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TWO GOOD SUGGESTIONS. In the monthly bulletin of the Toronto Civic Guild, two excellent pro- to kill one public ownership man, and jects are proposed. If the city were owned by one man, intent on improv - to its success, if the opportunity be ing this property to the utmost and given it, in killing a supporter of public

getting the very most out of his investment in enhancement of values, in convenience and in artistic effect, both of them would be at once adopted. But and private ownership views, and The the city is not all owned by one man. Telegram is lined up with the corporaand it seems to be the most difficult

thing possible to get the representatives of the citizens to understand that what would be best under individua! ownership would also be best under collective ownership. We are so frequently penny wise and dollar foolish in our expenditures that we can only endorse with the heartiest sympathy,

The first is for the creation of a concourse, as the guild terms it, at a point on Yonge street where it has already been decided to bring Teraulay street extended to a junction with Yonge street, the idea being to bring Church street extended thru Severn street to a junction with Yonge street at the same point.

This would mean a fine open space, similar to the head of University avenue at College\_street, for Yonge street forking southwards on the new Teraulay and Severn streets where Davenport road now begins. The park in the neighboring hollow and the gen-

objections to the "present terms and conditions" arise from "the unfair reports" given in The Telegram in this, as in so many other matters. We trust Mr. Hay will be elected to the council, and that he will have an opportunity of bringing his horse-sense to bear upon the agreement as drawn up by the city's counsel-at-law.

It may be well to note in this connection that the campaign which The Telegram has carried on in the board of trade for the election of an anti-purchase council, has been carried on in direct alliance with the anti-public tions. They failed. Their mistake is in presuming that they have a standownership forces and interests in the cliy. But The Telegram cares nothing

ing in the community which will influ-ence the people to blindly follow their leadership Their claim to leadership in thi day, on the last possible occasion, too matter was seriously discredited by the precipitately submitted substitute late to be of any practical effect, it repudiated its previous support of Messrs. plan of the harbord board. One blast from Atd. F. S. Spence knocked the plan Arthur Hewitt and K. J. Dunstan in to smithereens. They do not offer any more substitute plans, but they are today trying to pack the board of trade order at the same time to knife Mr. J.

E. Atkinson. Mr. Atkinson being one of about three public ownership men council with enemies to public owner on the list of nominations for the coun-

cil. The Telegram felt it could safely sacrifice two corporation men in order it will "point with pride" on Tuesday ownership in the city press.

The struggle, so far as there is one in the board of trade, is between public tion men.

### THE HOUSING PROBLEM.

In Germany the housing problem is just as acute as it is in the other countries, and for identical reasons. Cities are increasing their populations with ed. Professor Eberstadt of Berlin has

described the situation of the modern loaned from the reserves of the old city by saying that "the mediaeval age pensions, accident and invalidity town was surrounded by a wall to keep insurance funds for the construction of the invaders out, while the modern inworking men's houses, at from 2 1-2 to dustrial city is surrounded by a wall 4 1-2 per cent. interest, with provision of land speculators to keep them in." for repayment of the principal in a This it is which has caused so many prescribed number of years. Some-German cities to buy extensive tracts times the loan is made to the municiof suburban lands. The city of Ulm pality, but more commonly to co-operin Wurtemberg, for example, with 50,- ative building societies, which find 000 inhabitants, owns no less than about one-tenth of the necessary capital, the balance coming from the in-

4942 acres. In order to solve the housing probsurance funds. Dividends to private lem, German cities have followed three investors are limited to four per cent. eral effect would be of the greatest general policies, which are thus stated and the workingmen become stockadvantage to the city, whose centre is by Dr. Frederic C. Howe. In the first holders by making partial payments in more and more nearly approaching place the land within and without the the form of rent. Many thousands of Yonge and Bloor streets, and whose city is planned with great care to pre- people have been provided in, this population will ultimately be centred vent the reappearance of tenement manner with comfortable homes at north of that intersection. The advan- conditions in the new areas. Second, very low expenditures.

tage to traffic and the relief to conges- the municipality either builds or pron lower Yonge street to have motes the building of suburban garden

the Purchase Agreement Opponents of the agreement of pur-chase endeavored to get a majority of last year's city council to vote for board of trade to the city council will be unwise to make any reference to a solution of Toronto's transportation breaking off the negotiations to clean problem. Should opponents of muniup the franchises. They failed. Then they tried to elect a council for this year that would break off the negotia-

The Board of Trade Elections and

cipal ownership make a breach between the city council and the board of trade, and they are evidently will-ing to do so, the board of trade, and not the city council, will need the condolences.

An Eye Opener. It is doubtful if the great majority of the members of the board of trade have any knowledge of the tactics of those who are trying today to pack the council with enemies of municipal ownership. It would surprise them to learn that the mutinous and filibuster-ing board of control of last year forced the appointment of John W. Moyes as an associate valuator of the railway

properties. Of course they know that three controllers who mutinied and fi-Harbor board or board of trade lead. libustered were hand-in-glove with the ership, it matters not which, will no longer influence the people for or opponents of the agreement of pur-chase, and they also know that John against the agreement of purchase. Only too well the people know that Only too well the people know that W. Moyes has made himself as useful as possible to the enemies, of public experts in electrical engineering and chartered accountancy have endorsed the clean-up of the franchises, and only too well the people know that the poponents have no special qualifica-tions for either electrical engineering or chartered accountancy. It is too evident to the people that the opposi-tion to the agreement of purchase opener to them.

tion to the agreement of purchase comes from the enemies of public own-The agreement of purchase cleans up

the franchises and strikes off the shackles on the growth of the city. The Harbor Board. The harbor board was foolish enough to try to dictate to the city council, and even went so far as to insist that the harbor board and not the city council, has the ability and right to plan and operate a rapid transit sys-tem for Toronto. By that ill-con-sidered action the harbor board not and to the city counce, who will take the trouble to absorb the growth of the city. The civic hydro system can readily absorb the Toronto Electric Light Com-pany's system. The present Toronto plan and operate a rapid transit sys-tem for Toronto. By that ill-con-sidered action the harbor board not and the present proved to any seriously damaged its prestige. equal rapidity, and as they grow, so only seriously damaged its prestige, anyone who will take the trouble to do land values. It is found too, that but it also weakened confidence in get at the truth. But this does not and eight of the revised statutes of but with the faintest hopes of their acceptances, these two suggestions of the guild. The first is for the creation of a con-



ANNOUNCEMENTS. Motion set down for single court for Monday, 19th inst :

Peremptory list for appellate division for Monday, 19th inst., at 11 a.m.: 1. Loftus v. Harris. 2. Hartry v. Pherrill. 3. Manchester v. Maltby. 4. Axler v. Granblatt. Humphrey v. Bunting.
Shafer v. Ross.

Master's Chambers. Before J. A. C. Cameron, Master. Chapman v. Chapman. - Orde Smith, R. & G.) obtained order directed to registrar of deeds for East

Johnston v. Hull .- Brown (Wherry & McB.), for defendant, obtained or-der on consent dismissing action without costs and vacating registra-

tion of lis pendens. Hayes v. Marshall.-E. N. Armour, for plaintiff, moved for judgment under C. R. 56. G. Bell, K.C., for defendant. Enlarged until 22nd inst. Boehm v. May.-Gordon (Bicknell & Co.). for plaintiff, obtained order dismissing action without costs.

Judges' Chambers.

Re Norman Sinclair Dack .--- R. H. Holmes for N. S. Dack. W. Proud-foot, K.C., for defendant. Motion upon return of writ of habeas corpus

of the statute then in force, which permits the inmate of an asylum to be committed for a time to the cus-tody of his friends upon receiving a written undertaking in the prescribed form by one or more of the friends of such person that he or they will keep an oversight over him. The father coming to the conclusion that his son ought to be re-committed to an asy um telephoned desiring his re-com mittal to Brockville. In pursuance of this a warrant was issued and he was taken again to Brockville, where he now is. Dr. Mitchell, superintendent of the asylum, stated that in his opin-ion. from the facts told him by the father, he had come to the conclusion that the patient had become dangerous to be at large. The statute provides for re-commitment of a probationer that the solicitors making it have renwho becomes dangerous to be at large, the warrant to be issued by the super intendent by whom the temporary discharge was granted. It may well be that the effect of this is to make the judgment of the superintendent



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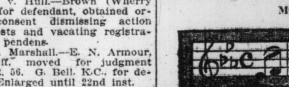
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1. Wilmot v. Lee.

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the diversion of traffic made at this communities, or the erection of mode concourse point would be immeasur- apartment houses within the city. able, (and the expense is practically A third policy is that of the taxation the same as for the patchy plan first of vacant land at a higher rate than suggested, which would make two dif- improved land, to force the owner to ferent openings into Yonge street in- build. In addition the street transporstead of the one symmetrical junction. | tation systems, generally owned by the The other guild proposal is in con- municipalities, together with the state-

nection with the new postoffice. It owned railways, are invaluable agenwas at first generally understood that cies for distributing the population out the government would buy the pro- into the country and surrounding vilperty west of the present postoffice, lages.

west to Victoria street, and build the In these efforts, German cities renew structure facing on Victoria. It ceive the hearty approval of the variis now expected that the property to ous state governments, and are enbe used will be from the present post- couraged to acquire land, build houses, office east to Church street, The' lend money, to working men and to civic guild suggests that the remain- extend the means of transit to the subder of the block, between the postoffice, urbs. Up to the end of December, Lombard, Victoria and Adelaide 1910, no less than \$76,175,598 had been

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streets, should be acquired and g square created in front of the new postoffice, which would face westwards upon this open space.

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It is safe to say that no city in the empire but Toronto would reject such a proposal, but Toronto refused to create a square in front of the city hall at a cost of \$200,000, which is now RECEIVED worth millions, and we fear we are no wiser than our fathers were. Perhaps there are too many of our fathers still alive to hope for any better fate for the guild suggestions. Can the young men who have to live here for JOHN WANLESS & CO. the next fifty years not exert a little influence with the elders who will all be gone in the next five? Or, are the elders not amenable to any reasonable considerations?

#### PUBLIC OR PRIVATE OWNERSHIP?

Mr. Chas, McD. Hay has written to will receive tenders up to 12 o'clock one of his friends a letter which The noon on February 1st, 1914, for the purchase of their fine stock of jewelry, Evening Telegram has had the priviwatches, sterling silver and diamonds, ege of reproducing. In it he explains with movable furniture, at a rate on hat he does not believe in passing the dollar, and separate tenders will judgment on a "report until we had an also be received for the purchase of opportunity of reading and studying it. lease of their freehold property, known and so vote intelligently. This, I am as 402 Yonge Street, corner of Hayten sure, will appeal to the horse-sense of Street. any business man." We desire to point that such a course, in the case of This sale is being held in order to the street railway purchase agreement, effect a partnership settlement. does not appeal to The Telegram, nor Terms of Sale of Goods-One-third to Controller Church, nor Controller in cash and balance in two and four O'Neill, nor to Aldermen Graham, Mermonths, secured to the satisfaction of edith, Maybee, D. Spence and Maguire. the vendors, or tenderers may arrange We trust that the members of the board special terms. of trade have a little more horse-sense than these members of the city coun-Terms of Sale of Property-One-third

down and balance secured by mortgage Mr. Hay continues his letter as fol. at 6 per cent. per annum, half yearly.

awo! "I might say I am utterly opposed,

and have been all along, to the pur-chase of the street railway and electric light under present terms and conditions.

"Referring to the slate in The Telegram last night, I was never asked by The Telegram how I stood the matter. They have assumed position the same as JOHN WANLESS & CO. things i cutair reports given in their for the working of the board.

As Mr. Hay has not yet seen the agreement drawn by the city's legal de-

partment, we can only surmiss that his

d on Jan. 1. Samuel Montague & Co., he well-known bankers, and bullion merchants of London, England, include several references to Canada. It is noted that the gold output from the Porcupine district of Ontario is expected to be not less than a million. stling, and that future prospects are any valid reason against the teaching very promising. A less favorable view of trades and their exercise, provided is taken of Canadian silver producunfair competition with regular labor tion, which, it is remarked can inis not entered into. Prison employcrease no longer at the enormous ratio

GOLD AND SILVER IN 1913.

The Harbor Board.

ment should be profitable, not alone to of a few years back. "It is a questhe state. but also to enable either tion," the report says, "whether that support to be extended to the familles of 1913 has exceeded that for 1912. of the delinquents, or a fund accumuwhich was stated officially at 31,931,710 ounces, and there is no reason to expect that the output for 1914 will show matory are injurious to moral fibre any improvement. In fact; some falland this touches the vital point in ing off is not at all unlikely." This prison reform. Sentiment in this age opinion of the other doctors, but be-

estimate is, of course, based on prereclamation is the true end of a prosent conditions, but with so much TENDERS highly mineralized territory unexplorper penal system.

ed, it would not be at all surprising vere this year to witness the discovery of even more valtable deposits than those now under operation. Of general interest is the statement that sovereigns continue to be coined in great numbers, of which only a small proportion remain in Great Britain. The great bulk is exported to India, to other parts of the empire and to foreign countries. Continued coin. age on so large a scale, says the report, still further increases the enorm-

and Development Company have sold in their Town of Prince George 3171 lots, total value of same being \$2,ous quantity of British gold coin either 322.003.33. held as stocks or circulating thruout the world. Another curious fact noted is that the coloring of red glass used for railway signaling is obtained from gold. Last year India only took £18,-000.000 of gold, a reduction of £9,600,-000 as compared with the 1912 imports. This reduction is attributed to a disposition on the part of the Indian people to invest in local securities, to the heavy coinage of new silver rupees and to the readjustment of government balances

While there is something to be said against prison labor, especially where it enters into competition with voluntary industry, the argument surely should not be pressed further than is needed to protect the worker. In a sparsely populated country, where there is much to do and important publie undertakings are often delayed, or their progress restricted on account of their cost, many opportunities are afforded for the employment of prison. ers. All authorities agree that the utterly useless tasks frequently assigned to prisoners are wrong from every point of view. Work to be helpful must have an element of value and of a character that will enable the worker the making of roads, the present!

labor. Nor does there appear to be

An Epoch in Central British Columbia

coming city of central British Colum-

Fraser and the Nechaco Rivers. This

was a momentous event, as it gives

Prince George the first rail connection

It is interesting to note that up to

Owing to the large area of agricul-

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Prince George and the vast territory

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the immediate vicinity, this will be made an important city and a great dis-

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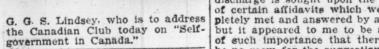
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Railway reached Prince George, the of



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fies that the patient has not recover- for five sons. W. N. Tilley for daugh-

but it appeared to me to be a matter of such importance that there should Before Lennox, Before Lennox, J. Hair v. Town of Meaford-W. J. A. Bell, K.C. for plaintiff. obtained an be no room for the suggestion that by inadvertence or malice one should be injunction restraining defendants, their confined in an asylum unless unquescouncil, mayor, reeve and councillors until Jan. 22, from passing a certain proposed bylaw of the Town of Meationably insane and a menace to himself or others that I thought it de-

sirable that an absolutely independent physician of the highest possible repute should make an examination and This course was at once asreport. sented to by both counsel, the Mr. use Holmes now impudently denies this, tion. use further material on return of and I nominated Dr. C. K. Clarke lated for their benefit on release. Tasks superintendent of the Toronto General that are punitive rather than refor-matery are injurious to moral fibre selecting him because of his large experience. I did this not because doubt or hesitation in accepting the increasingly favors the principle that cause of what seemed to me the rash and intemperate declamation of counsel, who suggested that these men.

occupying important public positions. were in league with this young man's Live Industry-Hopeful father to oppress and imprison him for the purpose of satisfying private ends Spirit Abroad. On Tuesday, Jan. 13. the laying of Dr. Clarke states that this young man steel on the Grand Trunk Pacific is suffering from the paranoid form suffering from the paranoid form dementia traecox, and should be kept under treatment in an institu-

This confirms the views of the Jan. 18 .- A dealer in furs and foxes left for Edmonton with \$22,000 worth other doctors. Dr. Bruce Smith says. upon his subsequent examination of of live foxes and skins in air auto. the patient, the patient stated that mobile. The purchases were made in he was satisfied with the care and Peace River and Fort Vermillion distreatment he was receiving at Brocktricts. ille, and that he was not a consenting

party to the action being taken to se-cure his release. He further stated REGINA, Sask., Jan. 18 .- The sevenenth branch bank just opened here to the doctor that he had been in-duced to enter an action for \$50,000 indicates increasing importance of Regina as a banking centre. Bank cleardamages against his father by one ings show an increase of \$16,357,800 Appleby, to whom he had been inover the previous year. The city coun- and unlimited timber. ed to promise \$5000 if the suit was cil's special committee considering ga The affidavits show that uccessful. supply approved the proposal that a the father has thruout done his ut-most for his unfortunate son-that the syndicate, furnish natural gas to Re gina at twenty cents per thousand feet. son's mental condition was either The syndicate agree brought about or aggravated by evil within two years. The syndicate agrees to supply the city abits, that everything possible has been done for his treatment with a

WETASKIWIN, Alta., Jan. 13 .- A fur view to his recovery, but without company will establish a fox farm here with twenty black and silver foxes vail. Against all this evidence there s not a single opinion of any medical purchased at Edmonton at a value man or anyone in any way qualified \$35.000. The foxes were originally cap to express an opinion upon the subject tured in Fort Vermillion and Fort

Appleby, referred to in Dr. Bruce Smith's affidavit, is the main actor. Chippewayan. He made the original affidavit upor which the writ was granted. Th utter worthlessness of Appleby's evi dence is made plain by a second affi-davit which he files. This affidavit

is almost altogether inadmissable. He says, as regards clauses 13 and 14 of Dr. Bruce Smith's affidavit (i.e. the clauses in which Dr. Bruce Smith speaks of his conversation with Dack) "I have no hesitation in declaring them to be absolutely untrue." asked the solicitor responsible for this affidavit how he could justify permitting any deponent to make such a statement. He told me that all that was meant was that Mr. Appleby found it impossible to believe such statement. This indicates such ignorance on the part of the solicitor of his obligations, and of the meaning of language that one's suspicion is aroused as to the bona fides of the application and the real meaning to be at. tached to any expressions used. The use is really free from difficulty, but mite plain th

carcerated. The application must b ismissed with costs. If it turns out t lismissed with costs. be the fact that the application was 125

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S The Best Remedy Known for ford, called local option bylaw, adver-tised on Dec. 4. 1913, to be voted upor COUGHS. COLDS. by the electors of the said town ASTHMA. Cielle Jan. 5, 1914, with liberty to file and BRONCHITIS. Acts like a Charm in DIARRHOEA. **MANY ENTERPRISES** DYSENTERY and CHOLERA. 1 Checks and Arests **ON WAY IN WEST** FEVER, CROUP, -AGUE. The only Palliative in NEUR-ALGIA, GOUT, RHEUMATISM, TOOTHACHE. Fox Farming Promises to Be Convincing medical with each bottle. testimony Sold by all chemists. Prices in England, 1s 11/2d, 2s 9d and 4s 6d. -Agents-PEACE RIVER CROSSING., Aita LYMAN BROS. & CO., LIMITED, TORONTO.

> strike is reported. The route covers 190 miles. Already freighting is be-ing done. It will not only make the ing done. gold district accessible but also promote settlement in the country with much good farm land, valuable fishing

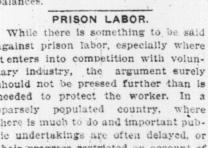
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MEDICINE HAT, Jan. 18.-A pro-posed new market site is rendered necessary by the rapid development of market business. The new location will provide accommodation for farmers and remove congestion, resulting from present limited quarters. During the year 1913 the fire loss at Medicine Hat was only \$64.000.

ST. STEPHEN'S MEN'S CLUB.

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask., Jan. 18.— Arrangements are being made for the Fraser, provincial archivist at a meetconstruction of a road from this city ing of St. Stephen's Men's Club, this to Beaver Lake, where a recent gold evening.



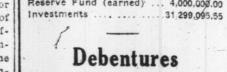


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