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THE CITY AND LOCAL TRANS

The mayor, at last, has been authorized to secure experts to advise him in the matter of local transportation. We are building municipal lines; we have to give street car service to the territories; we are also up against the problem of getting radial lines into the art of the city; we are up against radial franchises within the city that were formerly without the city, and which will have to be acquired by the city so as to give us central of all the ten years hence.

We have also the question of tubes before us; also the question of an improved service from the steam railways, with a commutation rate.

dium has been silver. Of late the trade balances have been growing larger, as a result of increasing exports and the higher prices received for them, and while India continues to take about the same amount of silver as formerly, also taking large sums in gold. For the ten-year period, 1890-1899, the net imports of gold into India plus the country's own production were \$135,800,000; for the 11 years, 1900-1910, they aggregated \$433,800,000: for the British fiscal year ended March 31, 1911, they amounted to 199,487,000, or about one-quarter of the world's production after dustrial consumption was provided

The Toronto Globe, however, an-

in trimmings of evening gowns." It water powers, and press and co-oper iess of gold has made everything very dear, but this supposed cheapness of gold, as we have seen, does not exist. The cause of high prices is probably due to the concentration of attention is invited is the lack of pro-

lines within the city now, or before this extent may facilitate its use in the Toronto Railway franchise expires its face value in full payment of all gerous parts of their lines during the

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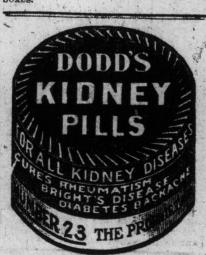
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traffic. THIRD CONSERVATION REPORT Much valuable work has already been done and is in course of being done by the Dominion Commission of Conservation, whose third annual report has just been issued. It embodies the proceedings of the third annual meeting, which are really a review of the work accomplished and an anticipation of that planned for the following year. For the former purpose there are the individual reports of the respective committees on public health; nounces, on the authority of "fashion lands, forests, minerals, fisheries, game news," "that gold is being introduced and fur-hearing animals; waters and

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forest fires caused by their locomotives and requiring them to patrol the dangerous parts of their lines during the dry season. On the public health side suggestions are made for the consolidation of the various services under departmental comprehensive departmental departmental comprehensive departmental departmental comprehensive departmental departmental departmental comprehensive departmental departmental departmental comprehensive departmental departm



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Second-class honors—J A Pounder.

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First-class honors—1, J R Dymond;
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First-class honors—1, E J Whittaker;
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Second-class honors—1, F J Alcock;
2. A F Mahaffy: 3, E P Hodgins.

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First-class honors—1, W H Eastlake;
2. W B Wiegand; 3. J B Ferguson.
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First-class honors—1, L C Cox; 2, H V Wrong.

Second class honors—1, H E A Rose; 2, B M Adams; 3, H A Harrison; 4, A M Doyle and J T Muckle (equal); 6.

Miss J B Reade and Miss M G Wilson

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Wilson; 5, S M Scott; 6, Miss B H ciough; 2. W P McCowan; 3. J H Howell: 4. J R Smith; 5. N O Thomas.

Second-class honors—1. C H Warringer; 2. G A Davis; 3. J A Dickson; 4. M Wilson; 5. S M Scott; 6. Miss B H Wilson.

Third-class honors—6 M Cameron (Eng.).

Aegrotat standing—G W Armstrong.
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2. J D Robins; 3, Miss B McCamus, Miss
R E Spence (equal); 5, Miss H Ingham, Miss E E Trotter (equal); 7, Miss
A W L Breadon, Miss I E Clemens
(equal); 9, Miss G H Cotter, Miss C M
Eskins, Miss F S Todd (equal).
Third-class honors—1, Miss A A
Dewar, H L Murch (equal); 3, Miss E
W King: 4, G A Coyne, Miss D L Holg,
Miss H G Smellie (equal); 7, Miss B H
Rowlin; 16, A P McKenzie; 11, Miss E
M Henderson. O D A Stevenson (2
Latin) (equal); 13, Miss I Underhill.
Miss E I Gilroy obtained third-class
honors.
BL—Miss J M Clement (French).

Dairy Option.

PAB Cherry, J Iwanami, R McDonald (French or German).

Horticulture Option.

W M Aikenhead, F A Boyd, M S Middleton, F S Reeves, S Rogers, O S H Reinecke (Chemistry, Practical Insecticides and Fungicides), E W White.

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Miss A E Cockburn (Exercise), P
Föwler (Harmony, Practical Muste),
W E McCann (Harmony, Double Counterpoint), E E Vinen.
Veterinary Science.

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