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WRITING THEMSELVES DOWN. London Electric Light Co. has followed the example of the Toronto Electric Light Co. by eating its own words and so confessing itself a base deceiver. For months the press was portions without an increase in price. fooded with correspondence, and pam- In The Globe's news columns to-day phlets were circulated declaring that the Hydro-Electric Commission would never deliver power, and that if it did, the rates would be higher than those charged by the corporations. Now these same corporations are trying to get their rates down to the level quoted by the commission

The London company has made offers to the citizens to close contracts for long terms at the same rates the commission has scheduled. The citizens will not be so feelish, as they know that by that time the commission's rates will have been reduced with the increase of business. The corperations have no apology or explanation to make about their former misleading statements. The citizens will not forget, and will be cautious about receiving any further information from corporation sources.

STILL KEEPING THE CHLDREN. Mr. John Ross Robertson has added

another to the jewels in the crown of gratitude which Toronto owes him. His benefactions for the sake of the little ones of the city form a splandid record, for which the credit goes in greater proportion to the city than it deserves. The credit is entirely Mr. claim a sorry measure for the dilatory

Such men as Mr. Robertson have no picture people must be behind the En- able privileges away for nothing.

well advised as it is by such an astute and sagacious counsellor as The Telegram The public library board could appoint

tion as the city council, even when as

ssion to govern the city, and under the pressure of public opinion would appoint a commission, which would govern the city better than any council that has ever been elected in Toronto.

GLOBULAR BREAD. The Globe had one editorial yesterday

which stated that "the law provides no remedy against a multitude of small loaves, and the customer must reject them," and another which says: "No one wondered that the loaf under the McNaught law grew smaller without a shrinkage in the price. Now the bakers should freely be credited with a restoration of the loaf to normal prowill appear the account of the charges Metropolitan Ry. Dickering laid by Dr. Sheard against the leading bakers of the city for selling short mea. sure bread. Just what the bread lay is, and how much a loaf ought to weigh

is more than The Globe will be able to say for another session or two. It has thoroly bedeviled the bread situation. and the result to the citizen is that bread is no bigger, better or cheaper.

COMMENDABLE CORRECTION. The board of control took the only. possible course in retreating from an the requests made, and there appears to have been a total lack of appreciation, probably from a want of due consideration of the case, on the part of

the board. The board is to be commended at least for promptly correct-

The Globe suggests that the newlymade land at the western entrance (to) the bay be dedicated as a park to be known as Laurier Park. The Tories of Toronto would probably rather run similar privileges in Deer Park. Robertson's, and the city can only over his park than look at his status, so that if Sir Wilfrid is to have a To-

wish for any public mark of their work deavorers in this campaign.for the sake wish for any public mark of their work and they find their sufficient reward in their own good deeds, but the com-munity which is churlish in the reception of favors does itself an injury, old fight, anyway. They ought to get



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for a Double Track on Yonge Street. It is understood that the York Ra-

dial Company is making overtures to the North Toronto Council for the double tracking of Yonge-street. The offer of the company is said to be a pay-ment of \$600 a mile or the track in the town, a return of \$1650 if the \$600

is for a single track, or \$3300 if this is to be paid for double track mileage. Putting Yonge-street in shape for double tracking has been estimated to cost anywhere from \$150,000 to \$200,000, indefensible position on the question of and according to this the return to salaries in the electrical department. the town from the payments of the There was nothing unreasonable shout

ing a mistake which might have had safe to attempt to enter into negotia-serious results.

the decision in regard to the annexation of the town to the city. Double-tracking the Metropolitan in the town should be worked out by the City of Toronto authorities at the same time that arrangements are being made for The question is a big one and involves the future to such an extent that no chances can be taken in extending the

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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Osgoode Hall, July 6, 1910. Motions set down for single court for Thursday, July 7, at 10 a.m.: 1. Hamilton v. Haley. 2. Re Iredale estate. Kaiserhoff v. Zuber.
Baldwin v. Hunter.
McCracken v. Townships of

urne and McClintock 6. Diebl v. Carritt. 7. Brodie v. Patterson.

Divisional Court. Before Mulock, C.J.; Maclaren, J.A.

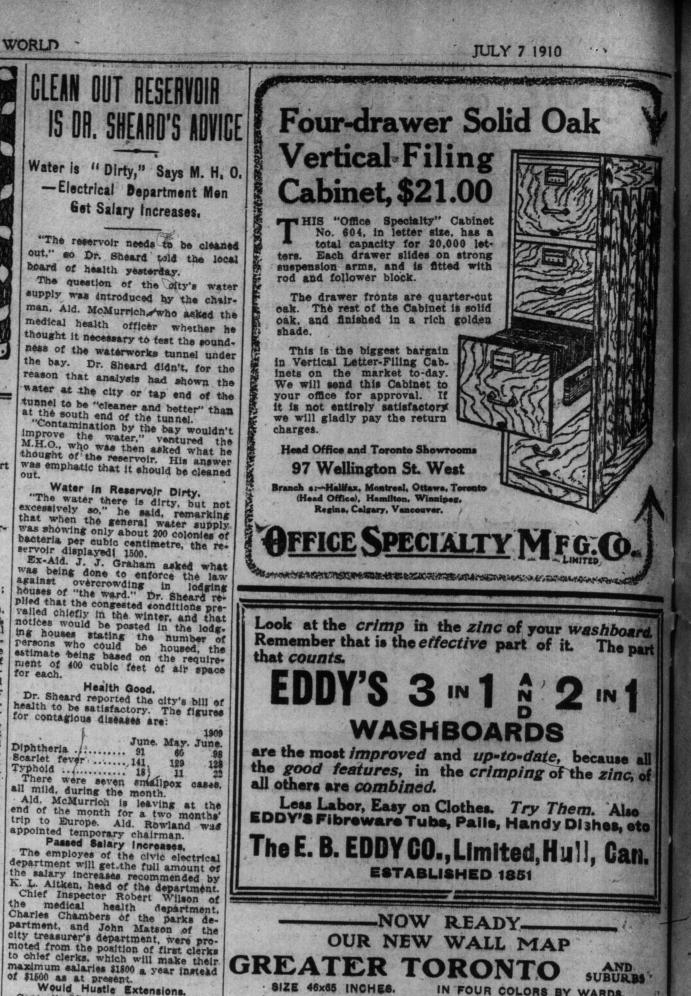
cost anywhere from \$150,000 to \$200,000, and according to this the return to the town from the payments of the Metropolitan would run from one to two per cent. on the investment, with-out allowing any consideration for the cost of maintenance after the improve-ment had been completed. It is needless to say that no deal between the Metropolitan Railway and the town should be entertained on any such basis, and in fact it would be un-

and disputed, by defendant, who sub-sequently purchased the property, brought action to have it declared that he is the owner of all the mineral rights on lot 34 in 17th con. Mon-mouth, etc., and for an injunction re-straining defendant from interfering in any way with the plainiff in his in any way with the plaintiff in his use, etc., of said land. At the trial judgment was given for plaintiff, as prayed with costs. From the judg-ment defendant now appeals. Judgment: The wife, who is still living, did not join in the agreement to the plaintiff, and that agreement was void and of no effect P So (1991) claim a sorry measure for the dilatory encouragement which as a rule is ac-corded to private generosity. To ac-cept such generosity as a matter of course is by no means a courtly re-cognition of what is done, and yet many seem to think this is all that is not defined and yet many seem to think this is all that is

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and loses the priceless participation in after the Jeffries-Sharkey pictures if the gentleness of nature which they mean business. prompts such acts.

There are many men in Toronto who could do similar things for the city,

but they may not feel encouraged by Editor World: Your timely and very the attitude of the citizens in general. sensible editorial in this morning's It is better that they should refrain World concerning the city park band from benefactions undertaken only concerts should receive more than from a love of applause, until they are passing notice from those in authority. warmed with the same fine spirit Publicity and agitation thru the pawhich has constituted Mr. Robertson pers seem to be the only way to imthe good genius of the children of the prove matters. city.

The bandmasters of the various bands have time and again advised and sug-

Lincke, besides patriotic selections

ing you, Mr. Editor, for the opportun-

ity given to help along a good and

A DARING DASH.

\$30,000 Blaze at Berlin.

and the plant was completely destroy

PITTSBURG, July 6 .- While firemen

John Slatter, Bandmaster, 48th Highlanders.

worthy cause.

July 6, 1910.

A SUGGESTION TO SIR JAMES. After reading Premier Roblin's camgested that proper "klosks" be erected paign address to the electors of Maniregard to acoustics, dimensions and toba and his reference to the success design, which will not only serve as a of state-owned phones in that provbandstand but equally as well as a ince. The World begs to suggest to Sir shelter pavilion for the public. James Whitney that he send Hon. I. A better system of lighting the stands during a band concert would be much B. Lucas on a tour of observation to Manitoba and the provinces beyond to investigate this important subject.

A BAD TASTE.

The more the results following are noted, the worse the bad taste in the should be adopted without argument. mouth after the Reno prize fight. The most sinister of all is the race feeling tending band concerts, that is to say, as exemplified in the United States. all noisy boys and girls, and disturb-Perhaps the fight, however, can be ers of any and all kinds, are kept strictly behind a line of officials stajustified on this score, that it makes tioned well back from the bandstand. our neighbors realize what a scourge came to them the day they made a ways and the war on public rights by the program in Queen's Park the other day, which included music by individuals and corporations. Wagner, Mendelssohn, Suppe and Paul

COUNCIL OR COMMISSION ? Why did not the magnificent system

containing old favorite airs, as well which The Telegram takes, so much as the latest popular music and songs pride in keep R. J. Fleming at the of the day, together with instrumental head of the departments which The panied vocal choir singing. solos, not forgetting some unaccom-Telegram believes him so, to have or-It is to be hoped the authorities will namented?

The Telegram can argue as it pleases, but it does not face the issue. There is no continuity about the present system of city government. The present system does not get the best men. in the places where they are needed. The present system does not enable the best men to have a chance of being cleated.

Unless a man gets down and touts for a job, gets favors from The Telepoured powerful streams of water upgram and other papers, cringes to the on him, W. A. Weaver, superintendent of the Atlantic refining paint of the ward heelers, bargains with the party Standard Oil Company, dashed thru fames and smoke early to-day and shut a valve which prevented fire spreading from a burning still of ben-zine to great tanks of oil nearby. organizations, and generally shows himself willing to do the reciprocity act thruout his civic capeer, he has no chance of civic service. There are exceptions which emphasize the rule, but BERLIN, July 6 .- About 4 o'clock this morning fire broke cut in the everybody knows that these are the facts furniture factory of Baetz Bros. & Co.,

The World would prefer to trust a body like the public library board, but is supposed to have started in the which appointed a man like the present finishing room and spread very rapidwhich appointed a man like the present librarian, to the system which places with insurance of \$27,000 on the buildthe city in charge of such an aggrega- ing and contents.

had enough experience with this company and any extension of the railway privileges on Yonge-street must be arranged on a safe and equitable basis for the people who are now in bondage THE CITY BAND CONCERTS.

to the company. EXCURSION STEAMER ABLAZE.

Sister Ship of Ill-Fated Slocum Takes Fire in New York Harbor.

NEW YORK, July 6.—The big triple-decked steamer Grand Republic, re-turning from Rockaway Beach this afternoon, with about thirty excur-sionists on board, took fire in the lower bay. The burning craft—the sister ship of the ill-fated General Slocum— was headed at once to the dock of the Crescent Athletic Club, where all her in all parks, properly constructed with panic-stricken passengers were land-

Dense clouds of smoke enwrapped the Grand Republic, and a fleet of tugs hurried at once to her aid to prevent a repetition of the Slocum disaster, in

which 100 lives were lost. The fire is believed to have started appreciated by the bandsmen, whose appreciated by the bandsmen, whose uniforms are very often damaged thru born fight the flames were got under Your suggestions that certain nights

control, and it was thought the steam-boat would be able to proceed under of each week be devoted to certain her own steam, as the fire did not parks, that programs be printed and reach the engine room or bollers. seats provided, which could be rented, AIT of the passengers were landed safely. we should also copy the English along the shores to watch the blazing sible, including hot water tanks and warming tables, and special arrange-ments for securing an abundant supply method and segregate the public atvessel. of water under air pressure. A large Bohn refrigerator has also been in-

AFLOAT ALL NIGHT IN SMALL BOAT.

NEW YORK, July 6:-Four men in a small boat, survivors of the wreck of the two-masted scheoner Garfield Your reference to the bandmasters not playing old or new music cannot White from Nova Scotla, which sunk feature of slavery. Some day the United States will be forced to deal with the race question as they are now be entertained seriously; to use your own words, "the bandmasters can be trusted to gauge the taste of the public in this respect"; and I know from exdesign. perience the bandmasters are the best in their small craft, were exhausted. Judges. In fact. I quote as an example

They All Want Space. The government of Alberta has applied for additional space for its display at the exhibition, but owing to

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the fact that every province will have Yacht Owner's Narrow Escape. LONDON, Ont., July 6.-The yacht exhibits this year, it may not be found possible to accede to the request. New College Residence.

Dinah went down in very deep water off Long Point, and her owner, P. J. Watt of this city, his skipper, Alex. Harvey, Robert Watt and a lad named Victoria University has applied to the city architect for permission to This to be noped the authorities will allow more men to a band to enable the bandmaster to present works which otherwise cannot be given with the present small band of 30 men. Thank-Downing had a narrow scape from

last night

Controller Spence said he would like to see the special committee on street This car is 78 feet 7 inches long and railway service take action withou 10 feet 1 1-2 inches wide, and is equip-ped with six-wheeled trucks fitted with 38-inch steel Krupp tires and steel bolsters. Platforms are of steel and

equipped with standard wide vesti-bules. The car is equipped with high speed brakes and air signals, and fitted to be heated with straight steam from the locomolive, and also with a Kerr range for boking purposes. The lighting arrangements are of the ber, they had received no water. ' explanation of the waterworks below the amount necessary to provide sufficient revenue. They undertook to make up the deficit, and the took to new and improved "Stone" electric type, with fixtures and reflectors, etc., of the latest design and made specially to correspond with the other fur-nishings and equipment of the car. will be extended.

Profits In Sand Dredging. The dining room is finished in Afri-can mahogany of the richest type, with a special design of marquetrie, the floor Controller Church declared that companies dredging sand in Toronto harbor and paying the harbor coma special design of marquetrie, the noor being covered with Wilton carpet of the best quality. The tables are large and afford accommodation for 30 din-ers at one time, the chairs for same being upholstered in leather and placed opposite broad windows, thus affording an uninterrupted view of the sidewalks, etc.

will be asked to report. installed to insure a uniform and cool temperature in the warmest weather. The meeting of the city council The kitchen and culinary offices have

FISHERIES ARBITRATION

Dispute Caused by Desire of Ameri-cans to Fish for Herring.

stalled on one side of the kitchen, extending on to the platform, giving a large storage capacity with easy access. The car is ornamented outside ac-cording to the standard Grand Trunk design. James winter applied himself to show ing that during the negotiations con-cerning the treaty of 1818, Americans only desired to have access to the bays and harbors of the southern porof Newfoundland for salting and drying their cod, but not in order to fish there. Moreover ood fishing is not carried on in the bays of New-foundland, because that fish is only

the coasts of Labrador. Sir James Winter then endeavored to show that until some years ago Americans had never fished in Newsale of weapons is not more under confoundland waters, and that the pre-sent dispute was merely caused by is \$35,194.95. Under the Liquor License the claim of Americans to catch herring in those waters, whereas the Act 161 persons were prosecuted, for violation of the same laws and 223 treaty only provided for cod fishing. have been deported from the frontier. The department have been requested to Next Charles B. Warren submitted

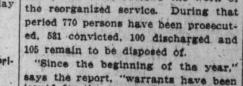
locate 19 missing persons, and in 15 in-stances the desired information has ernment' had recognized on different occasions that only bays with an open-ing not exceeding six nautical miles There were 24 prosecutions in con-nection with wolf bounty frauds, and 11 keepers of houses of ill-fame and 7 inmates convicted. ing not exceeding six natureal miles were territorial waters, unless terri-torial jurisdiction had been extended by a special convention. Americans had the right to fish in the wide bays "With regard to the force, I am able at distances of three miles from the

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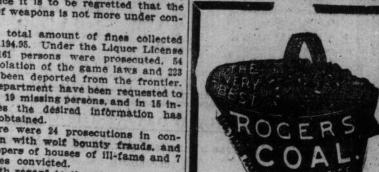
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The most invigorating prepare of its kind ever introduced to and sustain the invalid or the ath W. H. LEE, Chemist, Toronto issued for the arrest of 13 persons on charges of murder. Three persons have been convicted, two hanged, one MANUFACTURED BY Reinhardt Salvador Brewery is now under sentence, two are awaiting trial, and seven persons are at large. It may be pointed out that in Limited., Torento.

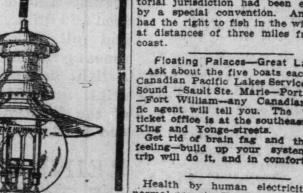
one case two men suspected of mur-HIGH-GRADE REFINED OILS dering a Chinaman escaped owing to the delay in notifying the police. In LUBRICATING OILS all the other cases the criminals are foreigners of the laboring class, and it has been found almost impossible to obtain information with regard to AND GREASES JEEN COMMONIECO them from their fellow-countrymen. In view of the number of crimes of violence it is to be regretted that the





to report that there has been a steady improvement in the work and there has been loyal effort on the part of the constables. I have also to acknowledge the co-operation of the police depart-ments of Winnipeg, Montreal, Toronto and London and other points, as well as that of the R.N.W.M.P.," Supt. Ro-fers says in conclusion of the conception gers says in conclusion

Gorst Will Remain. LONDON. July 6.-Replying to a question in the house of commons, Se Edward Grey, the preign secretary, stated that Sir Eldor Gorst would re-main in Egypt as the British diplo-matic agent and consul-general.



misioners \$180 a year for the privilege were "apparently making a revenue of \$10,000 or \$15,000 out of sand. He said that while this sand really belonged to the city, it had to be bought from the companies for use in laying scenery. Electric fans have also been The marine department at Ottawa scheduled for to-day has been called been fitted with the last and most off, and will be held next Monday instead. improved devices to insure the best and most expeditious dining service pos-

THE HAGUE, July 6.-Continuing his argument on behalf of Newfound-land and before the tribunal, Sir James Winter applied himself to show-

Storm Wrecked Circus. ST. PAUL, Minn., July 6.—A special of from Watertown, S.D., says: One dead and a score more or less injured, the main tent and menagerie tent of a big circus in ruins, and two horses killed. is the result of a cyclonic storm here found on banks in deep water and on

in connection with the college. It will-be three storeys high, of stone and brick, and will cost \$230,000. In the three storeys high of stone and brick, and will cost \$230,000. Next Charles B. Warren submitted his argument for the United States. He pointed out that the British Gov-



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