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even for entry, to any one HAMILTON'S CHOICE. To-day is the fateful day for Ham- or 50 classes, and not even for the liton, whose citizens have a final op- catalog. In addition to the parade and pertunity to free themselves once and show, in which usually eight or nine for all from corporation bondage. By hundred horses with six or seven huncasting a decisive vote for hydro-elec- dred riders or drivers participate, principally of the commercial or work tric power they can secure for themselves a supply of Niagara white coal horse classes, the four military bands available both for commercial purposes of the city, a section of the Queen's and to individual consumers at a price Own Bugle Band, and the Royal Draconditioned only by the real cost of goon Trumpeters, contribute to the enthe undertaking and the proper charges joyment of the occasion. The Hunt of management. By committing them-scives again to the Cataract Power its sympathy by sending the hounds selves again to the Cataract Power its sympathy by sending the hounds Company they will have to rely upon a and the huntsmen with their horns upon it, and consequently importations

contract that apparently offers to sup- to grace the affair. ply electric power for city purposes During the judging of the horses the st a lower price than that of the pub- quartet of bands play in different parts and one-nait minion cords of unitset lic scheme, but which leaves the in-dividual consumer-in other words the rade they give a massed band condividual consumer-in other words the citizens who want electric power, light and heat-at the mercy of the Cataract Power Company. Not only so, but as the special article in The Sunday World showed dividual consumer-in other words the rade they give a massed band con-

article in The Sunday World showed with absolute clearness, the contract submitted for acceptance is full of "jokers," which simply mean that the city will haveto fight for its nominal rights af every turn. By laying itsett again under the yoke of a public ser-vice corporation that has shown itself without conscience or scruppe, Hamagain under the yoke of a pown itself vice corporation that has shown itself without conscience or scrupie, Ham-filten will certainly repent when it is too late to retrieve the error. Contrast the position with that which the city will occupy under the public scheme, The hydro-electric commission is a too, for the outpublic scheme, The hydro-electric commission is a

The hydro-electric commission is a trustee for the municipalities, and the municipalities receiving power at cost will in turn distribute to the citizens will in turn distribute to the citizens without the disturbing influence of private profit. There can in that way be only one object, one determination, to give the community and every citizen the cheapest possible supply of this greatest of public boops. No man possisses of common sense can hesitate as to which of the alternatives pro- a point to be present. mices most for Hamilton, its inhahi-SEA WALL OR VIADUCT ?

tants and industries.

QUEEN'S AND THE NATIONAL

It is unlikely that a careful report by a competent commission; after a full consideration of all the circumstances involved, will be set aside by the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church next year. The resolution to refer the status of Queen's University to a commission must, therefore,



the Line Shown in an Official Report

WASHINGTON, June 6.-Two hun-dred and fifty-one pulp mills in the United States used 3,346,106 cords of wood, and made 2,118,947 tons of pulp last year. Spruce has always been the leading pulp wood, and it furnished 4. sixty per cent. of the total quantity peal.

The rapid development of the wood from Canada have been heavy. In 1908 our pulp mills consumed nearly one and one-half million cords of domestic

price of wood.

The high price of wood is making the manufacturers be constantly on the lookout for cheaper raw material, and one of the most encouraging de-Controller Ward has an opportunity velopments has been the increased use of slab wood and other saw mill waste. judge of the effect of ward politics carried into the government This drift in the industry is clearly of a city as large as Toronto. Every- indicated by the fact that 193,234 cords

who knows anything about who knows anything about sumed in pulp manufacture during knows that the sea-wall 1907, while 252,896 cords, an increase of a desirable city improve- 30 per cent., were used in 1908. These statements are based upon a ment, and one that must be carried out

sooner or later. Everyone who knows anything about it is also aware of the 1908, just issued by the bureau prime importance to the city generally the census.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. Osgoode Hall, June 5, 1909. Motions set down for single co Monday, June 7, at 11 a.m.: 1. McLeod v. Aurora. 2. Moffat v. Gladstone Mines. 3. Re Toronto-Waterloo O.F. Co. 4. Viahos v. Pappas. . Kerr v. Kenny. J. Tiego v. Rogers. J. Starke y. Mathias.

Peremptory list for divisional court Aonday, June 7, at 11 a.m.: 1. Pigeon River v. Mooring. 2. Trust & Guarantee Co. v. Munro. 3. Bradley v. Bradley. 4. Kelly v. G.T. Ry. Co. and cross ap

5. Clisdell v. Lovell. 6. Vessot v. Summer

Master's Chambers.

Master's Chambers. Before Cartwright, K.C., Master. Woods v, Alford--Kerwin, (Hodgins, K. C.), for plaintiff, moved for judgment against defendant Alford. G. H. Sedge-wick, for defendant, contra, and also moved for judgment against third party. No one for third party. Order for judg-ment for plaintiff, as against Alford, and the other defendants, and for judgment for Alford, as against third party, with costs (not to issue until Monday). Re Stanton and the Canadian Order of Home Circles-J. H. Spence, for the order, moved to pay \$3000 into court, J. E. Fare-well, K.C., for executor of deceased, and for claimant. Order made for payment into court, less costs of application fixed at \$30.

day. Gibson v. M. C. Ry. Co.-Davidson (Kingsmill & Co.), for defendants, moved n consent, for order dismissing actio ithout costs. Order made.

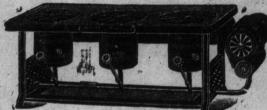
without costs. Order made. Telford v. Sovereign Bank-W. J. Bo-land, for defendants, moved to postpone trial on ground of absence of a material witness. H. S. White, for plaintiff. Order made. Costs in the cause, defendants unof mill waste were reported as con-sumed in pulp manufacture during may be arranged.

Judges' Chambers.

Before Britton, J. Hurdman v. Gall Lumber Co.-T. H. Barton, for defendant, on motion to strike out jury notice. T. M. Higgins, for plain-tiff, contra. Judgment (G.), Upon the material produced the case is one in which the jury notice should not be struck out in chambers. It is very likely



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