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D 51 29TH YEAR

Principal Gordon Submits Argu- large offers as The World is making ment for Separation That is Met Mostly By Sentimental Opposi-

tion.

HAMILTON, June 3. (Special.)— sitions could not be made by an institution with a long established reputainto Winnipeg faster than we can deal with them. If they are allowed to se-

This was the concise summary of the are successful enough to be winners.

question in a brief shrd shrdl ppuupup given to the rightful winners, and that question in a speeach apparently pitched in an intentionally low key. A be carried out. resolution set forth in the printed re-port one for even less debatable, and

ed as if the prayer was answered.

But Rev. Robert Campbell, D.D., of
Montreal, had to be reckoned with He
is a constitutional brawler, who in the guise of a man of peace opposes all new. and forward movements. He speedily put an end to the miracle of harmony and in the blandest and most unctuous tones railed all the forces of opposition with the stock shibboleths. Shall the should exert its control and influence

The Moderator Reminds. The situation at once grew tense, so that the moderator remarked how very rly and peacefully they were geting along and how little doubt he enabout the preservation of a agitation to a desire in the college to

trol were relinquished.

Prof. Jordan picked up the Carnegie tions for The Daily or Sunday World, gae; he did not know him, nor was he or both. Much as he loved the faculty he did from July 11 to September 10.

not believe the interests of 30 or 40 stunot an Orangeman, because Orangemen were not in the habit of reading the Bible, and the present difficulty arose because the church did not considerable arose creed had just as good a chance of be-

ing saved as the speaker, he thought.

Much as he would like Queen's to ld, he felt he must sacrifice

west, by an adriot exhibition of special night. The books and conditions, etc., pleading and the use of all the arts of a trained and gifted speaker, to consolidate the opposition. No one could say just how Mr. MacDonnell construed facts to another purpose and therw a different light about Principal Gordon's ion and arts. He thought the proposal for a commission was the first step to separation. No man under 50 had supn committee. The present compromise esolution he permitted to pass because

e was a man of peace. niversity from the things that have and the boys are being sent back.

made it," he declared. question was not to be recided on financial grounds, an dif financial uestions were subordinated, then for what were they going to separate They were growing magnificently, the advancing by leaps and

Mr. MacDonnell concluded by mov ing in amendment: "The assembly, reaffamilies the resolution of 1904 and 1908 as requested by the trus-tees, appoint a commission to consider in co-operation with them whether it would be advisable to limit the relation now subsisting between the hes and the university to the departments of arts and theology, and to provide that the other department

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### No Room For Slightest Doubt Facts That Should Be Borne in Mind by the Read-

There is always a doubt in the minds of some people, who are inclined to doubt everything, whether business houses and institutions who make such in its \$15,000 contest, are ready to carry out to the letter the offers they make. These doubting Thomases are, as u rule, persons who are not shrewd enough to grasp big business transactions, and for that reason seldom ever acquire any wealth or influence. They

People of many nations are flocking tion if plans had not been fully laid for all prizes, no matter how great their value, before an announcement. gregate themselves on this principle of denominational education, we are going to have a divided Canada. Many of these people love their religion just as much as we love Presbyterianism. We must look at this question from a namust look at the namust look at In case there are any such persons must look at this question at the distribution of the world will be awarded at the close of the contest to those who seem to give will be awarded at the close of the contest to those who

do not stop to think that such propo-

ing Public.

feelings of probably the greater part No contest would have been put on had of the general assembly this afternoon, arrangements not been made to give when the matter of removing Queen's the awards to the leading candidates. University from denominational control was discussed. Rev. E. G. Perry, men who are accustomed to handling Ph.D., Winnipeg, was the speaker in the briefest utterance of the debate. After occupying the whole afternoon, it was adjourned at 6 p.m. till to-morrow morning.

Winnipeg, was the speaker in extensive enterprises, but to the masses who are perhaps not always familiar with what large newspapers are capable of doing. The World states here, in most specific terms, that every Gordon' introduced this award offered in this contest will be

Two years ago this paper promised at the close of Dr. Gordon's clever ad-dress it seemed as the all opposition to the proposal for a commission was then conducted. Some persons to the proposal to the man silenced. The assembly had spent a silenced. The assembly had spent a may have said then, as they may be full hour in the morning praying for a saying now, that they could not see how so great an undertaking could be

managed.
Did The World keep its word? Every reader in this province and in other provinces knows that the 11 girls went to Europe at the expense of this curity for the public. paper, and that from the time they left The World office in cabs until they returned, their expenses were paid They had a trip that they could not Presbyterian Church give up what it has? he enquired, and all the grey-beards wagged no surrender. The time had come, he inferred, when the church should exert its control and influence. only on a much more elaborate scale.

In other words, it is prepared to give story of the break in the Necaxa Dam the 53 prizes to the contestants winning the highest number of their respective districts, and in four months from now the winners will be praising The World for the opportunity

it gave them to get a start, Candidates in the present contest harmonious atmosphere. Rev. W. D. should likewise bear in mind this fact, Armstrong, Ottawa, traced the whole that in order to win a top position a have a share in the Carnegle grant to retiring professors. Rev. Jas. Hodge, Oshawa, foresaw the extinction of the theological faculty in five years if control of the carnegle grant to each leading contestant. The enterpy referred to it in gatting subscriplittle energy is required along a cerergy referred to is in getting subscrip-

Possibly you have not studied suffiin the habit of forming an acquaintance with millionaires. Carnegie's three ciently what subscriptions amount to ideals were all Christian—peace, the in voting power. Look over the litera-heroism of humanity, and education. ture put out by this paper on this sub-As a member of the theological faculty fect, and you will see that the voting prof. Jordan would have preferred to let things remain as they are but there. let things remain as they are, but there period from May 10 to June 10; the secwas no finality in practical affairs. ond, from June 11 to July 10; third,

For the first period the value of dents should stand in the way of a year's new subscription to The Daily and Sunday World is 10,000 votes, and Wm. Drysdale explained that he was for one old subscription 5000 votes.

suit its charter, the Bible, enough.
Carnegie's creed was to do justice and love mercy and to walk humbly before God. Any man who lived up to that

remain with the church, said J. K. This is the way they count up Fancy what a few subscriptions will his wish for the good of the university. do to put you at the top. After you his wish for the good of the university.
Only three-fifths of the half million get at the top it is an easy matter to get at the top it is an easy matter to get at the top it is an easy matter to keep ahead of the candidate immediately below you.

An Adroit Presentation.

Remember that The World is only Remember that The with any in-None of the speeches had sunk very deep which opposed Principal Gordon's ideas. It remained for G. M. MacDonnell, K.C., Kingston, representing Wallace in the east and Kamloops in the west, by an advice exhibition of special

### BOY HORSE THIEVES Trio Take Horse and Rig and Drive to Hamilton.

that the purvose of Queen's was to give instruction in the Christian relihe came out it was gone. At 7.30 last Texas for New York red wheat. Alnight Detective Moffitt received a ready two boat loads are en route from phone message from the Hamilton po- here to Buffalo, four more are loading lice, saying that three boys, William and some shipments have been made ported the first resolution in the debate Riley, 13 years, 16 Gordon-street; Percy Chase, 13 years, 2 Gordon-avenue, and Willie Lusty, 11 years; Trafalgar-street, had been taken into custody "Talk of cutting off denominational there in possession of the horse and disabilities. You are cutting off the rig, which they had driven from To-

### BRUTE BEATS WIFE Woman is in Hospital With

Ugly Gashes in Head. Charles Morris, 47 years, a laborer, is in the Farley-avenue police station charged with aggravated assault upon his wife Mary, who is in the Western Hospital with five ugly gashes in her head, which are closed with 16 stitches, as the result of a beating administered at their home, 15 Willis-street, by her of drunken husband.

### RUSSIAN ARCHBISHOP DEAD.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 3 .- Archman Catholics of Russia, died to-day, settled within 24 hours.

Thirty-Year Four Per Cents. Offered by Provincial Treasurer In Denomination of \$1000-Stock for Smaller Buyers.

Under authority granted at the last session of the legislature, the government will issue at once \$3,500,000 thirty-

year 4 per cent. bonds. These bonds, dated June 1, 1909, are issued against the consolidated revenue fund of the province, and will be offered to the public, according to the statement made yesterday by Hon. Col. Matheson, at 102, if the subscription is paid before the end of June, and 102 and accrued interest if paid after that date. Principal and interest will be payable in Toronto and Montrea! and by a convenient arrangement with the Bank of Montreal at par in New

As the bonds will be issued in \$1 100 denominations only, those wishing to purchase or have the value of a bond n smaller quantities will receive Ontarlo government 4 per cent. stock, the interest on which is payable by cheque. This stock is similar to bank shares, and is represented by a certificate for the number of shares, which are only transferable upon the books of the treasury department by person or at-torney. This stock can be had in multiples of \$50, and may be exchanged at any time for bonds. In making this provision the pro-

vincial treasurer is following the successful innovation introduced on the former provincial loan of \$3,000,000 when over \$700,000 was taken out stock. No portion of the present issue has

DAM NOT BADLY DAMAGED Official Report Disapproves a Cabled

Rumor. MONTREAL, June 3 .- (Special) .-Mexico Power which so many Canadians are finan cially interested, has been suppressed. There is every reason to believe that the dam has been destroyed and the damage in consequence will be enor-mous. Further reliable details will be cabled to-morrow."

R. Wood, who is on the directorate of the company, says that the despatch is "utter rot.

Mr. Lash, a director of the company received a telegram last night from Dr. Pearson, who is in Mexico, confirming the first report as to the extent of the damage to the Mexican Light and Pow-The directors heard the rumors and wired for further particulars. Dr. the late Dr. Willoughby.
Pearson replied that the landslide had This invitation came so the plant is operating now and there now be styled, the oath of allegiance is no cause for uneasiness. The Mexiand the oath as member of the exe-

### PROSPECTOR FOUND DROWNED Was Leading Party to an Alleged Gold Discovery.

DRYDEN, Ont., June 3.-(Special.)-Coroner White held an inquest on Wiliam Cummins, aged 42, an expert engineer lately residing in Sudbury, and formerly in business in Toronto. family, led a party to Albany River in search of a "fabulously rich" mine,

which Cummins claimed he had heard of from Indians, but of which no trace could be found.
Tuesday Cummins, who was known as the "brawny Dutchman," was miss-ed, and after several hours' search was found in the water under a high cliff. Medical evidence proved he had been drowned, and the jury brought in a verdict "found drowned." It is thought Cummins' find was fictitious.

### N. Y. AS A WHEAT MARKET For First Time, the West Calls on East For Supply.

and laughter and applicase were frequent, while cheers broke out upon his quotation from the university charter, that the purposes of the property of the first time in history wheat has been shipped back from New York to the west for the time in history wheat has been shipped back from New York to the west for the time in history wheat has been shipped back from New York to the west for the purpose of the property of the prope NEW YORK, June 3 .- For the first by rail. This unusual action is made possible by the great scarcity of cash wheat all thru the west. No 2 red sold here to-day at 1.47 and 1.50 was asked.

### JUDGE GETS NEW BERTH His Honor, G. M. Rogers, Will Go to Cobourg Instead.

River District a few days ago, will suited for that purpose. not go to that post. Word has been received from Ottawa that a change has been made. Mr. Rogers has been made junior judge Northumberland and Durham and

# Il reside at Cobourg. The vacancy Cobourg was created by the death Judge Ketchum.

## A NEW CUSTOMER

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STOREKEEPER WHITNEY: You've been-aw-dealing at Laurier's heretofore, I

OLD LIBERAL: I ha' dealt wi' you mon till he permittit his stock til rin doon, an' I of apportionment of costs.

An influential deputation from the board of trade, including J. W. Moyer, could na' get what I askit for.

# TO ONTARIO CABINET

Member Without Portfolio Succeeding Dr. Willoughby-New Member Sworn In

Sir James Whitney strengthened the provincial cabinet yesterday by calling I. B. Lucas, K.C., member for Centre that have been current in Toronto and Grey, to the council board to act as Montreal that the plant was destroyed, minister without portfolio in place of This invitation came somewhat as stopped the intakes for a few days, but surprise to Hon. Mr. Lucas, as he may

can Government has appointed a com- cutive council having been administered by the Neutenant- governor, but for some time his name has been associated with those mentionel for cabinet Since 1898, when Mr. Lucas first entered the legislature, he has grown steadily in the favor of his colleagues,

until he occupied a front seat among the supporters of the government. On the death of Henry Carscallen, Mr. Lucas was made chairman of the private bills committee, which position he has filled with distinction for the from Hamburg, where his wife and family, led a party to Albany River member for Centre Grey, is a forcibic and pleasing speaker.

Meanwhile, no particular branch of the government will be assigned to the

new minister, and he will be left to initiate such legislative reforms as may be desirable, altho the resolution troduced last session for provincial ownership of trunk telephone lines to connect with municipal or rural sysems is a probable forecast of his legislative tendencies.
Hon. Mr. Lucas is a native of Lamb

### ton County, and is associated in Tor-onto with the legal firm of Mills, Raney, Hales and Colquboun. No. byelection will be necessary as the new minister sits without portfolio. BANK BUSINESS BOOMING

Opening of the Commerce \$750,000 Building in Montreal. Probably the proudest man in Mont-real to-day was Byron E. Walker, pre- of Gorrection, and Attorney James T. sident of the the Canadian Bank of Commerce, who was present at the opening of its new \$750,000 bank building on St. James-street.
President Walker said they had been called extravagant, but he did not think so. They thought they had a very large office in Winnipeg, and it had not been standing three years when it was found to be too small, and an addition will have to be made. He also announced that they would probably establish a new trust

### FRENCH PAPER FOR TORONTO Dr. Reaume Makes the nouncement in Montreal.

MONTREAL, June 3 .- (Special) .-SSIAN ARCHBISHOP DEAD.

PETERSBURG. June 3.—ArchUnukoffski, primate of the street raifway srike will be atholics of Russia died to-day is atholics of Russia died to-day.

SETTLING THE STRIKE.

Billard of Meriden, Contario Minister of public Works, in conversation with Contavity and Contavity

# the Average

WINNIPEG, June 3. -(Special.) - That spring wheat generally thruout the Canadian prairie west is now at least as advanced as at the same time in the average year, and that it is looking a good deal better than the average, appears to be the concensus of opinion gathered from reports received from widely-scat-

tered districts. The Grand Trunk Pacific today issued their first crop report, and, following the example of the C.P.R. and C.N.R., it will issue weekly. The report covers points on the main line from Rivers to Wainwright, one agent saying that the crop condition is 30 per cent. better than at the same time

There is no let up to the heavy movement of settlers, chiefly from

## BOSTON EX-ALDERMEN PAY PENALTY OF GRAF

One to Serve 2 Years for Conspiracy to Defraud City, and Another 3 Years for Theft.

lough, president of the Boston Common Council last year, was sentenced to Mr. Oborne spoke as follows: "Name a of Gorrection, and Attorney James T.
Cassidy, to serve one year for conspiracy to defraud the city and of spiracy the city and of spiracy to defraud the city and of spiracy the city and cit stealing \$200 by making out a false order for a set of law books. sentenced to serve three years for larchase some tuppeny-hapenny pieces of ceny of money in connection with the purchase of prizes for a fourth of July whatever, this might start the widest purchase of prizes for a fourth of July what of a boom." athletic contest held under the aus- kind of a boom." When do you propose to com "When do you propose to com pices of the city in 1906 and 1907.

### HIS PARTNER GOT MONEY Five G. M. Rogers, K.C., of this city, who was appointed judge for the Rainy of the bank building being admirably To Get His Influence in Making Men

MONTREAL, June 3 .- (Special) .-At the civil investigation to-day Ald. Prouix's partner, Notary Bouvier, admitted that he had received money influence the alderman to secure men positions on the police force.

Unperforated Stamps.

# Wheat Better Than G.T.R. NORTH STATION

Street With Belt Line, Says Official.

"The Grand Trunk will be running trains thru North Toronto and have a station located on Yonge-street north

In the foregoing words a Grand Trunk official confirmed last night a report which has been current for some time and which some days ago was given prominence in The World. 'You may take my word for it," he continued, "the company proposes to reconstruct the old belt line from the the contribution of costs, if any, of the Don thru North Toronto west to the Townships of Etobicoke and York, with

junction with the North Bay line, from respect to the crossings, also the which point a new section will be built tribution, if any, by the city, in conto connect with the main line, touching nection with the Dunn-avenue, Dowif probably at Dennis. This arrange- ling-avenue, Jameson-avenue, Queenment will give us a second line thru the stree, Indian-road, and the two High city. The grade over the belt line west Park crossings," he continued. "We of Yonge-street will be an easy one, have not yet heard the argument by while it will be quite heavy from Yonge the C.P.R. as to the portion it should to the Don. This scheme has been contribute, if any, so I will say nothto the Don. This scheme has been adopted by the company and in less than a year thru freight and all our passenger trains wil be passing thru none of the roads crossed are con North Toronto. We have sufficient roads, and the County of York property for yards and a depot, hav- not contribute." ing purchased a large piece at the in-tersection of the belt line and Yonge-

street nearly two years ago."/ Asked about prospects for a union station, the official said he believed his company had no intention of erecting a depot in North Toronto in conjunction with the C. P. R. Meantime rumors of C. P. R. purchases of land along the North Toronto line to facilitate expansion, are again rife, and have not been absolutely repudiated by intendent for the company at Toronto. was seen yesterday regarding the reports. He protested that he knew of no purchases and then launched and delivered a little sermonette, tak-BOSTON, June 3.—Leo F. McCuling as his text, "The felly of publishing one's business," in the course of which

"Is the C. P. R. buying property in "I don't think that is a fair quesorder for a set of law books:

Former Alderman Geo. H. Battis was are easily agitated. We might pur-

the construction of the viaduct?" Mr. Oborne was finally asked. That is another question I cannot

### answer." smilingly replied the super-HOLDING COMPANY TO SOLVE MASS. RAILWAY PROBLEM.

BOSTON, June 3.-Governor Draper's solution of the railroad contro-versy in this state by the formation of a holding company to take over the 110,000 shares of Boston & Maine stock held by Jean L. Billard of Meriden,

Also Approves Plan of Grand Trunk for Depression of Tracks From Bathurst Street to Sunny-

Application of railways for approval of plan of subways on Esplanade at Yonge-street and Bay-street dismissed, and order for viaduct finally

confirmed. Grand Trunk's plan for depression of tracks from Bathurst-street to Sunnyside, and elevation of tracks from Sunnyside to Humber, approved, apportionment of cost to be settled

The Dominion Railway Commission, thru Chairman Mabee, made it clear vesterday afternoon to an imposing array of officials, legal counsel and engineers representing the allied railway interests that when it issued an order on Dec. 31, 1908, to the effect that a on Dec. 31, 1908, to the effect that a viaduct is the proper solution of the Esplanade problem it intended that pronouncement to be taken seriously. The subway scheme was given short shrift, since the chairman, while dealing courteously with this eleventh-hour product of C.P.R. ingenuity, intimated that it was not to be con-sidered. Hence there was no battle etween the city and the railways. The Grand Trunk, so far from com-The Grand Trunk, so far from com-batting the city's wishes for grade separation from Bathurst-street to the Humber, had a plan ready, the work of H. T. Kelley, its chief engineer, which depatred from all precedents in that it satisfied both the city and the com-mission. The difference of opinion will robably come later with the question

engineer, was prepared to back up the city in the viaduct issue.

G. T. R.'s Proposal. Dufferin-street, the depression would be sufficient to allow a clearence of 22 1-2 feet for a bridge at Dufferin-street, and the same would be true at Will Build at Junction of Yonge Dowling-avenue. At Sunnyside the tracks would be at grade and there a subway with a clearance of 14 feet would be built. The tracks from this point westward would have to be elevated and subways would have to be

built at cross streets until the Humber was reached. Here the bridge would have to be raised and the tracks would strike grade a short distance west of the Humber, and from there on to Mimico, there would be a 4-10 grade. It is intended to use the earth exca-vated at both ends to fill in the centra! elevated portion.
Chairman Mabee in approving the

plan, said he hoped it would be acted upon soon in the interests of the city and all parties concerned.

"We reserve for future consideration ing about that side in the meantime. We have come to the conclusion that reads, and the County of York need

Subway Practicable. The only testimony as to the sub-ways was given by H. T. Kelley, chief engineer of the Grand Trunk, who gava the opinion that the C. P. R.'s subway plans were entirely practicable. He said that if the future showed a necessity for adopting a general viaduct scheme, the subways would not conflict with it. He estimated that the general viaduct scheme would cost \$7,-555,000, and the subway project, \$3,-222,444, the cost of the Union Station being included in each case.

Replying to Mr. Drayton, he admits ted the possibility of unsatisfactory op-eration of the electrical pumps and that if they played out the subways might flooded with 7 feet of water He estimated the cost of the Union Station at \$2,000,000. His estimate of the subway cost didn't include land damages or the removal of buildings. Chairman Mabee said that in view of the importance of the matter to the railways as well as to the public, and

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ANOTHER FARMER. Mr. Noel Marshall of the Standard Fuel Company has bought the Parker farm on the Kingston-road, near Dunbarton Sta-tion. The property covers about 100 acres, overlooks Frenchman's Bay, and it is Mr. overlooks Frenchman's Bay, and it is Mar-Marshall's intention to develop it as a farming proposition. Some of Mr. Mar-shall's friends in the city are already looking for farms in that locality. It is said that two have already bought farms down there. Mr. Reid of Reid Lumber Company, has settled on an adjacent farm to Mr. Marshall's, and is erecting a mo-dern barn as the beginning of his farming improvement.

A. McQuarrie, who leased 282 Yange-street, was the former manager of the Rea retail store on Yonge-street. It is learned that A. E. Rea Company, Limited, are not interested in any way in the new store.

Railway Board Leaves. The Dominion Rallway Commissioners returned to Ottawa last night.