FOR SALE
Doctor's residence, prominent corner, splendid brick stable and coach house.
H. H. WILLIAMS
10 Victoria Street

The Toronto World.

Fire Hose
Rubber and Cotton, Rubber Lined—Our brands are used by all leading Fire Departments in Canada—Write us for prices.
THE GUTTA PERCHA & RUBBER MFG. CO
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TWENTY-FOURTH YEAR | TEN PAGES—FRIDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 13 1903—TEN PAGES | ONE CENT

RUSSELL BRYCE KILLED AT DUNN-AVE. CROSSING

Struck by 5.20 Express, Body Lay for Five Hours Unfound, a Few Yards Only From Street.

Killed by a train as he was crossing the tracks at Dunn-avenue late yesterday afternoon, the body of young Russell Bryce lay for five hours within ten yards of the sidewalk unnoticed, until found by his grandfather and another anxious searcher.

Russell, who was the fifteen-year-old son of Mrs. Bryce, widow of the late J. W. Bryce, 43 Cowan-avenue, was last seen alive by his cousin, Mearns by name, whom he met on Dunn-avenue shortly after 5 o'clock. Young Mearns had some errands to do for his father, the Queen-street florist, Russell had to go down to Starr-avenue to deliver newspapers on the route he carried regularly, while his cousin went in another direction, agreeing to meet again as son as possible in front of the Home for Incurables.

Mearns returned, but saw no signs of Bryce, and thinking that he was late for the appointment, went home to tea, but in the evening went over to his chum's home on Cowan-avenue. Alarm at his absence then became acute, and Mrs. Bryce communicated with ex-Ald. Thos. Bryce, Russell's grandfather, who, with H. W. Gain, instituted a search that resulted in finding the body about 9.30 lying beside a post, against which he had apparently been hurled by the 5.20 C. P. R. express. His head was badly broken and marked, but the extent of his other injuries will not be known until the inquest.

The body was taken in a carriage to Craig's undertaking rooms on West Queen-street, where Coroner Orr viewed the remains, and will commence an enquiry into the death to-night.

Watchman Brown, who was on duty in the daytime, says that he did not see the boy, altho he was out of the box almost all the time.

Watchman Lincoln, who replaced Brown at 6 p.m., said that he had seen nothing from the time he came on the job until the grandfather of the boy enquired, and on receiving a reply in the negative, walked northward, as if to go up Dunn-avenue, and found the body lying on the northern track of the two lines that cross there. The suburban train had passed between the time when the other boy left him and the time he was picked up, was the C. P. R. train for Hamilton, leaving the Union Station at 5.20 p.m. This train has to stop at South Parkdale, only another block away, and should be slowing down for that station. This train passed along the south track.

The boy's father, it will be remembered, was also the victim of a tragic death, losing his life by drowning.

WHO PAYS THE TAX.

Hon. Mr. Foster Says That Under Protection the Foreigner Does.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.)

London, Nov. 12.—Hon. George E. Foster, speaking at Sunderland last night, declared: "The tariff question will be settled, not by the opinions of the dead but in a practical common sense fashion by the empire's workingmen. Night and day a tariff war against Great Britain wages ceaselessly in every country of Europe, and industrial spies are at work in England. The colonies look forward to everlasting life, and if England heeds their call that may be attained. Do not run away with the idea that America is the only rooster across the Atlantic. There is a young cock that can crow if needs be just as lustily. After all she lost by the Alaska award, Canada still possesses 100,000 more acres than the United States. While Minister of Finance for Canada, I made one tariff, revised two and I give my word that if England adopts protection it will be the foreigner and not the consumer that pays the tax."

HOPE IN THE COLONIES.

The London Express Says Britain Should Cultivate Them.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.)

London, Nov. 13.—The Daily Express says: "The greater part of the enormous bill we incurred with foreign countries during the last three-quarters of the year was for goods that the colonies are as well capable of producing as foreigners, and if we had thought of the colonies instead, we would have increased the wealth and prosperity of our kinsmen and the power of the British empire. We did not do it because in the past we have ignored the great possibilities of the colonies and our capitalists have helped the foreigner to develop his estates."

MORE EDUCATION NEEDED.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.)

London, Nov. 12.—Mr. Haldane, speaking at a Liberal meeting at Westminster, said that if the fiscal question was not for the party he would like to know what was. It was no new thing. Some industries were hard hit by foreign tariffs. During the last 25 years British exports increased 40 per cent., and population 25 per cent. More education was needed. In Germany manufacturers took their scientific problems to state institutions and had them solved at a small fee.

Try the decanter at Thomas.

THE RIDGETOWN ACCIDENT.

Why Not Learn by Experience and Quit Using Acetylene.

Acetylene is, as all technical experts know, much safer, according to the statistics, compared with electricity, gasoline, coal oil or town (coal) gas, one hundred and sixty-three times as safe as the old-style illuminants, but still such occurrences as that at Ridgetown show that it is not perfectly safe. Then why use it, when you can get a gas that is absolutely safe?

Why not use Siche Gas and do away with all danger? Write Head Office, Siche Gas Company, 81 York-street, Toronto, for catalogue.

Noth[illegible] the best at Th[illegible]mas.

GAINSBOROUGH IN ST. THOMAS.

St. Thomas, Nov. 12.—Mrs. Emery of this city has a Gainsborough. It is a p[illegible] of Miss Rushton, painted in 1817. [illegible] estimated value is $5000.

Shot Man Who Laughed at Him.

Rome, Maine, Nov. 12.—Angered because the hogs of Hosea Stephens, his neighbor, had been allowed to wander on his property, John Blomily to-day shot and instantly killed Stephens while the latter was laughing in his face. Blomily immediately gave himself up and admitted the shooting.

50 Square Miles of Riot Chicago Citizens Walking

Senate Reading Room
SENATE PO[illegible]

Three Thousand Employes of Street Railway Company Want Higher Wages and Strike.

Chicago, Nov. 12.—Constant scenes of disorder over a district of approximately 50 square miles resulted to-day from the inauguration of a strike on the Chicago City Railway, one of the two principal local surface companies. All along the lines, wherever cars were started, strike sympathizers made desperate onslaughts on the crews. The tie-up thru the south side to the business district, where the company operates, was complete. A number of cars were wrecked, and that no person was killed was no fault of the rioters. One man had his back broken, and the first shot of the strike was fired at Wentworth-avenue and West 69th-street, where a mob of several hundred persons tried to hold up a train.

Many Persons Injured.

Many persons, chiefly non-union street car men, were injured by flying stones or splintered glass. Two women were among those hurt. Excepting a few dozen passengers who had to flee from the cars, 300,000 daily patrons of the company were forced to all sorts of vehicles to get down town and back. With faces and hands bleeding from the attacks of the strikers, motormen, grippmen and conductors tried to run trains, returned to the barns and refused to go out again unless the trains bore platoons of police or patrol wagons were alongside. Under orders from Mayor Harrison, whose announced purpose was to preserve an impartial attitude, the police confined their efforts to clearing blockades and crowds from the streets.

New Police Officer.

Developments regarding the attitude of the municipal administration hinge largely upon a new official, Hermann F. Schuettler, who to-day became assistant chief of police. Schuettler will be in direct charge of police arrangements during the strike. Schuettler has a record in teaching the Haymarket rioters, and in sending Luetgert, the sausage manufacturer, to death under conviction for wife murder. He also has a remarkable record for personal daring. Possibilities of federal intervention under certain contingencies are being discussed, but this will depend largely on the prompt delivery of mail by the mail trains the company operates. Postmaster Coyne says that in case of serious delays the Washington authorities will be notified.

Thirty Per Cent. Loyal.

Before nightfall President D. G. Hamilton and General Counsel Bliss of the railway company, after endeavoring to operate cars in defiance of the strike, announced after a conference with Mayor Harrison that the attempt would be abandoned for the day. The railway officials declare that 30 per cent. of their employes are loyal, and if accorded sufficient police protection they will be able to operate their cars. A further effort to run cars, each car accompanied by a squad of police in a patrol wagon, will probably be made to-morrow. As a result of the tie-up of the surface lines, the elevated lines and roads traversing the strike district were taxed to their utmost capacity. Bus lines, hacks and express wagons also did a thriving business.

Strike for Higher Wages.

The strike is the outgrowth of persistent efforts for increased wages and exclusion of non-union employes. About 3000 men, practically the entire force of the company's wage earners, are out. The company's stationary firemen, to whom the trainmen looked for assistance, declined to strike, altho they have demanded higher wages. The firemen have offered their services to the company as mediators, but the company has announced no decision on the proffer.

To Carry Policemen.

When an attempt is made to resume operations to-morrow, each train will carry half a dozen policemen. Derogatory remarks regarding the union by an armed non-union employe of the company caused a riot at 39th and State-streets to-night. The man was chased into an engine house and a mob of 2000 persons howled for his life. A squad of police finally quelled the disturbance.

In the minds of many people this strike in Chicago is but the beginning of the social upheaval in the United States. The despatches will be scanned with interest from now on to see if other labor bodies across the line do not resort to violence and obstruction to get their claims for higher wages.

PRIVATE BANKER SUSPENDS.

Prolonged Illness of G. P. Hughes of Tottenham Caused a Run.

Tottenham, Nov. 12.—(Special.)—The private banking house of G. P. Hughes has suspended business pending a readjustment of affairs consequent upon the continued "run" that has been going on for two months past, and which shows no sign of subsiding. The withdrawals followed the beginning of a severe illness of Mr. Hughes, and has not been due to any apprehension of unsteadiness. Mr. Hughes has been private banker for forty years. Ten years ago the opposition from the Bank of Hamilton branch here ceased, and since then Mr. Hughes has carried on business with that bank. A year ago a branch of the Traders' Bank was placed here and divided custom. There are some 125 depositors, and it was thought by Mr. Hughes that a meeting of creditors had better be held and matters arranged. The meeting will be held on Saturday. Mr. Hughes is a large property holder in the town, which can be easily realized on. He is now 70 years of age, and has the confidence and respect of the entire community.

SICHE GAS IS SAFE GAS.

Never Explodes.

Every gas machine sold claims to be the best, but what machine can show the record of the Siche? Hundreds in daily use all over Ontario, but you never hear of Siche Gas killing any one. As far as we know, it is the only illuminant that it is safe to use. We have had one or two persons of inquisitive temperament take their machines to pieces and stick candles in them "to ascertain how the old thing worked," but they merely singed their whiskers—and served them well right. The biggest noodle on top of earth can be trusted with a Siche Gas plant. Then why use acetylene, coal oil, gasoline, coal gas or electricity, which kill people every day, when you can use Siche Gas and save your life, property and pocket. Write 81 York-street, Toronto, for catalogue.

Edwards & Company, Chartered Accountants, 26 Wellington Street East. Geo. Edwards, C.A., A. H. Edwards, C.A., W. P. Morgan. Phone Main 1[illegible]62

Urged to Open Speedily.

London, Nov. 13.—The Daily Mail's Tokio correspondent says the United States Minister at Seoul, Corea, has presented a note urging that Corea speedily open the port of Yongampho.

WARNING.

Chicago, Nov. 12.—The following notice has been issued by Mayor Harrison as a warning: Citizens should keep off the streets—that is, they should not congregate along the street car lines where there is apt to be trouble. It is generally in a crowd of curiosity seekers that difficulties start. For their own safety and to avoid disturbances they should stay away from places where there is a probability of a ruction. The street railway men have announced that it will be a peaceful strike and that the members of the union have been instructed to refrain from violence. Citizens should endeavor to make this possible.

HAROLD SOUTHAM KILLED IN PRESENCE OF FRIENDS

Tripped While Getting on Train at London Last Night and is Run Over.

London, Nov. 12.—(Special.)—Harold Southam, son of Richard Southam of the Southam Printing and Lithographing Company, met a terrible death this evening about 8 o'clock at the Grand Trunk depot. He had been saying goodbye to some friends, who were going west on the Pacific Express, and as the train began to move rushed for the door of the car. In some manner he tripped on the steps, but clung to the railing. He was dragged for some distance in full view of a number of spectators, when he swung under the car, the wheels passing over his body, cutting it in two and mangling it fearfully. Death was instantaneous. Mr. Southam was one of the best known and most popular young men in London, and was known in all branches of amateur sport from one end of the province to the other. He is survived by a widow and two children.

Harry Southam was well known in Rugby circles in Toronto, tho he was never connected with a club here. His football experience in Toronto was always against Queen City teams, his work at centre half for the Hamilton Tigers and Ottawa Rough Riders many a time turning victory to his side. Southam was captain of the Ottawa champions in 1897, prior to which time he figured on the back division of the Hamilton Tigers. Two other sons of Richard Southam are at present in Toronto—Richard, jr., manager of The Mail Job Printing Company, and Gordon at Varsity. Wilson Southam, another son, is proprietor of The Ottawa Citizen.

GREY FOR FREE TRADE.

Formed a Bulwark for British Shipping Greater Than Subsidies.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.)

London, Nov. 13.—Sir Edward Grey, speaking at West Bromwich last night, said: "We are not alone in the trade depression. Free trade has been a greater bulwark for British shipping than all the subsidies given by foreign governments have proved. Remember that Canada has not asked us to abandon our free trade policy, and in Australia the vast body of public opinion is against it. The protection arguments have been refuted over and over again, and last, but not least, by two young Daniels who have escaped safely from the lion's den and gone back to London to support Premier Balfour just so long as he does not formally promulgate his fiscal policy."

DEATH LOSS FROM ILLUMINATING AGENTS GOES ON.

If the Asiatic cholera or a like scourge should carry off 158 people during two months, what a cry of consternation would be heard all over the land, yet that number of deaths was caused between Aug. 2 and Sept. 29 last by four of the illuminating agents commonly in use to-day, namely, coal oil, gasoline, electricity and coal gas. We have before us printed list with the name, date and place where every one of the 158 fatal accidents occurred. This month in Ontario we have reports of the burning of two barns, each accompanied by loss of human life, through explosion of kerosene lanterns. The general public has no idea of the terrible death rate from the illuminants enumerated above, owing to the fact that the press, having become used to such occurrences, owing to their terrible frequency, cuts the report of them down to a line or two—"Fatal Accident, Kerosene Lamp Exploded," etc. The man on the street, if appealed to, would tell you at once that acetylene is more dangerous than any other illuminant, yet it is a fact that the score or so authenticated cases of death from acetylene accidents that have occurred on this continent since the business first began some ten years ago, bear no comparison whatever to the terrible record of over ten thousand deaths in the same period from electricity, gasoline, city gas and coal oil.

Metal Ceilings, Skylights and Roofing. A. B. Ormsby & Co. cor. Queen and George Sts. Telephone M. 1723. 4-7

TORONTO BOOKBINDERS.

Boston, Nov. 12.—At the Federation of Labor to-day Delegate Draper of Ottawa placed before the convention the fact that a number of bookbinders had been imported from England into Toronto, and were ready to take the places of the union bookbinders should they happen to strike. Fraternal Delegate O'Grady of the British Trades' Congress said that his organization would certainly investigate the whole subject.

Cigars—Royal Infant, clear Havana, reduced price 5c. Alive Bollard.

BONDITES BEAT BRITONS.

Cape Town, Nov. 12.—Elections yesterday for members of the legislative council passed off quietly. The elections were the first trial of strength since the war in South Africa between the progressives, or British, and the Bondites, or Dutch. The results will not be known until to-morrow, but the indications are that the Bondites will be victorious.

In Police Court yesterday Dr. H. E. Sheppard, 22 Brunswick-avenue, was charged with securing $25 from a woman on false pretences. It is claimed he is not entitled to his fee of that amount. He was remanded a week.

SICK OF IT.

HEELER: Guess you'll have to git out, boss. It looks like he was quittin'.

[It has come thru the cooling enthusiasm and the slackening effort of not a few Liberals. And the secret of it all is in the discredited election methods sometimes resorted to and the activity of political parasites who make party service a means of private gain. Because of electoral corruption here and the prominence of party heelers there, Ontario Liberalism has lost something of its old-time self-respect, and its note of confident and public-spirited enthusiasm has lost something of strength and resonance.—Globe, Nov. 9th].

Elections Right at Hand All Signs Point This Way

With Composition of Railway Commission All Things Made Ready for an Appeal.

Ottawa, Nov. 12.—(Special.)—The date of the Dominion general elections will be announced shortly. With the appointment of Hon. A. G. Blair, A. B. Aylesworth, K.C., and C. W. Spencer to the Railway Commission, everything is made ready for the inauguration of an election campaign.

The campaign will be sharp and short. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. Charles A. Fitzpatrick are at Quebec superintending the organization of that province. Hon. W. S. Fielding has just returned to Ottawa from the Maritime Provinces, where he has sounded his friends under the pretence of inspecting the Intercolonial Railway.

The appointment of Hon. A. G. Blair to the Railway Commission at a salary of $10,000 a year ensures the government of Mr. Blair's support in New Brunswick.

Senator William Templeman, after a long sojourn in Montreal, has departed for the coast, there to put a few finishing touches on the organization of British Columbia.

Hon. Clifford Sifton has cleared up the business of his department, and is ready to prosecute a vigorous election campaign in the west at a moment's notice.

Ontario has been under close observation for some days. Sir William Mulock has made frequent trips between Ottawa and Toronto, and prominent Ontario Liberals have daily interviews with Hon. James Sutherland.

There is no longer any doubt that an appeal to the country is to be made at an early date, and the official announcement may be expected soon.

MUST ELIMINATE CAUSES BEFORE STRIKES WILL STOP

John Mitchell Says Conflict Between Labor and Capital is Not Reconcilable.

Boston, Nov. 12.—Discussing "The New Forms of Arbitration Between Organization of Employers and Trades Unions," at the dinner given by the Economic Club to-night, John Mitchell, the Mine Workers' president, declared that altho each side to the controversy between capital and labor has its rights and obligations, yet it must be remembered that higher than the interests of either were the interests of the great American people. He expressed the belief that the conflict between labor and capital is not reconcilable. He had no panacea and he did not want either the labor unions or the employers to surrender, but he maintained that the great causes of strikes must be eliminated before the strikes themselves will cease. Referring to the great coal strike, Mr. Mitchell said that the relations between the miners and the employers were better than ever before, and he felt confident the railroad presidents would agree to adopt the ideas and policies inaugurated when the term of the award expired.

AN ENGINEER KILLED.

Petrolea, Nov. 12.—James Northcott, an employe of the Ontario Land and Oil Company here, met with a terrible death yesterday morning. He was employed as night watchman on a pumping rig, and worked alone at the engine house from midnight till noon. When his relief arrived at the engine house at noon he discovered Northcott's lifeless body lying beside the big driving belt, with the neck and right leg broken and head and body terribly crushed. It is supposed he was fixing something about the belt, when his clothes were caught and his body drawn in between the pulley wheel and the husk block.

Smoke Alive Bollard's cool fragrant mixture.

DIED AGED 86.

Whitby, Nov. 12.—(Special.)—Whitby's oldest citizen, John Newport, 86, died to-night. He was poorly for a long time, but was down town a few days ago. He was the father of Wm. and John T. Newport; Mrs. Joseph White and Mrs. David Vickers.

TO DRIVE OUT MORMONS.

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 12.—Sixty women, representing many of the Protestant churches of Syracuse, met to-day and organized the "Christian Women's Federation of Syracuse." Its object is to drive Mormons and Mormonism out of Central New York.

MEDS. WILL HANG TOGETHER.

First and Second Years May Do Without Lectures, Too.

The deadlock between Dr. McPhedran and the medical students still continues. Misplaced enthusiasm cost the seniors another lecture yesterday. The third year men have announced their intention of attending lectures as heretofore, but will not consider the question of an apology. Meanwhile the junior years are preparing to follow the example set by their seniors, and as an earnest of their intentions the sophomores lifted their voices in such a way as to obtain a holiday yesterday morning.

A meeting of the fourth year was held yesterday afternoon to define the stand to be taken by the year, but their deliberations were kept a dead secret, either because they had not the courage of their convictions or because they meditated a move that would not bear the light of day.

They deny most strenuously, however, that the person or persons who made peace between them and Dr. McPhedran in any way acted with the consent of the year.

ARE YOU AN ELK.

A special train loaded with Hamilton Elks came down to Toronto last night and instituted a lodge of two hundred members. It is the second Elks lodge in the Dominion. The visitors were headed by Exalted Ruler Wardrope and the officers of the Hamilton lodge, and were assisted in the initiation ceremonies by Drs. Hunt and Johnston.

MORE LEAVES WANTED.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.)

London, Nov. 13.—The Turin leaves exhibited by Mr. Chamberlain at Bingley Hall are on exhibition at the offices of The Midland Express at Birmingham. Ald. Bowkett, who made the original pair, is flooded with demands for duplicates from all over the country.

GETS LIVINGSTONE MEDAL.

London, Nov. 12.—Commander Peary, the Arctic explorer, was presented with the Livingstone gold medal by the Royal Geographical Society at Edinburgh to-day. The Livingstone medal was founded by a daughter of the late Dr. Livingstone.

JOSEPH ARCH'S VIEW.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.)

London, Nov. 13.—Joseph Arch, writing his birthday message to laborers, says: "This is my 77th birthday. Pray don't be deluded by Chamberlain's protection scheme or Balfour's retaliation dodge. Chamberlain's scheme is for rich men, not poor."

TO-DAY IN TORONTO.

Harbord Alumni at home, Harbord-street Collegiate, 8 p.m.
Public Library Board, 8 p.m.
"The Yankee Consul," Princess, 8 p.m.
"The Prince of Tatters," Grand, 8 p.m.
"Hearts of Oak," Majestic, 2 and 8 p.m.
Vaudeville, Shea's, 2 and 8 p.m.
Burlesque, Star, 2 and 8 p.m.

Borrowed From the Poor And Dissipated a Fortune

LIST OF CREDITORS.

Following is a partial list of the creditors:

Miss Bayne, dress-maker, $700.
Miss Nancy Claypole, who for years managed the business of Richard Cormack, and W. J. Richardson's bookstore, $200.
Miss Borrowman, school teacher, $350.
E. R. Blow, coal, $140.
Miss Anderson, $350.
Miss Clendenning, $500.
James Brown, school teacher, $775.
Western Bank, $75.
George Robb, $500.
James Willis, $500.
John Rice, $500.
Hazard W. Willcox, $1,000. He was Mrs. Gold's class leader in the Methodist Church and would not even take her note. The last $500 was got to send W. S. Gold's daughter to college in Toronto.
W. B. Pringle, grocer, $1,500.
Wm. Eppiett, Sr., of Toronto, $500.
Simon Irving, $1,000.
His two sisters, $500 each.
Miss Fitzpatrick, domestic, $100.
Mrs. James Almond, $600.
James Black, ex-hotel keeper, $1,500.
Mrs. Philip, $800.
Miss Margaret Irvine, $500.
Mrs. John Irvine, $150.
The relatives who figure among the creditors are:
Mrs. Arthur Richardson, $500.
Levi Mackie, Toronto, $3,000.
Charles Mackie, Kinsale, $750.
Sylvester Mackie, $780.
Mrs. Almond, $600.
Arthur Mackie, $300.

Mystery Veils Squandering of $55,000 by an Eccentric Whitby Lady.

Whitby, Nov. 12.—(Special.)—Mystery veils the transactions of Mrs. Gold, wife of Rev. Matthew Gold, retired Baptist minister, who has become insolvent, having dissipated her private fortune, amounting to about $40,000, and contracted debt aggregating about $16,000, tho this sum may be augmented when the creditors have all been heard from. Where the money went to threatens to become even a more unsolvable proposition to Whitbyites than where did the money come from? or how old is Ann?

Just Come to Light.

The fact that Mrs. Gold was insolvent only came to light a few days ago when her solicitor, J. B. Dow, B.A., LL.B., advised her to call a meeting of her creditors. Mrs. Gold had long been regarded as the wealthiest woman in Whitby. She lives in a fine old mansion near the centre of the town, but her tastes were not expensive, and she was never known to lavish any more money on her personal adornment than was absolutely necessary. She counts among her family connections some of the best people socially in the county, among them being the Mackies, the de Harts, the Richardsons and the Almonds, and her name stood so high that she had no difficulty in negotiating large loans at her own terms. Security was not given, nor was it asked, except in a few cases. Her personal fortune was believed to be intact, and until the meeting of creditors on Monday very few had any idea that she was heavily involved. This was due to the secrecy with which she conducted her business affairs. Invariably when she asked accommodation it was on the plea that she was about to loan a considerable sum of money on gilt-edged security and good interest, and was just lacking the sum of money she was asking for. She would represent, it is said, that interest on loans was overdue and her loans were generally for periods of less than a year. In many cases she would enjoin the lender to secrecy, as she did not want anyone to know that she was borrowing. So well was the injunction observed that when the creditors were called together the greatest surprise was manifested. There were school teachers, dressmakers, corner grocerymen, domestics, and men of capital. In a number of cases the loans represented years of saving. One creditor had been years accumulating $100, which she readily handed over to Mrs. Gold. Two sisters were in for $500 each, and neither knew that both were creditors. Everywhere there is intense indignation and parties who have suffered by the revelations concerning Mrs. Gold's affairs are loud in their denunciation of the methods employed by the woman in luring victims.

Don't Believe It.

Very few citizens take any stock in the story that the fortune was dissipated thru contributions to charity, tho it is known that Mrs. Gold gave largely out of her private purse to the poor and to all schemes of the church. Her givings to the church were confined to the Methodist Tabernacle, it is said. Only a month ago the church was entirely overhauled, new seats upholstered, new carpets laid and the whole interior redecorated. Mrs. Gold gave a large subscription in her own name and also in the name of her grandchildren. A case was cited where she gave a small house to a man with little means, and she was a constant contributor to the support of poor

Continued on Page 2.

He Ought to Know.

"The custom of uncovering the head, as a mark of respect, would never have got a start had hats always been as presentable as they are to-day."—Dineen.

Of course the epigrammatist of the W. & D. Dineen Company here refers particularly to the excellence in style and value of the Heath and Dunlap hats, for which the company is the sole Toronto agent. Store open Saturday night.

JOHN FERGUSON SPEAKS ANENT LICENSE MATTERS

Claims He Was Dismissed From Inspectorship of South Ontario Without an Investigation.

Whitby, Nov. 12.—(Special.)—John Ferguson of Whitby, who was recently dismissed from the License Inspectorship of South Ontario, spoke at length to The World to-day concerning the cause of his dismissal. He makes some charges of a more or less serious character.

Mr. Ferguson's story is briefly to this effect:

That a detective, who formerly ran a hotel for Mr. Stratton in Peterboro, went to Whitby and other towns and tried to get liquor, failing which he made a report implicating a number of hotelkeepers, and that this report was given as an excuse for dispensing with the inspector's services.

That Mr. Stratton refused to grant the dismissed inspector an investigation. The hotelkeepers declare that the detective's report is false.

That in 1900 Mr. Stratton called Mr. Ferguson to Toronto to induce him to change an information against a hotelkeeper, making it a first instead of a second offence.

That he was told several times, that if he "pulled" the proprietor of the Armstrong House he would be dismissed, and that he had secured a conviction against this hotel previous to his dismissal.

That in 1890 he recommended the License Board to withhold the license of Daniel Whitney for a week, and Mr. Dryden had told him that Mr. Whitney would have to get his license if he (Dryden) had to change the whole Board of License Commissioners.

That he had been called sharply to time for securing convictions against certain hotelkeepers.

That he had secured an average of 26 convictions a year in his 26 years of office, and that he defied any one to prove a charge against him.

Speak Well of Him.

No one could be found in Whitby to say a word against Mr. Ferguson as an official. He was described by County Crown Attorney Farewell as "fearless and unbribable," and every other person spoken to said this or its equivalent of the man Mr. Stratton has dismissed for alleged neglect of duties. Mr. Ferguson evidently is held in high esteem. Since 1866 he has been, with the exception of two years, either a member of the Town Council or the Board of Education, and was chairman of the latter when Lord and Lady Aberdeen visited the town, and he took a prominent part in receiving Their Excellencies. The hotelkeepers of the town declare that he "played no favorites."

After his dismissal considerable indignation was shown, even the

Continued on Page 5.

CUT OF $15,000,000.

New York, Nov. 12.—In the work of retrenchment which the officials of the United States Steel Corporation have ordered and planned, it is proposed to reduce the annual pay roll of the giant corporation about $15,000,000, or slightly more than 10 per cent. of the wages paid last year.

FRED. NICHOLS THERE.

Washington, Nov. 12.—The sixth annual convention of the National Founders' Association adjourned to-day. Vice-President Isaac W. Frank of Pittsburg, Pa., being elected president. Among the members of the executive council are W. F. Angus, Montreal, Que., and Frederick Nichols, Toronto.

Corrugated galvanized iron, skylights, etc. Wheeler & Bain, 179 King E. 135

IS TOO PREPOSTEROUS.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.)

London, Nov. 12.—Robert Smillie, president of the Scotch Miners' Association, interviewed in London yesterday, said: "The claim that Scottish miners are Chamberlain's converts is too preposterous for words."

MARRIAGES.

SHERIDAN—DOWER—On Wednesday, November 11th, Archie Ingram Sheridan to Edna Katherine Dower, both of Toronto.

DEATHS.

COLLINS—At the Western Hospital, Nov. 12, Agnes Berrie, dearly beloved wife of David Collins of Oakville.
Funeral from her mother's residence, 142 Broadview-avenue, Saturday, Nov. 14, at 2.30 to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

FLEWING—Nov. 11, at Lee-avenue, H. C. Flewing, aged 57 years 6 months.
Funeral to-morrow at 4 p.m. from his late residence to Norway Cemetery.

MASSEY—Suddenly, at London, England, on Wednesday, Nov. 11, Anna Vincent, wife of Chester D. Massey

SHOWERS OR SNOW.

Meteorological Office, Toronto, Nov. 12.—(8 p.m.)—Rain has fallen to-day thruout the Maritime Provinces and light local snowfalls have occurred in the Lake Superior district and in Manitoba and the Territories. The weather continues somewhat stormy in the lake region, high winds being reported again to-night from many stations.

Minimum and maximum temperatures—Victoria, 36—42; Calgary, 4—14; Qu'Appelle, 12—18; Minnedosa, 14—32; Parry Sound, 34—48; Toronto, 36—48; Ottawa, 36—44; Montreal, 40—46; Quebec, 36—48; Halifax, 46—56.

Probabilities.

Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay—Strong breezes and moderate local gales, westerly to northwesterly; mostly fair and turning colder; a few passing showers or snow flurries.

Ottawa and Upper St. Lawrence—Fresh to strong southerly, gradually shifting to westerly and northwesterly winds; showers at first, turning a little colder at night.

Lower St. Lawrence and Gulf—Fresh to strong southerly to westerly winds; mild, with some showers.

Maritime—Fresh to strong southerly to westerly winds; fair and mild, followed by showers towards evening or during the night.

Superior—Fresh to strong westerly to northwesterly winds; mostly fair and colder; local snow flurries.

Manitoba—Fresh to strong westerly and northwesterly winds; fair and cold; a few local snow flurries.

STEAMSHIPS.

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