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morrow night. Rioting in Belfast.

In addition to election rioting at Thuries, in which an O'Brienite candidate, Mr. O'Dwyer, was struck on the head with a bludgeon, and addressed a meeting with blood streaming from his head and face, serious disturbances occurred at Belfast to night

The streets were full of political paraders, and crowds of roughs resorted to stone-throwing. Hundreds of windows were broken and many persons were in-It required the efforts of the entire city police to keep a semblance of order.

SCOTTISH COUNTIES.

Liberal. Peebles and Seikirk, majority 201. Uninist. Perthehire (W), majority 390.

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Admiral from his late residence, and Admiral-road, at 1.30 p.m. Saturday, the 19th. Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. SCOTT-At the Toronto General Hospital, on Wednesday morning, the 7th December, 1910, E. M. Scott (Nan), of 309 St. George street, youngest daughter of the late John Scott of 85 St. George street,

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Hereford (Leonmister), majority 1169. Lancashire (Danver), majority 215; gain; previous Liberal majority 211.

Middlesex (Enfield), majority 356.

Norfolk (Mid), majority 35, previous Rutlandshire-Majority ,800.

Worcester (Drost majority 70. Liberal. Durham (Jarrow), maj., 111. Lancashire (Lancaster), maj. 124. Lancashire (Stretford), maj., 876. Previous majority, 2291. Lancashire (Prestwick), maj., 2164. Leicestershire (Loughboro), maj., 572-Lincolnshire (Louth), maj., 72: a

gain; previous Unionist mapority, 158. Northumberland (Berwick), mai., WELSH COUNTIES.

Liberal. Brecknockshire, maj., 1880; previous majority, 2470. Glamorganshire (Mid.), maj., 1442.
Monmouth (N.), maj., 2136; previous majority, 4261.

WELSH BOROUGHS.

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That Toronto has clever amateur

dramatic talent was amply proven to the delight of the very large and fash-ionable audience. Dr. John Shayne, 22 Caleb Conover, compared favorably with George Fawcett, seen here in the

original production.

Equal talent was shown by Miss Clarice Spencer's depiction of "Anice Lanier." George M. Proctor wis vigorous without exaggeration in his depiction of the coloriess Gerald Con-over. Miss Henrietta Maybee's interover. Miss Henrietta Maybee's interpretation of "Letty Conover" was highly creditable. She filled her part to a great deal more to do with this system than we think we can do," he declared. Mr. Drayton didn't think the company professionals. Miss Bertha Spencer, as Princess D'Antri, deserves similar praise for her showing. Melvin Weller, as Clive Standish, was, next to Dr. Shayne, the best of the mascuriline talent. Others faking part were: George Scalfe, H. Mortliner Hugh Machine Lannings, E. Beeman, Al-

handled the production as stage man- as soon as we can.

ASK FOR FACTS

Continued From Page 1.

referred to the company's order, adding "You can't catch me that way."

"Some men don't seem to know when they are caught," parried Mr. Osler, who characterized Mr. Alian as a very confident man, who had opinions on running cars and handling crowds, while knowing practically nothing on the subject.

Chairman Leitch objected that the witness had given some evidence which was hearsay and not, therefore, aumissible. Mr. Alian thought he had a right to discuss what was being heard in business places, but the chairman held otherwise.

Harry Cameron, a young man, speaking for the Typographical Union, said his home was on Jaryis-street, and that he worked for the Maciean Publishing Co., on University-ave. He nised the Parliament or Broadview cars and before the system was changed, was carried to work in I minutes. Since, it took him anywhere from 15 to 25 minutes, and he had decided to walk. So tightly packed were the trailers when he went to work in the morning, that he had been carried past University-ave. to Spadina-ave before he could get out. The closing up of one end of the trailer created the difficulty. The conditions were "very indecent." He mentioned an instance where a woman's head was jammed down upon his shoulder, injuring her headgear.

No Question as to Crowding.

Mr. Osler interjected that "it was impossible to draw any conclusions from isolated instances." The overcrowding had been gone into by the board, and every body knew it existed. Chairman Leiteh—"As you say, there is no question about overcrowding."

Mr. Drayton pointed, out that the effort was to show that crowding was intensified by the cutting down of the carrying capacity thru people not being allowed to stand outside. Mr. Leitch insisted that such evidence was irrelevant, and Mr. Ingram asked whether it was desirable that smokers should puff smoke into the faces of ladies. Mr. Drayton rejoined that the repeal of the "no sinoking" order was not asked. "Sixteen persons can sund on the rear platform of a large car. The present system fills th

Blames City for Delay.

Chairman Leitch said that much investigation and the evidence of the best experts had shown that the rem-

best experts had shown that the remedy for overcrowding was in more lines and cars, but the city had refused to allow the company the use of the additional streets. Three years were tost in fighting this order, but since the order of last June, the city and company had been building the lines.

"The city and company must to some extent pull together." he declared.

Mr. Drayton referred to the fact that not until Seeptember last, after the board had twice enjoined its order, has the company obeyed. Mr. Osfer's defence was that the city had delayed in preparing to lay the substructure, and that the company's differences with its employes had deferred construction.

Chairman Leitch—"It's a question of a few weeks delay by the city."

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Mr. Drayton thought that, if the city had erred three years ago, it should not be punished now. The city wished to be entirely reasonable, Mr. Leitch asked what would happen if the board ordered the company to improve its equipment at a cost of, say three million dollars, and the company pleaded that it hadn't the money. The railway's manager is quoted as saying

rallway's manager is quoted as saying that they have plenty of money," assured Mr. Drayton. No Standard Car. Mr. Leiteh said that there was no standard of P.A.-Y.-E. cars. It would not be practical for the company to build a couple of hundred new cars and then find that they were not suitable for the system. The more reasonable plan was to operate the system and find out by practical demonstra-

tion what cars were proper ones. The board "had its hooks in the company and didn't intend to let them go." He gave the reminder that the board couldn't give its whole attention to Toronto, as there were 800 municipalities. whose affairs came under its jurisdiction, including 38 railways and 500 one companies.

"We intend to watch the operation of the P.-A.-Y.-E. system, but a P.-A.-Y.-E. system must be operated in this city," he concluded.

Mr. Drayton asked whether there words constituted a judgment; if so, there was no use continuing the argument. After consultation with his col-leagues, the chairman stated that Mr. Kittson, who had previously dissent-ed, was willing to have the system

Willing to Test It. "He says, that since the system has

beeen inaugurated, it is a move in the right direction, and there should be a chance to try out some of the new cars and to get the best experts we can

get," said Mr. Leitch.

Mr. Drayton said that, as the chairman had spoken candidly, he desired the same privilege. The whole matter of operation had been placed in the hands of the board, and the board had impressed upon the department of railways at Ottawa that it (the railway board) desired to have full power in dealing with agreements between street railways and municipalities. What was the use of the statute which said the the use of the statute which said the board could insist on contracts being properly carried out, if it was not put into force? Mr. Drayton asked whether the board really thought the railway that been sincere in its application for gram's frigid allusion to the precedhad been sincere in its application to grain's trigon and income ines. The company's position was one of absolute defiance of public come man who understands proper one of absolute defiance of public rights and decency. Did not the board rights and decency. Did not the board construction of cars to eav think that the conditions were so in they are right." tolerable that the purchase of the railway by the city would result?

on the company to show what right it had to operate a bob-tailed car as a P-A-Y-E car, "I don't see how you Bad News for R. J. Mr. Leitch said he had no reason to Mr. Leitch said he had no reason to suspect the company of bad faith, and referred to willingness of the railway admitted. He mentioned the Montreal

George Scalfe, H. Mortliner Hogh Mac. hind Mr. Drayton answered that the object to the lack of equipment. Copper, William Young, Mr. Drayton answered that the object Cooper, William Young, Mr. Chairman Leitch: "That comes to a question of judgment. If you cay you want a pay-as-you-enter system, wanted pay-as-you enter the object that the object tha

Mr. McNaught Testifies. Mr. Ingram said the board was quite Witness Cameron, who had stood in

Selecting A Gift For a Man

the box during the long digression, was here released, and W. K. McNaught, M.L.A. for North Toronto, substituted, altho Mr. Osfer objected to more evidence of the kind.

"I think the service has been impaired by the change," said Mr. McNaught. "I find it often very difficult to get out of a car, I find that passengers can't get on because they have to pay at the door and many are left on the road." Another objection he offered was that the conductor left the rear door open, letting in the chill sir. It was not so in the olden days. Moreover the front-door exit made egrees difficult in a packed car if you were at the wrong end.

Mr. Order suggested that Mr. McNaught didn't know much about handling crowds, but the former president of the exhibition corrected this error.

W. D. McPherson, M.L.A. for West Toronto, spoke in his most carefully rounded-out periods. The substance was that overcrowding was more noticeable because of the cutting off of one-fifth or one-sixth of the old-time space. The progress of cars was seriously interfered with and, as far as women were concerned, conditions were "grossiy indecent."

Sample Overcrowding.

Major Collins a frequent tribune of

things a woman cannot buy for a man—but a GOOD Silk Hat is not one of them. A lady can absolutely rely upon a hat bought here which

women were concerned, conditions were "grossly indecent."

Sample Overcrowding.

Major Collins a frequent tribune of the people, viewed with a statistical eye the operation of the Bathurst-street cars. There was much crowding between 7 a.m. and 8 a.m. One small car contained 97 passengers and did not stop between Dupont and College-st. because it was full, to the chagrin of groups on intervening corners.

"If you have six or seven witnesses they will all give the same kind of evidence," said Mr. Osler, impatiently.

Commissioner Kittson assumed a speaking part. Since the board's order if had been deluged with letters. Public opinion seemed pretty well divided. He read one grateful epistle which told how the Church-street service had improved. The writer declared that there was more room during the rush hours, remarking that hitherto some people purposely selected a loaded car so as to dodge the car fare. Another writen denounced the system vigorously, saying not one car was properly equipped and that he had seen five women pitched off crowded cars in half an hour.

Suggests an investigation.

SOFT HATS, 2.00 to 6.00. Suggests an Investigation. Mr. Kittson suggested that the board should investigate the system with its own engineers for a certain number of days; then, if they thought the service better, it should be continued, and if worse, it should be dropped. He proposed a ten days' period.

John Shaw, M.L.A. for North Toronto, testified that he thought crowded conditions aggravated, as shown in delay, inconvenience and women left. CANES, 1.00 to 10.00. UMBRELLAS for MEN and WOMEN

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to, testified that he thought crowded conditions aggravated, as shown in delay, inconvenience and women left standing in the cold.

The chairman asked Mr. Drayton if he would accept Mr. Kittson's plan. The city counsel replied that he hesitated to agree to anything that would continue the nulsance for a day longer.

Mr. Leitch said he had heard enough witnesses, and was not shaken by Modrayton's urging that the evidence would show aggravation.

"It's the same in other cities," contributed Mr. Ingram.

"Not where there are proper cars."

The Mayor is Rebuked.

Mr. Ingram—"The mayor shakes his head, but that's our information and it's so."

Mayor Geary entered the argument. "Why," he began, "this system should he thrust on us in its improper state is a thing we can't understand, and how your board can acquiesce we can't understand."

Mr. Ingram interposed a remark

how your board can acquiesce we can't understand."

Mr. Ingram interposed a remark that his worship's statements were not in order, and the mayor asked pardon.

"As I am asked to bring no more evidence, I assume that the board accepts it as a fact," said Mr. Drayton.

Mr. Osler commented that they were "just the opinions of ordinary citizens," but Mr. Kittson replied that there was no need of experts to say when the public were discommoded.

"A large part of the difficulty arises because the whole question is treated at the city hall as a matter of politics, while other people treat it as business," said Mr. Osler. "The right to collect the fares at the doors was conferred upon the company before there were special types of cars. When the company asked approval of its by, it wasn't asking for something it didn't have, but something it had had for years. The company has determined for itself, after observing the exper-

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ience of other cities, that the system would facilitate traffic. It seemed to us that we would be discourteous if we enforced the bylaws without asking for their approval. Is it reasonable that there should be further trial? Is a system adopted by people who know their business to be thrown aside in a moment?"

ment?"

Not Enough Mileage.

The people themselves made the over-crowding conditions and it was idle to say that the company was defying order and decency. Crowding at certain hours was inevitable. The city was provided with less mileage for its size than any other city. There was far too little track in proportion to population, but the responsibility lay with the city. If they could get to the bottom of it, they would find that the agitation largely arose from the city's consciousness of being responsible, and from a desire to draw a red herring across the trail.

It could not reasonably be denied

desire to draw a red herring across the trail.

It could not reasonably be denied that the interests of the city and company were identical. It was the company's interest to collect the largest number of fares possible and every fare represented a convenience. By adding more cars, more fares could be collected, but this couldn't be done without more track mileage.

In Chicago the cars were nine feet wide. Here they were 7 feet 10 inches. The company could not put two rear dcors within the limit of existing cars.

Some Convenient Cars.

Chairman Leitch: "There is no question in the minds of the board that you are putting on cars such as can be worked under the conditions."

Mr. Osler added that if it would be

worked under the conditions."

Mr. Osler added that if it would be consistent with the "sweet reaconable, ness at the city hall," to ask, because some new cars were put on, t at an tos others be relegated to the scrap-heap.

"It is our unalterable determination to collect fares from passengers as they pas sinto the cars until we find it is not workable, and if we do we are going to drop it," he announced.

The public of Toronto should realize that this was a big city and not a willage. Passengers when they reached their destinations thought all they had to do was to ring the bell and

had to do was to ring the bell and wait until the car stopped. To make the new system work properly there habits. As to a 10 days' test, he doubt-ed if it was reasonable. The company had to adapt its system to narrow.

Rub for the Council. As to the mayor and council, they presumedly should have regard to the general interest, "and not to any petty Continued on Page 11.

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