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gram cannot say anything against it but what is untrue is the best evidence of that. The Telegram has made its greatest fight over the stage in which negotiations existed three months ago. Since then much has been done to complete the work of which The Telegram got a climpse in its helf fin. am got a glimpse in its half fin-ted state. Children and fools should ished state. Children and fools should not see half-done work is an ancient proverb. However, The Telegram goes back to July, when everyone else is living in October. The agreement as proposed by Mayor Hocken and reported on by Messrs. Arneld and Moyes is a most satisfactory basis of purchase for the city. None of the things. The Telegram says about it purchase for the city. None of the things The Telegram says about it are true. This is a quite remarkable tribute, and we doubt if The Telegram itself is aware of its importance. Perhaps it is. For it has inaugurated a new campaign against Mayor Hocken by proposing to renew the tube scheme, against which it worked so hard some years ago. It was Mayor Hocken who proposed the tube scheme then and The Telegram opposed it in its usual tooth-and-nail fashion merely because Mayor Hocken fathered it. Now The Telegram thinks that tubes

Now The Telegram thinks that tubes should be built and street railway purchase abandoned.

The World supported the tube scheme before and is prepared to supscheme before and is prepared to support it again, but one at a time is good fishing. Part of the argument, and the best of it, three years ago for building tubes was to bring the street railway to terms. The street railway has come to terms at that the argument. has come to terms, so that this end of the argument is canceled. The one weak spot in the tube scheme three years ago still remains. It does not abolish double and triple fares; it does not clear the streets of a corporation franchise; it does not remove the radial railway franchises. We confess it is somewhat of a mystery to us why The Telegram should permit hatred of Mayor Hocken to pervert its common sense to the extent it does that Tommy Church arranged the street railway purchase there would have been a perfectly unanimous city press. press, and in one editorial sanctum he would have been hailed as a heaven-born genius and a paragon of statesmen. But Tommy had not the luck to think of buying the railway before Mayor Hocken did, and so The before Mayor Hocken did, and so The Telegram has to submit to all this indignity of folly which it heaps upon itself. Who could have foreseen The Telegram adopting the Hocken tube scheme which it itself helped to defeat? The Telegram is capable of anything—especially to beat Hocken. But Hocken is a winner.

TWO WEAK POINTS.

Sir Alfred Mond made two points

property, while it encourages the man who spends no money in the community by reducing his taxes to the lowest point, permitting him to gather his unearned increment without penalty, while the community gets no advantage.

His other point was for the farmers. He pointed them to the example of the Scotch farmers, who are, he said, the best farmers. A party of them came down into England and took up some poor farms at cheap rents and long leases. They hired agricultural laborers, and immediately raised their wages. When a Scotsman parts with wages. When a Scotsman parts with any money he need not part with, be sure he's going to make something out of it, was Sir Alfred's comment. The moral for the farmers is that if he wants good and profitable help he must pay for it. Some relation must be established between wages on the land and wages in the cities, or laborers will not remain in the country. Industrial principles must be applied to agriculture. Skilled labor must be obtained and as in other industries. obtained, and as in other industries, the laborer must get more than his wages out of the land. He must get the equivalent of the capital he would need, interest, maintenance and over-head charges generally, which must include a reasonable profit to the farm-er. But cheap labor rarely gets more

The Pfillacepine Accepted the wally of their property, and the good of their property, and their seven in Pennsylvania when it it thus sums up the effect upon the country of the new tariff:

There has been no more curious phenomenon in American politics of programming with which all classes of pro

Democrats. Every party platform for the last thirty years has demanded a reduction in the tariff duties imposed as war taxation in 1861, yet politicals and political newspapers kept prophesying disaster to the republic if a single tariff duty were reduced.

Now that these false prophets have been put to shame, the people of the United States will be suspicious of the Forgans and Hepburns who prophesy a financial panic shouldcurrency reform follow upon tariff reduction. They have learned by experience that the manufacturer charged all he could to the consumer and paid as little as he could to his operatives, no matter what tariff protection was accorded him. They are finding that the bankers make all the profit they cas for themselves and concern themselves into the send of the country when the laws are made to suit them.

No distress has followed the reform of the tariff, and no panic will follow the reform of the banking and currency laws of the nation. The people will not allow themselves to be frightened by by gorporations, venal newspapers and lobbyists hired to manufacture public opinion. They would probably continue to have breakfast, dinner and supper in the United States if all the bankers of the country threw themselves into the sea.

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Sir Alfred Mond made two points in his speech to the Canadian Club that are locally applicable, one appropriately urban, the other equally appropriately rural.

He recognized the tying up of the land in private hands as the cause of most of the troubles that arise from land congestion and resultant evils. Of the civic land housing schemes he said the promoters should be able to buy land cheaply and easily and long before they want it. This is not the general view, we fear, in Toronto. People who hold on to the land for the profit in it, said Sir Alfred, are of no earthly use to the community, employing neither brains nor capital in their exploitation, and he thought any legislation that tended to destroy that kind of thing was a blessing. He invelghed also against the stupid system of taxation that fines a man for putting up a building or improving his property, while it encourages the man who spends no money in the com-

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LABOR MEN WANT REPESENTATIVE

On the Commission Which Will Govern Street Railway System.

The question of the government of the street railway in case the city should decide to take it over will be discussed at the meeting of the Street Railway-mn's Union on Saturday night, and also at the meeting of the Trades and Labor Council tonight.

As the government specified when the As the government specified when the bill was passed, granting the city permission to take over the railway, that it should be governed by three men outside of the city council, it is the intention of the labor men to have a man on that board of management.

PLAN TO REVIVE DEFEATED BYLAW

ST. MARY'S, Oct. 15.—The Nissouri Rifle Association will hold a shooting match at Lakeside on Thanksgiving Day. Suitable ranges for shotgun and rifles, also a military range, will be provided. Great preparations are under way for the collegiate institute field day, to be held on Friday. The games will be commenced on Thursday afternoon, at 3.30, and will be continued Friday morning and afternoon. An elaborate program of sport has been arranged. The steeple-chase, which was a popular feature for many years, will be revived.

A petition is being circulated to have the Carter milling bylaw, recently defeated, presented to the ratepeyers again. The petition will be presented to the town council at its next meeting.

At Osgoode Hall

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Oct. 15, 1913.

Motions set down for single court for Thursday, 16th inst., at 11 a.m:.

1. Downey v. Burney.

2. Re Orr and Cash.

3. Re Drew and Keewatin.

4. Etoblooks v. Catas 4. Etoblooke v. Cates. 5. Hardy v. Lake Erie and N. R. Co.

Peremptory list for appellate divi-ion, for Thursday, 16th inst., at 11

3. Steinacher v. Squire.
4. Prior v. C. P. R. Co.
5. Barnes v. McLaughlin.
6. Sacks v. Briggs.

Single Court.

Before the Chancellor.

Mr. Edmund Duckett O'Flynn presented his certificate of fitness and was, on the flat of the judge, sworn in and enrolled as a solicitor of the supreme court of Ontario.

Re Elizabeth Lloyd—C. H. Ivey (London), for petitioner, moved for order allowing moftgage of settled estate, for purpose of alterations, improvements and additions to Metropolitan Hotel, and to No. 264 Dundas street, London.

Cook y. Bachrack—C. H. Ivey (London), for plaintiff, on motion for order continuing injunction, asked enlargement for purpose of cross examination. A. E. Knox, for defendant. Enlarged for two weeks. Injunction continued meantime.

Etobicoke Realty Co. v. Cates—M. Wilkins for plaintiff; F. Slattery for defendant. Motion for judgment enlarged until 16th inst. at defendant's request.

Re Channonhouse and Village of

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Re Channonhouse and Village of Eganville—T. W. McGarry, K.C., for John Channonville, moved for order quaishing bylaw No. 650 of the village to authorize the construction of granolithic sidewalks and crossings on various streets as local improvement, under the Municipal Act. J. H. Moss, K.C., and F. Aylesworth, for village. Motion dismissed with costs.

Mills v. Village of Eganville—T. W. McGarry, K.C., for Alexander Mills et al, moved for order continuing injunction restraining the village from proceeding with construction of sidewalk on Victoria street in said village. J. H. Moss, K.C., and F. Aylesworth for the village. Motion enlarged to trial. Injunction dissolved and village may proceed at its own risk. Costs in the cause.

party. If negotiations are not suful motion may be renewed.

Before Hodgins, J.A.
Strathy v. Stephens—M. J. Kenny
(Port Arthur) for plaintiff. A. L. McGovern (Port Arthur) for defendant.
Action for judgment cancelling a certain agreement for sale of a quarter Certain insurance matters which received consideration in the same connection are understood to be adjudged as favorably. All of these test cases have been passing from court to court for several years and the result is warmly welcomed by industrial as well as administration authorities in Ontario.

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don be made a party defendant and that pleadings as to him be dispensed with and he to be bound by the judgment herein and if required by either plaintiff or defendant, he is to join in the conveyance to the defendant; as a grantor. Plaintiff's action to be dismissed. No costs as between plaintiff and defendant. The costs of the third party, Gordon, down to judgment are to be paid by defendant. Thirty days' stay.

Appellate Division.

Before Mulock, C.J.; Riddell; J.; Sutherland, J.; Leitch, J.

Shaw V. Tackabery—J. G. Kerr (Chatham) for plaintiff. O. L. Lewis, K.C., and S. B. Arnold (Chatham) for defendant. Appeal by plaintiff from judgment of Falconbridge, C.J., of April 7, 1918. Argument of appeal resumed from yesterday and concluded. Judgment reserved.

Bates v. Little—J. G. Kerr (Chatham) for plaintiff. O. L. Lewis, K.C., and S. B. Arnold (Chatham) for defendant. Appeal by plaintiff from judgment of Bell, J., of County of Kent of April 22, 1913. Action on a promissory note for \$450, interest and costs. At trial action was dismissed with costs and plaintiff directed to return to defendant that and two other notes. Appeal argued. Judgment reserved.

Vogler v. Camphell—M. Wilson, K.

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ANNUAL MEETING.

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WATERLOO TEACHERS MEET.

BERLIN, Oct. 15.—(Special.)—The 41st annual meeting of the Waterloo Teachers' Association will be held in the collegiate institute tomorrow and Friday. Some interesting papers will be read and discussed.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The Club Francais held its annual meeting on Monday night at the home of the retiring president, Mr. F. M. Bell-Smith, who has filled that position since fendant directing the plaintiff specifically to perform the contract between Gordon and defendant, dated Feb. 1, 1912, upon defendant paying to the plaintiff the full balance due thereon, with miss D. M. Webb and Mr. E. E. Horton as vice-presidents. The executive committee are Mr. Geo. T. Density of the plaintiff is to convey to the defendant an undivided quarter interest in the lands mentioned therein meet on Monday evenings at 336 Jarvis street.

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