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Numbers 35 to 44 King Street East, opposite King  
Hotel. Will sell on terms. Apply—  
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H. H. Williams & Co., 26 Victoria St.

MACLEAN THE BIG ISSUE  
OTHER TOPICS NOT IN IT

Even Gentlerman Mr. Aylesworth  
Preferred to Indulge in Abusive  
Personal Reminiscences at  
North York Nominations.

HOW HE DEFENDS THE CORPORATIONS

Mercers Had Hired the Hall and  
Conducted the After Meeting—  
Geo. Grant, M.P., and Hugh  
Guthrie, M.P., Emulate.

THE NOMINATIONS.  
North York—  
Archie McCallum, Conservative.  
A. B. Aylesworth, Liberal.  
West Toronto—  
E. D. Smith, Conservative.  
O. Sealey, Liberal.  
West Lakeshore—  
R. E. LeSueur, Conservative.  
E. F. Pardee, Liberal.  
Midland Ave.—  
E. W. Gifford, Conservative.  
W. C. Chisholm, Liberal.

Newmarket, Nov. 15.—(Special)—The  
nomination address given this afternoon  
by Hon. A. B. Aylesworth was  
chiefly remarkable for the careful  
evasion by the candidate of the charge that  
has been pressed with such vigour upon  
him that he in his professional capacity  
as solicitor was closely allied to corporate  
interests. The body of electors  
who filled the public hall would  
presumably have liked to have had more  
definite give some explanation or word of  
defence, but it was not forthcoming.  
The postmaster-general, referring to the  
charge, proceeded to promptly (and  
with a flourish) make a counter-attack  
on F. Maclean, M.P., by the  
introduction of a totally irrelevant matter.  
Mr. Aylesworth's line of action showed  
that for a time at least he had mastered  
those qualities of cool reasoning and  
calmness for which he is famous. He  
showed a very active animus was the  
candidate's method of parrying. That  
it was an effective method of argument,  
from the parliamentary or debating  
viewpoint, Mr. Aylesworth's warmest  
friends could easily lay claim.

The candidate stated lightly over  
the platform. The speaker, who  
applied to ministers he promised to try  
to see amended. He charged that his  
opponent had used the usual device  
party support, since R. L. Borden  
had not stepped in the riding.  
The Liberals stole a march on their  
Conservative friends by engaging the  
hall for the whole afternoon after two  
o'clock, thus shutting off the usual  
debate between candidates.

The returning officer at the nominations  
was S. H. Lundy, editor of The  
Advertiser. Mr. Aylesworth's agent,  
Allen Bristol Aylesworth, Toronto,  
barrister-at-law.  
Mr. Maclean's agent, King Township,  
farmer.

Mr. Aylesworth's agent is Angus S.  
Williams, barrister of Newmarket.  
Mr. Maclean's agent is J. D. McKay,  
editor of The Newmarket Express.  
Herald.

W. C. Widdell, secretary of the North  
York Conservative Association, took the  
chair after the nominations. Mr. Aylesworth,  
George Grant, M.P., Hugh Guthrie,  
M.P., and E. D. Smith, M.P., were  
A. Aylesworth, a brother, of the  
candidate of Lennox County, were on  
the platform.

After Mr. Widdell had eulogized  
the Liberal candidate, Mr. Maclean, M.P.,  
said some things about Sir William  
Mulock, and then pitched into Mr. McCallum  
and his agent, Mr. Aylesworth, and  
said it looked as if the Conservative  
candidate, altho the nominee of North  
York, was being treated as a second-rate  
candidate. Mr. Maclean had had to  
have the confidence of the party at  
Ottawa, and in parliament, and in  
practical steps in the way of legislation  
for the national telephone, but when  
the telephone committee met next  
session it would do some things  
to call the indemnity bill a "salary  
grab," to give it a wrong name,  
and Mr. Grant's opinion. He was inclined  
to favor the English system of  
parliamentary government. He had  
noticed a great increase on the ground  
that the session had almost doubled  
in length.

Mr. Aylesworth's New Line.  
The candidate chose a somewhat  
peculiar style of replying to the charge  
urged against him that he was a  
lawyer acting in the interests of corporations.  
After referring to W. F. Maclean, M.P.,  
and his agent, Mr. Aylesworth said  
corporations, Mr. Aylesworth said he  
had appeared some years ago against  
a corporation in which Mr. Maclean  
was very closely connected. The  
candidate then referred to a case in  
which a woman was concerned and  
he had appeared for the woman before  
the court. He then referred to a case  
in which he had not the same freedom  
of speech now as he had then, when  
he had the privilege of a lawyer addressing a jury, but could go so far as to  
repeat what he had then said that  
the man who could be guilty of such  
conduct was "nothing less than a  
blackguard."  
The candidate expressed regret that  
he had had to introduce personal matter,  
but alleged that the tactics of  
parliamentary government were to do so.  
Mr. Aylesworth referred to a dramatic  
presentation of the story of the  
Empire in which it was conveyed that  
he had not the same freedom of  
speech now as he had then. He  
seemed satisfied with the autonomy  
bill, and it was not for the people of  
Ontario to bother their heads about it.  
David Henderson, M.P., for Hamilton  
spoke on behalf of Mr. Smith.  
"Good men are wanted in parliament  
and in the world," he said. "It is the  
men with independent minds," he  
said.  
"Like W. F. Maclean," he said, "I  
am not a member of the meeting, but Mr.  
Henderson said that Mr. Maclean did  
not belong to the Conservatives, but to  
the other side. He went on to defend  
the increase of indemnity, saying that  
he had accepted it believing that he  
was worth \$2,500 a year.

# The Toronto Star

TEN PAGES—THURSDAY NOVEMBER 16 1905—TEN PAGES  
NO USE FOR A SHIRKER



OLD MAN YORK: If you want votes mount that platform—or show your right and ability to demolish it.

## MISSIONARIES' OWN MEDDLING CAUSED CHINESE TO MASSACRE

Had Objected to Native Pavilion  
Overlapping Compound, and  
Seized Sacred Cannon to Show  
Their Indignation.

Washington, D.C., Nov. 15.—It was a  
personal quarrel that caused the  
death of the five American Presby-  
terian missionaries recently at Lon-  
chow, in China, according to the  
report made to-day to Secretary of State  
Root by Sir Chen-tung Liang, Chinese  
minister here.

## MACLEAN ON "OTHER SIDE" SAYS HENDERSON OF HALTON

Conservative M.P. Defends Salary  
Grab, Which Both Nominees  
Are Pledged to Repeal.

Hamilton, Nov. 15.—(Special)—The  
nominations for West Toronto took place  
at the Mountain View hotel to-day.  
E. D. Smith was nominated by the  
Conservatives and W. Oscar Sealey by  
the Liberals.

## ROOSEVELT MIS-REPORTED TURNS DOWN DEPUTATION

President Says Whitney, Democratic  
Nominee, Misrepresented His  
Views Given a Year Ago.

Washington, D.C., Nov. 15.—Gov. W. L.  
Dorcas of Massachusetts headed a dele-  
gation of boat and shoe and leather manu-  
facturers that called at the White House  
to-day and made the principal address to  
the president in behalf of the movement to  
secure a repeal of the duty on hides.  
The president, replying to the delegation,  
declined to enter upon a discussion of the  
subject of free hides at this time, basing  
his decision on an experience he said he  
had with a delegation from Massachusetts  
last winter, of which Henry M. Whitney,  
recently the Democratic candidate for lieuten-  
ant-governor of Massachusetts, was a  
member.

## CANADIAN LIFE INSURANCE AGAIN COMES UNDER THE SEARCHLIGHT

Principles and Methods—Light Thrown into Dark Corners.

Having to the great satisfaction of our readers thrown a searchlight upon  
the participating of so-called "profits" system of life insurance as presently  
conducted in Canada and the United States, and therein found the germ-  
that potentiality of evil—which has made possible the appalling scandals in  
connection with the three great "racers," the Equitable, the New York Mutual  
and the New York Life, we propose now to clear the ground for a further  
search into the reason why life insurance is sold at too high a price, and  
why, even at that price, the policyholder, in thousands of instances, does  
not get what he buys and pays for.

NO QUARREL WITH LIFE INSURANCE.  
But first let us say The World has no quarrel with life insurance as a  
modern institution, invention or discovery, or what you will, primarily designed  
thru the principle of mutual aid to give financial protection to the families  
of those prematurely cut off by death. Life insurance has, at least amongst  
mathematicians and those who rely upon their calculations, long since passed  
the empirical stage and become a science founded on rigid principles.  
If there are still unfortunates in our communities who wish for their  
own benefit, or for the benefit of others, to prosecute the business of life  
insurance, either in ignorance or defiance of the well-established laws of  
mortality and finance, so much the worse for them, their clients and their  
organisations. But while the dictum of a writer some years ago is still  
quite true, that there is no business involving such large financial interests  
as life insurance upon which there is such general ignorance, notwithstanding  
the underlying principles are so very simple, it is a most encouraging  
sign of the times as we are assured by Dr. Hunter, inspector of insurance  
for Ontario, in his recent report, that those fallacies still vex Friendly  
Societies, yet in the tremendous struggle between error and intelligence,  
actuarial knowledge and self-interest are rapidly vanishing the day.

A BUSINESS FOUNDED ON SCIENCE.  
No, The World has no quarrel with life insurance as a science. It is  
because life insurance is, more than any other business, an exact science on  
mathematical lines, that we desire to make its benefits as cheap as possible  
for all classes and conditions of society, to bring its many and great benefits  
within the reach of the poor man as well as the rich man, the mechanic, the  
artisan and the farmer, as well as the high-salaried official and the rich mer-  
chant, in a word, to make life insurance as cheap as it can be sold consistently  
with absolute security to the policyholder.

POSSIBILITIES OF INSURANCE.  
There is nothing but the selfishness and greed of corporations and the  
undue protection which governments afford them that can prevent the re-  
alisation of the forecast of an eminent English authority a few years ago.  
Now, in our opinion, the means for most enormously relieving the  
grievous and ever-increasing strain that is being put upon all of us can  
be found and found in a very much wider and altogether more  
comprehensive application of insurance to the whole range of human  
activities, and, in a word, making insurance, with all its unpeppering  
blessings, actually co-extensive with every need and requirement of exist-  
ence. On this principle a perfect and upright citizen of the land of us, armed  
against every conceivable untoward event of life, and so be in a sense  
clad in impenetrable armor of a complete set of insurance policies.

This forecast is also The World's hope; but we do not conceal from  
ourselves, and it is an urge for other people to conceal, it from themselves,  
that the only way to a realization of this hope is in the absolute fidelity of in-  
surance companies to the trust committed to them by the policyholders.  
Even with the opportunities which insurance at the present stage of develop-  
ment affords, the perfect and upright citizen of the land of us, armed  
with the protection given by a full line of insurance: Life, Personal,  
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