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Toronto, in the County of York, this 31st day of August, A. D. 1907.

(Sgd) JAMES BAIRD.

A Commissioner, etc.

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CHEAP NIAGARA POWER.

With the passing of the National Exhibition goes the holiday season and the work-a-day world settles down seriously to tackle the business and other be made by calling out those who have problems which confront it. Of these no right to be attending Harbord, there are plenty of importance in To- and thus this year can be tided over onto and Ontario, and their proper But enough has developed to show olution is a matter of serious concern that the Harbord building will have for the permanent interests of the city and the province. Not the least in magnitude and urgency is the provision of vicinity. No university model school cheap power which, thanks to the policy pursued by the present provincial government, and the activity of the hydroelectric power commission, has been advanced to a point within reasonable distance of accomplishment. But that affords no excuse for any diminution of public interest in this matter, vital as it is for the future commercial and intermination to distribute the benefits of sessed by this province over as wide an area as possible. Dependent as Ontario is on imported coal the supply of cheap "white coal" will remove the handicap leled prosperity.

Coal deposits are being rapidly workcost of its utilization is far more likely it is asked where such an ideal board to diminish than to increase. Its ubiqui- can be found. tcus qualities touch every citizen. It is matter of regret that the pro-Cheap electric power means cheap posal made a number of years ago, to

ed. Let it be remembered that the Ni- popular respect. all allied and under the control of the be formed, however desirable and howhe seen what a splendid field existed for best thing comes the institution of a the exercise of the arts of high finance. permanent international court of arbibetween the vendors and users of Ni- in principle by The Hague conference. agara power at \$35, when but for these Many practical difficulties lie in the purpose of bond flotation, the price, ac- which has to do with the selection of cording to the hydro-electric power commission, should have been somewhere between \$14 and \$17.75. Transactions of this kind are absolutely indefensible. They are also illuminating. Toronto must rid itself at all costs of the incubus sought to be placed upon its progress and prosperity, and it is for the citizens to see to it that this is done once and for all.

from the Conservative opposition, whereby the inhabitants of small towns and gural districts too poor to towns and rural districts too poor to support a high school are furnished

The people of the Harbord district have investigated the situation for themselves thru a very intelligent, influential and interested committee. They find that while the conditions under which the Harbord school has been working for the last year are well nigh intolerable, they will not be quite as bad in some respects if continued as a make shift for another. tinued as a make-shift for another year. There is room for as many pupils as last year, and fewer new ones to be enlarged immediately to pro-

Altho The Hague conference has not accomplished anything very spectacular or traveled far along the road to universal peace, the period of its session cannot be accounted lost time. Even if nothing more were done than to bring representative men of different, and bring representative men of different, and accomplished anything very spectacular or traveled far along the road to universal peace, the period of its session cannot be accounted lost time. Even if nothing more were done than to bring representative men of different, and accomplished anything very spectacular or traveled far along the road to universal peace, the period of its session cannot be accounted lost time. Even if nothing more were done than to bring representative men of different, and accomplished anything very spectacular or traveled far along the road to universal peace, the period of its session cannot be accounted lost time. Even if nothing more were done than to bring representative men of different accomplished anything very spectacular or traveled far along the road to universal peace, the period of its session cannot be accounted lost time. Even if nothing more were done than to bring representative men of different, and accomplished anything very spectacular or traveled far along the road to universal peace, the period of its session cannot be accounted lost time. Even if nothing more were done than to be strictly observed by all Jews, which are of a There truth, as usual, lies between. There was a large crowd at the station, althours in a cold, wet rain. There was a large crowd at the station, althours in a cold, wet rain. The green was a large crowd at the station, althours in a cold, wet rain. There was a large crowd at the station, althours in a cold, wet rain. There was a large crowd at the station, althours in a cold, wet rain. There was a large crowd at the station, althours in a cold, wet rain. There was a large crowd at the station, althours in a cold, wet rain. There was a large crowd at the station, althours in a cold, we Altho The Hague conference has not dustrial prosperity of the community, if nothing more were done than to sometimes unsympathetic or unfriendly, nationalities together, the resultant better appreciation that attends close association would itself be no small good. For there is no reason to doubt that personally the great majority of under which its industries have hitherto the delegates favor the amelioration of labored and initiate an era of unparal-international relationships, and are prepared to welcome the supercession of the brutal arbitrament of war by some ed out, and the expense of working milder and juster method of settling them necessarily increases with the exhaustion of the more readily accessible ing order. Theoretically few will deny seams. This "white coal" of ours can-the advantage of a genuinely impartial not be exhausted within any period tribunal that will command general it is necessary to consider, and the confidence; the difficulty arises when

transportation, cheap lighting and heat- establish a permanent judicial body ing, cheap energy for driving our fac- for the consideration and settlement of tories and workshops. From the work- differences between the United Kinger to the employer, and thru every dom and the United States, did not grade of society, cheap electricity makes materialize. The English-speaking peoappeal both directly by adding to home ples from the nature of their evolution comforts and indirectly by lessening the are accustomed to the operation of cost of public services and of produc- tribunals appointed to adjust what are Nothing is needed to secure it, to all intents and purposes the rights save a strong and convinced public of sovereign states. True these states opinion, declaring itself openly and are united under a common flag, and steadily. Failure to secure cheap elec- by either written or unwritten constitricity at this vital juncture will deprive Ontario of the inestimable advan- enough indeed—to extend the principle tages that are now well within its of judicial decision to the affairs of independent nations bound together by Altho important victories have been no other tie than amity and mutual gained, the campaign for cheap Niagara respect. One great benefit accrues from power is by no means over. The would- the substitution of a standing court for be monopolists have still plenty of fight an occasional arbitration board, and it left in them, and the prize that was all is one appealing with special force to but grasped is too valuable to be re- English-speaking countries. It secures linquished while a ray of hope remains, continuity of interpretation by creating Enough has come out to show what precedents which cannot, according to would have been the fate of Toronto rule, be disregarded, and which, therehad the schemes of the electrical syndi-fore, tend to heighten its authority, and cate been suffered to go thru uncheck- to secure an increasing measure of

agara generating and transmitting companies and the lighting, power and expect that in the case of Britain and transportation companies of the city are the United States such a court could same capitalistic interests, and it will ever possible it may be. As the next Here we have contracts entered into tral justice, such as that now approved contracts, used as they were for the way of this proposal, not the least of the judges and the method of allotting

> Pure Salt - prepared by a process which separates every atom of foreign substance from the salt. WINDSOR TABLE SALT is pure, indeed!

HIGH SCHOOL ACCOMMODATION, them to the special traveling delegation The Globe is showing a lively in-terest in its pet scheme regarding the where than at The Hague. These may MAIN OFFICE 83 YONGE STREET in the City of Toronto public schools. To the uninitiated it may be as well tral court can only be of limited and to explain what "continuation" classes are. They are an expedient, devised by ex-Premier Ross under pressure

THE HOME JOURNAL.

JEWISH NEW YEAR. are seeking admission. More room can Special Services Began Yesterday in

The advent of the Jewish New Year, A. M. 5668, was marked by special services in all synagogues in the city, and Victoria Hall and the Labor Temple, where additional accommodation had been provided, so that all the faithful may take part in the time-honored festivities.

The dedicatory services will be held

to-day and to-morrow, commencing at 6 a.m., lasting until 1.30, resuming again in the evening.

are on sale daily until Oct. 31 at all C.P.R. ticket offices at special reduced rates. Nelson, B.C., 239.45; Vancouver, \$41.95; Portland, Ore., \$41.95; Spokane, Wash., \$39.45. Ask agents for rates to other places.



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A longer tie, broad in the neck, narrower at the throat, then widening to rounded ends. sells for \$40.00. This will undoubtedly be a popular style for 1907-8.

A long, broad scarf. with three divided skins at each end arranged with heads pointing upward, is marked \$100.00.

Our stock of Mink Ties, Scarfs and Victorines is a very extensive one, and embraces all prices, from \$15.00 up.

Holt, Renfrew & Co., 5 King St. East.

Political Intelligence

Winnipeg and thence directly to the

Le Canada (Lib.) thinks that Mr. Borden is adding to his bordens by assisting Rufus Pope to re-enter public life. It submits that he overestimates the credulity of the Canadian people if he believes that they will regard otherwise than as insincere, his pronouncement for political purity, so long as Messieurs Foster, Fowler, Lefurgey and Pope are recognized as lieutenants.

The Liberal papers generally are cointing out that there is or appears

pointing out that there is or appears to be an issue of veracity between R. L. Borden and Hugh Graham of The Montreal Star, Mr. Graham's testimony is explicit that he received a letter from Mr. Borden during the campaign of 1904 cautioning him that the campaign funds must not be handled by the candidates or by men prominent in the party. Mr. Borden's denial in his speech at Montreal seems sweeping and explicit. He is reported as having said:

"I am reproached also, I believe, by these papers on account of a letter supposed to have been written by me with regard to the distribution of money to men thruout the country who are not in public life. During the campaign of 1904, no such letter was ever written by me, nor at any other time."

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Le Canada (Lib.) has it that the

insist upon the I.C.R. being extended to Brockville.

ed to Musical Feast by Organist.

cital by A. Blakeley, the organist, All

'The Character of Judas.'

Cold Settles in the Back.

Harvest Excursion.

Ald. John McMullen of Port Hope was in the city on Sunday.

west will leave Toronto Sept. 17.

the enemy at every point where blow can be struck.

R. L. Borden returned from Chatham yesterday morning and leaves at 8:30 a.m. for Owen Sound. He speaks at Cobourg on Tuesday and at Peterboro on Wednesday.

Mr. Borden is in good health and spirits and brings encouraging news to his followers. The tour thru the Maritime Provinces and Quebec was a

Mr. Borden is now in Ontario, and there will be some curiosity as to his reception and meeting at Chatham. To learn the exact truth about this one must turn aside from the party organs. The Chatham Planet (Con.) describes the reception in part as follows:

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Mr. R. L. Borden, the man who above all others is occupying the attention of the public of Canada at the present time, arrived in the city to-day on the 1.11 C.P.R. The train was an hour late, but when Mr. Borden stepped on to the platform he found a large deputation waiting for him, with the heartlest reception ever tendered to a public man in this city.

When the train arrived the air was rent with cheers, which lasted for several minutes.

But on the same day The Chatham Daily News (Lib.) described it thus: Daily News (Lib.) described it thus

Not a cheer—not the ghost of a
cheer—greeted R. L. Borden, leader of the Conservative opposition,
when he stepped from the C.P.R.
station at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Not a cheer—not the ghost of a
cheer—greeted either the leader or
his party as they made their way
in an imposing line of automobiles
up King-street to the Brisco opera
house. A large crowd had turned
out, but their demeanor bore the
marks of curiosity rather than enthusiasm.

The aftanoon meeting was held in the Brisco Opera House. This is a handsome theatre with some little attempt at decoration, and it will reat perhaps 1200 people. The house was not crowded. There were people standing in the rear of the hall, but there were enough vacant seats to have ac-street Methodist Church last night, the commodated them. Certainly the au-special attraction being an organ redience at no time numbered more than

The night meeting was hardly more the selections on the program, which than a half house, and some who were there in the afternoon returned in the evening. They were well repaid, for Mr. Borden made a good speech, lasting for more than an hour, and he got under way quickly and kept on a good head of steam thruout. In the afternoon he spoke more briefly and with less ease. In short, he did not do so well.

In the afternoon returned in the evening. Included Felix Borowski's Organ Sonata, Meyerbeer's "Schiller" Marsch, Handel's Harmonious Blacksmith and Andantino by Lemare, were greatly appreciated by all present for the skill and technique of their rendition, but the congregation literally listened breathlessly to Mr. Blakeley's interprethan a half house, and some who were included Felix Borowski's Organ So-

Chatham is a Conservative town and evidently quite devoted to the organ, some of them more or less principles of public ownership. Any reference to government ownership of public utilities elicited hearty and spontaneous applause. It seemed a pity that Mr. Borden did not dilate more upon this subject, when it was the pastoral scene is conjured up most so evident that the people most de-I tation of "The Storm." Many selections

more upon this subject, when it was so evident that the people most desired to hear him. But this touches upon the weak spot in Mr. Borden's equipment as a spellbinder.

The skilful advocate is always on the alert to recognize when he has struck the right chord, then to play so evident that it was upon this subject that the people most desire to please the audience before him, go further than he intends, and this is a dangerous thing for a politician. But the magnetic speaker sways and is swayed by the audience before him. When he stands detached and merely instructs, he may convince the thoughtful, but he does not enthuse the crowd.

One listens to the strains of the organ, the pastoral scene is conjured up most realistically by the musical description. The languid, dreamy notes of the shep-herd's pipe add their charms to peace-ful nature. Then their spirit changes, and a merry roundelay vies with the notes of the birds amongst the trees. But even as the music sounds loudest and most happy, the distant mutterings of thunder are heard, the wind moans and howls as it blows in fitful gusts, and the raindrops begin to patter on the leaves. Then the storm bursts in all its fury. The thunder roars and the tempest shrieks until a very pandemonium of noise is produced and everything seems to tremble. With the passing of the tempest is heard the ringing of the evening belis as they call to prayer, the birds resume their inter-

instructs, he may convince the thoughtful, but he does not enthuse the crowd.

But the Chatham speech was a good speech. In denouncing electoral corruption, Mr. Borden rose to unexpected eleoquence in denouncing methods employed at Halifax to encompass his defeat and in referring to Hon. Mr. Fleiding's cynical prophecy on the eve of that election. He quoted with approval Mr. Glastone's famous saying that no argument could be advanced for government operation of any other great utility. He foreshad owed a future national railway from sea to sea to be operated by the government. He was very happy in describing Sir Wilfrid Laurier as Diogenes compelled to take his lanter of the service was subject being in or holse is produced and everything its the thoughtful, but the passems to tremble. With the passems to tremble with the passems to tremble. With the passems to tremble. With the passems to tremble with the passems to tremble. With the passems to tremble with the passems to tremble with the passems to raise a paeon of gratitude as evening peace settles over all.

Part of this selection was composed by Mr. Blakeley, who has on one or two other occasions delighted audiences with lengthy programs of his own composition and arrangement. It is certain pleasant memories of the rectal at Serve dally at 3 p.m. September is a most enjoyable month for a delightful two other occasions delighted audiences with lengthy programs of his own composition and arrangement. It is certain pleasant memories of the rectal at Serve dally at 3 p.m. September is a most enjoyable month for a delightful two obtained at R. & O. office, 2 East Kingset at Serve and the service was by Rev. G. W. Kirby of Calgary, and Mrs. Colin Campbell, pleasingly renders the passemation of the service was by Rev. G. W. Kirby of Calgary, and Mrs. Colin Campbell, pleasingly renders the right of the service was by Rev. G. W. Kirby of Calgary, and Mrs. Colin Campbell, pleasing sea to sea to be operated by the gov-ernment. He was very happy in de-scribing Sir Wilfrid Laurier as Dio-genes compelled to take his lantern and search for an honest and capable minister elsewhere than on Parlia-ment Hill.

It hits people in a tender spot and makes it mighty hard to brace up. Nerviline will take that kink out of The Ontario itinerary is awkward, to your spinal column in short order; it say the least. Saturday night, after the meeting at Chatham, there was a soothes, that's why relief comes so soon. Nerviline penetrates, that's why it cures. Five times stronger than brief conference with Eugene O'Keefe and other party workers, and Mr. Borordinary remedies. Nerviline can't fail den left for Toronto at 3 o'clock in the morning. As he has no car of his own, the tour, as projected, bids fair to tax the leader's strength considerably. to cure lame back. lumbago, sciatica and neuralgia. Nerviline is instant death to all muscular pain. For nearly fifty years it has been the largest selling liniment in Canada. Better Mr. Borden goes from Ontario

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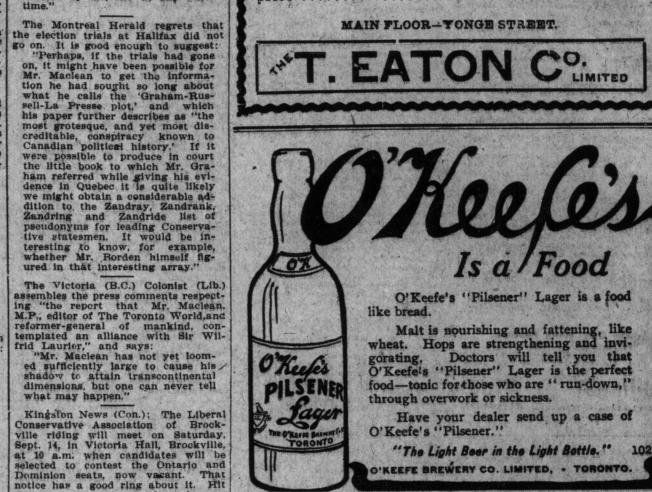
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ASKED FOR A CIGARET. Then Jim Whitehead Took Man's Purse and Watch.

ORGAN RECITAL SUNDAY NIGHT Sherbourne Street Congregation Treat- P.C. Mathews (113), on a charge of stealing the purse of a young Englishman on King-street, Saturday night.

The purse contained \$7 and a gold-filled Renovated and Refurnished at a Cost watch.

sent at the service in Sherbourne-

urse disappeared.
The police visited Whitehead's rooms nd found a large quantity of opium and full "lay-out" for smoking purposes. Whitesides and his wife

FOR STEALING BRASS.

linson, on at warrant charging the theft of a quantity of the Metropolitan Railway. Moses Streesbach, a Hebrew jobber, bought the brass for \$80. Sidey left the city, but returned last week, and was only here a day before the county officer saw him on York-street.

Charged with stealing brass journals, the property of the Grand Trunk, Franther property of the Metropolitan Railway. Moses at debt on a church was a very great encumbrance.

Special music was provided at both services, the choir rendering three selections at each.

To-night the church will receive "a warming." Good music and speaking, the property of the Grand Trunk, Francis McDonnel of 325 West King-street, aged 19, a brakeman, was arrested Saturday afternoon.

September Excursions, 1000 Islands, Montreal, Quebec.

via the Richelieu & Ontario Navigation the

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watch.

The man was going east on King-street when the girl accosted him.

"Please give me a cigaret?"

"Oh, you don't want a cigaret, he said.

"Yes, I do, and a match, too."

The man stopped to give the girl a cigaret, and during the conversation the output of the west-disappeared.

Kenovated and Reference dergoing renovation during the last six weeks, and now looks splendid. The carpets have been laid; all the seats cently from Seattle. He tells the po-lice that if he can get his wife out, ed; in the vesibule have been placed he will take her at once to San Frannew mats and furniture, while the walls and ceilings in the church have been repainted and recalcimined. The Nearn system of electric lighting has been installed thruout the whole edi-

fice, and altogether the church pre-sents a striking appearance, looking wholly like a new structure. The whole cost has been \$2000, of which \$1600 is now in view. The remaining \$400 Rev. Mr. Pedley advised the people to get off at once, as debt on a church was a very great

To-night the church will receive "a warming." Good music and speaking, with plenty of eatables, will be the order of the night, and other ministers from adjacent churches will be

Pedley and his congregation.

Rev. Hugh Pedley of Montreal is expected to be there and will be one of

DIVIDEND NO. 46

Notice is hereby given that a dividend of One and Three-quarter Per Cent. upon the paid-up capital stock of the Bank has been declared for the current quarter, being at the rate of Seven Per Cent. Per Annum, and that the same will be payable at the Bank and its Branches on and after

THE FIRST DAY OF OCTOBER NEXT The Transfer Books will be closed from the 16th to the 30th of September, both days inclusive. An extra C. P. R. excursion to the

By order of the Board.

H. S. STRATHY.

General Manager.

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