealthy corporations. The evils of the contract system now existing were strongly denounced, Mr. Thompson showing conclusively that it resulted in grinding down those worked. The contract system must be abolished whenever possible, and when this could not be done a fair scale of wages should be set by law, union wages where unions exist and a similar proportion paid in every instance. With regard to immigration no money should be paid out by the Government of the Province to induce labor to come to our already overcrowded labor market. While the Ontario Government was not perhaps as big an offender as the Dominion, still by their action here tied the hands of the Opposition at Ottawa. If the country were made by wise laws in the interests of the people a good one to live in no money would need to be spent to induce others to come in. [Applause.] Then the great readiness with which Governments granted the demands of corporations while telling labor that public sentiment was not ripe for their arguments was touched on. Mr. Thompson also took up the Landlord and Tenant Act, stating that it was smuggled through by the influence of the landowning class who were supposed to purchase certain privileges with the land. The declaration of the candidate's strong single tax principles was loudly applauded, he holding that the entire rental value of land should by degrees be absorbed by the public revenues. These measures were all looking to a radical change in our existing system, and any government which did not give its attention to such measures was not worthy of the name. The ultimate result to be looked and hoped for was the nationalization of industry. Labor Reform had done much right here in Toronto. We had secured the 15-cent limit bylaw, we have secured decent wages for the street railway men; had labor been always true to its principles we would have got more—far more. [Applause].

Answered Questions.

Mr. Thompson said he had received a communication from an organization asking him two questions: 1st, was he in favor of total prohibition; 2nd, was he in favor of the running of street cars on Sunday? With his customary outspoken honesty Mr. Thompson said he would answer them straight.

With regard to prohibition, he was not in favor of it, because he did not believe that that was trying to get rid of the evil. Poverty, idleness and the struggle for wealth cause drunkenness: when these were done away with prohibition would not be needed.

As to the second question, he was opposed to all Sunday work that was unnecessary, but believed that as this city grew this necessity would arise. Even then he would oppose them unless it were absolutely certain that the men would be assured of one day's rest in seven, the best safeguard for which would be public ownership of all franchises.

In conclusion the candidate urged all present not to throw away their votes. Every vote was thrown away that was not cast on principle. If all who really believed in their platform put on one side party predilections and old associations he would certainly be elected. [Cheers].

Some Good Support.

Mr. David Carey, District Master Workman, who followed, said Mr. Phillips Thompson was a man who if elected would remain true to his principles. The people of Toronto knew this. If the labor men would but be true to their convictions when the time came to mark their ballots Mr. Thompson would be elected.

Messrs. H. Benson of the Builders' Laborers' Union, Prof. Chamberlain, W. J. Watson and Charles March spoke.

With three rousing cheers for the candidate the meeting broke up.

There were on the platform in addition to the speakers: Chas. March, G. G. Bousey, Sam Jones, G. W. Dower, the candidate and other representative labor reformers.

There will be a meeting in the West End to-night in Mallon's Hall, corner Dundas and Sheridan-avenue when the following labor representatives will speak: A. W. Holmes, Herbert Griffin, Robt. Glackling, D. A. Carey, T. W. Banton, Geo. W. Dower, R. L. Simpson. A big rally is anticipated.

WOMEN'S RIGHTS.

They Will Wait on the Respective Candidates and Feel Their Pulse.

At yesterday's meeting of the Woman's Council the principal subjects under discussion were the recent enactments of the Ontario Legislation that directly concern woman. First under discussion was the bill to admit women to the law school, which action this council views with grateful satisfaction. Reports having been called for, a letter was read from Hon. G. W. Ross re the bill to place the names of married women voters on the printed list which states that the Ontario Government after due consideration found is inexpedient and altogether too expensive to do for the women voters this simple act of justice until a larger demand was made for it, meaning for the places outside of Toronto. The council passed unanimously the following resolution: "Resolved, that our support and influence be exerted in favor of the candidates (irrespective of party) for election who will pledge themselves to support such legislation as will conduce to the interests and benefit of women, and that in future deputations be appointed to wait on all candidates before the people to ascertain their views on this all-important question."

A Bigelow Rally.

One of the big meetings of the campaign will be held to-night by the Young Liberals in the Auditorium in the interest of Mr. Bigelow, when the Hon. A. S. Hardy will be the chief speaker, in addition to the candidate, Joseph Tait, M.L.A., and three Young Liberals, viz.: N. W. Rowell, Stewart Lyon and Neil McCrimmon. The gallery will be reserved for the ladies.

The Annexationist.

E. A. Macdonald, the annexationist candidate for Toronto, publishes his address in our advertising columns this morning. There is more "blue ruin" in it than in one of Sir Richard Cartwright's speeches.

You Can't Beat This!

Save 37½ cents a week and secure a home of your own; $6.50 down, $1.50 per month, including interest, secures for $185 a perfectly level lot, high and dry, overlooking Lake Ontario, on Woodbine, George, Poulton or Salmon-avenues. Lot 25x128. No interest, township taxes, but only one mile from city limit. Torrens title. In event of death of purchaser, deed assured to nominee without any further payment. Special terms if purchased for children. Only seven minutes north from Woodbine-avenue Station.

Intending purchasers taken out free of charge to view property. Season and commutation tickets on G.T.R. are cheaper than street cars.

Agents wanted. Liberal terms. Apply mornings, between 9 and 10.30, and Monday evening, from 5 to 7, R. K. Sproule, Room 6, Richmond Chambers, 11½ Richmond-street west. 46

One thousand dollars for a single pound of baking powder, a purer or better baking powder than the "Borwicks." Could not be manufactured if the above were offered. J. P. Clarke & Co., 111 and 113 Bay-street, Toronto, Canada.

Last Chance.

Steamer leaving Portland May 5 gives you the last chance to book your 2nd cabin at $25 rate. This steamer is filling up fast. Don't delay, but call on R. M. Melville, 28 Adelaide-street east, and book, or telephone 2010.

Parmelee's Vegetable Pills contains Mandrake and Dandelion, they cure Liver and Kidney Complaints with unerring certainty. They also contain Roots and Herbs which have some virtues truly wonderful in their action on the stomach and bowels. Mr. E. A. Cairncross, Shakespeare, writes: "I consider Parmelee's Pills an excellent remedy for Biliousness and Derangement of the Liver, having used them myself for some time.

Through Wagner Vestibule Buffet Sleeping Car Toronto to New York via West Shore Route.

The West Shore through sleeping car leaves Union Station, Toronto, at 4.50 p.m. daily except Sunday, arriving in New York at 10.10 a.m. Returning this car leaves New York at 5 p.m. arriving in Toronto at 10.35 a.m. Sundays leave Toronto at 12.50 p.m. connecting with through car at Hamilton.

Do not destroy your health by using poison as baking powder containing a large percentage of sulphuric acid when you can buy the "Borwicks," a pure cream of tartar powder at the same price. We will mail a guarantee of purity to any user. J. P. Clarke & Co., sole agents, 111 and 113 Bay-street, Toronto.

Mothers! Read This.

"Dyer's Improved Food for Infants is the best food I ever used for my babies." Price 25 cents. Druggists keep it. W. A. Dyer & Co., Montreal.

Made from Pure Pearl Barley.

Dyer's Improved food for Infants is highly nutritious, easily digested, endorsed by leading Physicians and not expensive—25 cents. Try it. Druggists keep it. W. A. Dyer & Co., Montreal.

Oh, What a Cough! 246

Will you heed the warning? The signal perhaps of the sure approach of that more terrible disease consumption. Ask yourself if you can afford for the sake of saving 50c, to run the risk and do nothing for it. We know from experience that Shiloh's Cure will cure your cough. It never fails.

GODES-BERGER.

The "Queen of Beverages."—Saturday Night, Toronto, Ont.

The best and purest. — Civil Service Gazette, London.

Highly recommendable as a table water.—Dr. Redwood.

For sale at all leading grocers, hotels, restaurants. 26

It is surprising how cheaply people live who own their own homes and have no rent to pay. Now in the east and northeast end of Toronto nice comfortable solid brick and brick front houses are to be bought very cheaply on such easy terms as would suite any employed person. Call on John G. Harvey, 670 Gerrard-street east. Telephone 2388. 246

Toronto and New York.

A gentleman of extensive means purchasing mantels, at 234 Yonge-street, a few days ago states that he has traveled from Toronto to New York and seen nothing to equal the stock of grates and mantels carried by Millichamp & Co., either in variety, price or design. This certainly speaks well for one of Canada's rapidly growing industries.

Tel. 855. 246

Catching Up.

At this season there is always a slackness in business. J. Fraser Bryce, photographer, 107 King-street west, claims that for months past he has not been able to keep up with his orders, but will now be as usual, all promptness. 246

All Men. ed

Men, young, old or middle-aged, who are weak nervous and exhausted, broken down from over work or from any cause not mentioned, should send for and read the book of Lubon, a treatise on diseases peculiar to man. Sent sealed, secure from observation, on receipt of 10c. in stamps. Address M. V. Lubon, 24 Macdonell-ave., Toronto

One trial of Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator will convince you that it has no equal as a worm medicine. Buy a bottle and see if it does not please you.

Personal.

George Harvey Douglas has been appointed from the retired list of lieutenants to the position of second lieutenant of No. 8 Company, Yorkville 12th Battalion York Rangers.

TALKS FOR THE FARMER.

TIMELY INFORMATION FOR CANADIAN AGRICULTURISTS.

The Potato Crop—How to Plant Potatoes to Secure the Best Results—The Method of Cutting, the Place and the Width—Canadian Apples.

The old way of cutting a potato lengthwise into two pieces, and planting both in one hill, with care to put the cut sides down, costs too much and gives too many stalks to a hill. It is a question whether cutting to one eye or two eyes on a piece is best. It depends somewhat on the variety. I cut mostly to one-eye pieces, where the vines are very rank growers, but in case of rather shy growers two eyes are better. If the potatoes are quite small the pieces should not be cut so small as one or two eyes would make them. The liability to dry up before making a start is too great. To cut the tuber to the best advantage begin at the stem and cut the pieces off, turning the potato 'round in your hand each time you cut. This will dispose of the whole tuber with little or no waste. A very thin short-bladed shoe knife is as good as any. One man will cut enough for an acre in a day.

The place to plant deserves great attention. If it is to be manured I should prefer it to be applied after harvest, allowing the grass to get the full benefit, and giving a strong sod to turn under. With manure, applied in the spring and worked into the soil, the potatoes are almost sure to be scabby and rough, and for that reason, unsalable. Potatoes like a deep soil, and it is well to plow deeply if your land will permit, and thoroughly work up the ground. I plow a furrow as deep as possible; the loose ground falling in behind the plow prevents any danger of too deep planting.

About 32 in. is a good width for the rows. The pieces should be dropped as straightly as possible to facilitate cultivating. For ordinary kinds 9 in. apart gives good results. For two-eye pieces a little more room is desirable, as you are likely to have two stalks, and no plant will do well unless it has its fair share of sunshine. The furrows should not be plowed all at once unless you can plant the field within a few hours. Even then it is well to plow only as many furrows as can be planted in an hour. The loss of moisture in the furrow will delay the crop just in proportion to the amount lost. I once damaged a crop by letting the furrows lie open in the sun a day or two before planting, so that I did not get half so many bushels from these rows as from others that were planted and covered at once. A dry time caused the pieces to almost dry, and the vines are always spindling.

A good way to apply fertilizer is to scatter it, after planting the pieces, along the sides of the furrow. Covering mixes it. A good way to cover is to put the hoes on your steel horse hoe. Have them turned in and the other teeth off. Let the horse walk on the pieces in the row; he will do no damage. It does the work nicely and quickly. Reversing the hoes and taking the ground from the rows helps digging, where the old way of ridging is practiced.—J. H. Sholtus, in Farm and Home.

The Cost of Raising Wheat.

The soil of the Red River valley is a black alluvial earth. The land is nearly level and no manure is used or needed. On an average farm of 320 acres the cost of raising wheat is $7 per acre, on a smaller one of 160 acres about $8. On a large farm of 500 or 1,000 acres about $6. The cost is figured as follows, for one acre: 1¼ bushels of seed wheat $1, dragging and sowing $1, harvesting $1.50, threshing $2, making a total of $7. On my farm of 800 acres the cost is less, as in the season of 1890 I had about 400 acres of wheat and 100 acres of oats, and my actual expenses were about $2,500 for the season. I threshed over 7,000 bushels of wheat, which brought from 80 to 90c. per bushel here, besides plenty of feed and seed oats. Last season's expenses were considerably heavier, but the crop was also large and the price about the same. For a 320-acre farm it takes eight good horses, one four-horse drill, two self-binders and two gang plows. The average yield for the Red River valley is about 21 bushels per acre, and at 75c. per bushel is about $15. This, less the cost of raising, $7, makes the average profits for 10 years $8 per acre.—T. D. Green.

Canadian Apples.

"With regard to spraying, it may not be amiss to draw attention to the false statements of the English press that our apples are poisoned from absorbing arsenic. The statement is absurd. The physiology of the plant renders such a thing impossible. The same thing used to be said of potatoes, though before the fruit of the potato could be injured, the poison had to go through the leaves. This was long since proven to be absurd. It is the same with the pistil of the apple. It cannot absorb arsenic or any other poison. It is very important for us to be always on our guard in this matter. The same charges were made some time ago and refuted. They ceased for a time but have now been re-commenced. The object of the cry is simply to get a little cheap advertisement out of the cry of "Poison in American Apples" because we are spraying with Paris green. If we could only get our farmers to spray more we would have better fruit crops." — From evidence of Prof. Fletcher, of the Dominion Experimental Farm, before the Committee of the Legislative Assembly.

The Colt's Feet.

Hard, dry floors do much damage to the feet of colts and young horses. In a season following a general shortage of fodder every available straw stack will be used for feed. This will result in bare floors, especially under the fore feet of colts. Even in moderately close confinement, the colt's feet will not have opportunity to wear off as fast as they grow. Unless they are pared or rasped many colts will fail of reaching perfection. Plenty of room, bedding and exercise are essential in the life of the colt.

Gapes in Chickens.

Gapes are caused by the presence of a worm in the throat. These worms may often be removed by simply inserting a small quill of a feather in the mouth and twisting it about. A drop of spirits of turpentine is the thing to kill the worm, however. But you should not be troubled with these worms. Remove the chicks to clean, fresh ground. Take pains to keep all their feed dishes and drinking pails neat and gapes will cease to trouble you.

Currant Propagation.

Currants are generally propagated by cuttings, and the best time to do it is in the spring. The previous year's growth of wood is taken and cut into pieces 6 to 8 in. long. These are put in the ground with a little slant, and 1 or 2 in. is left above the surface. They may be put in a cold frame if you have only a few to propagate, or set in nursery rows 3½ ft. apart and 4 to 6 in. in the row where there are large numbers to be grown.

Cheap Fares to the Races.

Cheap railway fares have been arranged for attendants with race horses coming to Toronto to attend the O.J.C. spring meeting. The committee have arranged with Canadian lines that attendants with horses will be carried to and from Toronto at one-half first class fare, instead of full fare as heretofore.

Severe colds are easily cured by the use of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, a medicine of extraordinary penetrating and healing properties. It is acknowledged by those who have used it as being the best medicine sold for coughs, colds, inflammation of the lungs, and all affections of the throat and chest. Its agreeableness to the taste makes it a favorite with ladies and children.

TORONTO GENERAL TRUSTS CO.

AND SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS

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Capital $1,000,000
Guarantee and Reserve Funds $150,000

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The services of solicitors who bring estate or business to the Company are retained. All business entrusted to the Company will be economically and promptly attended to.

J. W. LANGMUIR, Manager.

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AMUSEMENTS.

The Toronto Vocal Society.

Hon. Pres. J. K. Kerr, Q.C. Pres. Geo. Musson.

Second Concert of the Season.

PAVILION MUSIC HALL

THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 8 p.m.

Grand Chorus of Selected Trained Voices.

SOLOISTS:

MISS ATTALIE CLAIRE, Soprano; FREDERICK BOSCOVITZ; MISS FLORENCE MABEL GLOVER, Soprano.

W. EDGAR BUCK, Musical Director.

Box plan open at Messrs. A. & S. Nordheimer. Admission 50c., reserved seats $1.

J. N. SUTHERLAND, Hon. Sec.-Treas

EDWARD LLOYD, Prima Tenor.

CARLOTTA PINNER, Prima Donna.

DOVA BECKER, Violiniste.

FRANK MAY, Basso.

PAVILION, THURSDAY, MAY 5

Subscription list at Messrs. Suckling & Sons, Thursday next.

GRAND TO-NIGHT TO-NIGHT

HERRMANN

In his inimitable entertainment, including his latest sensation

STROBEIKA

MATINEE TO-MORROW | LAST TIME TO-MORROW EV'G.

Friday and Saturday—"Bootle's Baby."

JACOBS & SPARROW'S OPERA House.

One week, commencing Monday, April 25.

THE NEW MUGGS' LANDING

The most laughable Farce-Comedy extant.

Matinees Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Week of May 2.—Sport McAllister.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

Two nights and Wednesday Matinee, commencing Tuesday, April 26, a happy combination of merry monarchs of minstrelsy, Primrose & West Big Minstrels. Bigger, better, funnier than ever. Every song a gem, every act a novelty and the best and most expensive minstrel show on earth. Prices as usual. Seats now on sale.

TWO NAMED RACES

—AT—

DUFFERIN PARK

Tuesday Afternoon, at 2.30 o'clock

Admission 25cts.

FIRST-CLASS DETACHED RESIDENCE wanted to purchase in a centrally northward locality, not far from Bloor-street; in Rosedale, or between Sherbourne-street and Spadina-avenue; having grounds not less than 60 or 75 feet frontage; must have recent improvements, sanitary and otherwise, and 14 or 15 rooms. The purchaser is ready for prompt business when suited. Owners open to sell will please let us have particulars.

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GENTLEMEN,—I have been nominated as a candidate to fill the vacancy in the representation of the city of Toronto in the Legislative Assembly.

I have nothing whatever to say against my opponents. I desire above all things to have this election decided upon the merits of the policies represented by the different candidates. I represent the policy of

Political Union With the United States,

an issue that has come to stay. I do not ask for one vote for myself upon personal or other grounds, but I submit for your consideration a plain, simple, clean, clear-cut question and ask you to vote, yea or nay.

It is urged, if I were elected, that I could do nothing in the Local Legislature to advance the cause of