

SATURDAY MORNING, FEB. 19, 1910. ARMING THE POLICE.

ther municipal, provincial or federal, of the people. is of an oppressive nature, or in any prices are most invariably shown a fine appreciathey hold office.

But if the police do their duty, the citizens must also do theirs. It is the duty of the citizens to give every lawful assistance to the police in the discharge of their responsibilities. A splendid instance of this sense of the citizen's duty was given recently when Charles Turff, at the risk of his life,. gallantly helped the police in the Louisa-street shooting case.

Our foreign-born citizens should understand that our police do not stand to them as oppressors and tyrants, but as guardians and friends. In the United States there is a different state of af- party thru mere fairs, the result perhaps of different able to a difference in national ideals. volvers during the daytime, and shootresort so readily to dangerous weapons selves. in Canada as elsewhere. When such a

line. It is the custom of our police to round up all such characters as soon as detected and to return them to their native heath.

On the same peaceable principle it is against the law to carry concealed This is no hardship, for weapons are unnecessary to a peaceable citizen in a peaceable community. Formerly a fine was imposed for such an offence, but last year imprisonment without the option of a fine was adopt-

slugshots, billies, stilettoes, dirks and knuckledusters. By some oversight revolvers were omitted from the list, and a fine remains the penalty.

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In the interest of the police and of . the citizens themselves, The World believes that stricter measures should be adopted for the suppression of the use of fire arms. In the first place it should be made an offence punishable with imprisonment to carry a concealed revolver. In the second place no one should be allowed to sell fire arms without a license. A register of all such sales should be kept, and returns made or kept available for the police. as in the case of poisons. Second-hand dealers especially should be required strictly to observe this regulation. In the third place no person should be permitted to purchase fire arms without a permit from the chief of police. With such regulations the dangerous nuisance of carrying concealed fire

arms might be suppressed. There are times when the police need weapons to destroy animals. A horse with a broken leg, a mad dog, or a cat in a fit may need a humane bullet. It is suggested that weapons be placed at designated stations or patrol boxes for this purpose.

CANADIAN GRAIN, AND A BRITISH. PREFERENCE.

In connection with the tariff reform agitation in the United Kingdom and the proposal to impose duties on food imports accompanied by a material measure of preference to imperial products, a curious view is being taken by some Canadian journals that profess tree trade opinions. They suggest with an air of triumph that Canada has no ground to welcome a tax on her wheat, even if it be only half that levied on foreign grain. This, of course, simply ignores the special circumstances of the British market. If Britain were in a position to supply her own needs, the imposition of a duty, however-small, might be regarded as to that extent adverse to imperial importing interests. But Britain's food imports are very large and must continue to be so for many years to come. Their volume will not be materially lessened, if indeed they are at all affected, by the duty contemplated, and this being so, the preferential rate enjoyed by Canada and other British states will be of real value and cannot but result in encouraging imperial development and exchange of trade.

That benefit will be even greater than at first sight appears, since British prices may admittedly be raised by at least a part of the maximum duty, possibly more than the amount of the preferential duty. This it is conceded by tariff reformers themselves may happen, and they turn its edge by urging that a reduction of the present

could be effected in the system to which they adhere. The other party holds that all human thought and knowledge is of a progressive charac-

ter, and must inevitably widen with the process of the suns.

The fundamental tenet of the conservative party is belief in personas infallibility. It is unusual for any opponent of historical criticism to ion Jack. realize this, but Mr. McLennan appears to be fully aware of this necessary assumption and all that fol- is Bysselberghe, and maybe he is a made to him.

of the King James version of the rot depend on fidelity to fact. Bible, he says: "Now, this splendid aggregation of Christian scholarship, w. Harris & Co. were among the chief objectors and were left out of the city without doubt divinely inspired, gave respectively as a title to the five at their own request. Now they, want books composing the Pentateuch the books composing the Pentateuch the privileges of city water supply. What W. Harris & Co. should do is to following designations," which he apply to be annexed to the city like mentions, adding, "and they include other people.



their assumptions. They do not dictate to others, and they refuse to bow to the dictates of authority unenforced

by their own judgment. We believe that both parties are As knowearnestly conscientious. ledge grows, wisdom will bring them nearer. Perfect agreement will come with perfect knowledge. Barlow Cumberland should show The

Mail and Empire how to draw the Un-It is now declared that Dr. Cook has een discovered by a Pole. His name and that the application was properly

lows from it. Speaking of the translators Belgian, but these polar discoveries do When the city limits were determin-

Before Meredith, C.J Stow v. Currie.-T. P. Galt, K.C., and Grayson Smith for plaintiff, F.

Arnoldi, K.C., for the Otisse Mining Company. Eric Armour, for Warren der made. Growski and Loring. An appeal by plaintiff from an order of the master for defendant. Motion for order for cer-in chambers of Jan. 25, 1910, requiring tiorari. Order made. tiorari. Order made. Re Walker Estate-J. F. Boland for plaintiff to give, further security for

pellant's counsel attack the jurisdic-tion of the master to make the order C., for infant. Motion to have it detion of the master to make the order, clared that one of the heirs who has and at all events in respect of past not been heard from is dead. osts. I think it clear that the masthat clerk in chambers advertise and ter had jurisdiction to make the order,

report result to judge. Re Coulson-F. W. Harcourt, K.C., The objection to the jurisdiction fails. . . . The only uestions remaining are whether his June last by adding infant as a benefidiscretion was properly exercised, and ciary. Order made

Re Martin and A.O.U.W.-C. P. Smith whether the additional security should amount of the security that may be C., for infants. Motion for payment increased or diminished, and as in this out of court of the sum of \$500 now in case security has been given to amount court. Order made. Re Schumaker and the Town of Ches-

to \$2000, that security is for all the costs, past and future, the increase ley-A. G. MacKay, K.C., for the town. of that amount necessarily makes the A motion by plaintiff for prohibition to security increased applicable to the the county judge. At applicant's rethe additional security is fixed at \$1000, cant to pay \$25 as costs of the day in it is all that the plaintiff should be re-quired to do to entitled him to pro-ceed. The order will, therefore, be varied by so providing and by elimin-torown. Motion by defendant for an orating the stay of proceedings, leaving that to be governed by C. R. 1208. Costs St. Louis and Chicago. Enlarged until commission to take evidence at of motion and appeal in the cause. 19th inst

Ross v.

Before Teetzel, J.

Re Tolchard .- F. W. Harcourt, K.C., for infants. Motion for an order for payment into court and for allowance

for maintenance. Order made. Re Laskey .- F. W. Harcourt, K.C., for infants. Motion for an order for payment into court and for payment ut of a yearly sum for maintenance. Order made.

Re French .- F. W. Harcourt, K.C., for infants. Motion for payment out of court of the proceeds of a mortgage to the parties in equal shares. Order made.

Re Carter .- McGregor Young, K.C., under C.R. 1132. for mother. F. W. Harcourt, K.C., for infant. Motion by mother for an al-lowance of \$500 for past maintenance,

Before Falconbridge, C.J.; Latchford, and of \$400 ner year for future main. tenance until further order. Orden Haigh v. Toronto Railway Co .- W. ade

r. J. Lee for plaintiff. W. Nesbitt, K. Earnshaw v. Trinity Cobalt Mining for defendants, contra. An appeal H. F. Lefroy. K.C. Corporation.-A. plaintiff. Clipsham, for liquidator, Motion for leave to proceed with action notwithstanding winding-up order. Order made. Costs of this motion to plaintiff if he succeeds in the action. Re Cantelon, lunatic .- F. McCartny. for petitioner. Motion for declaration of lunacy. Order made. Reference to

Plaintiffs claim as ratepayers of Chatmaster at Goderich. Re White Estate .- M. L. Gordon, for executors. F. W. Harcourt, K.C., for fufants. Motion for feave to pay into court share of infants and of Margaret Graham. deceased Order made and for payment cut of infants' shares at majority

Re Reid. lunatic .- Freeman. for peti-At the trial the action was dismiss tioner. G. C. Thompson (Hamilton), with costs, and defendants now appeal for alleged lunatic. Motion for defrom that judgment. Appeal argued claration of lunacy. Leave granted to serve notice returnable at 10 a.m. on and judgment reserved. NonJury Assize Court. 19th inst.

Peremptory list for non-jury assize Re Rishon and Chosen Friends .- L Lee (Hamilton), for the society. F. court, Monday, Feb. 21, at city hall at W. Harcourt. K.C., for infant. Motion 11 Merchants Bank v. Crawford, for leave to pay \$1000 into court to cre-

Bomley v. Conelius infant. Order made. Re Atkinson and Chosen' Friends .--93 Wilson v. Fitzpatrick Lee (Hamilton), for the society. 82 Badgerow v. Toronto Park Co.

Re Stephenson-R. F. McWilliams (Peterboro); F. W. Harcourt, K.C., for The Jagdalpur disturbance is be infant. Motion for the allowance of lieved to be the result of the uprising \$50 for each infant for maintenace. Orin the Bastar State, in the suppress

of which the authorities have The King v. Readman-G. Plaxton made little headway. Several clashes have already occurred between those in the van of the relief expedition and the rebel outposts.

The worst fight so far reported wa af Indravati River, where soldiers fired on the rebels and killed a half It is estimated that \$100,000 will be redozen. Order

PUBLIC SCHOOL DEFECTIVES for infant. Motion to amend order of Prof. Knight Advocates Medical Examination of Children.

> Prof. Knight of Queen's University lecturing in the Normal School last Mgr. Bruchesi \$5000, and the ladies of night, strongly urged the necessity of medical examination of children in the of leading citizens have been appointpublic schools.

> "An examination of all children should be made at the begging of each ed the pope's personal representative academic year," said the lecturer, "and at the congress. the results of the examination entered

in a book. In cases where children ar found abnormal along certain lines the parents should be notified and the cases attended to by the proper/authority. In this manner hosts of crimes committed by moral imbeciles would be avoided. by The Equity Fire Insurance Co., and The two influences which mould life are: heredity and environment. Pauperism and crime are transmitted from

Re Lieuhardt-W. S. Edwards for one generation to another." administrator. Motion for leave to pay \$974.16 into court. Order made.

should lower the amount expended on the maintenance of asylums and poor-Single Court. houses by a quarter of a million dollars. and at a special general meeting the Before Teetzel, J. Townsend-J. M. Telford (Hamilton) for plaintiff. A. O'Heir of this kind which had been made in (Hamilton) for defendant, Motion for Montreal, Ottawa and Kingston, and showed that splendid results were been completed, the intimate relations udgment on further dirrections pursuant to report of local master at Ham- achieved.

Judgment for plaintiff against-Geo. Wilkie for Old Lit. defendant for \$152.85. including the amount paid into court and costs on With the elections of the Literary the county court scale, subject to the and Scientific Society of University

set-off to which defendant is entitled College more than a month away, the students are already making vigorous preparations. The Old Lit party anunces as its candidate for president

George Wilkie of the legal firm of ture Rowell, Reid, Wilkie, Wcod & Gibson, The business done during the yea Rowell, Reid, Wilkie, Wcod & Gibson, and is therefore ahead of the Unionist party in having a man in the field. So gress income being \$392,493. strong is the Old Lit. following thrucut \$127.234 balance of income \$62,813 is the city, that for the past twelve years due to surplus on underwriting acc this party has elected its president continuously.

Mr. Wilkie graduated from the University of Toronto in 1888 at the head of losses for the year were C., for plaintiffs. O. L. Lewis, R.C., for that time he has taken a prominent his chosen course, natural science.Since efendants. An appeal by plaintiffs from judgment of Clute, J., of Nov. 30, 1909. That time he has taken a prominent justed loses and only \$4621 remain member of the committee of the Alu-unadjusted. mni Association which submitted the ham, under a verbal contract for con-tinuous supply of water to their manu-sion on university reorganization. The tinuous supply of water to their manu- sion on university reorganization. factory at a certain specified sum of choice of candidate has come from the \$65 per year, and deny defendants' undergraduates of the university, a ness and careful management rights to demand installation of a me- fact which shows that they, as well Hon. Thos. 'Crawford, the preter, and in default to turn off the water as the graduates, are behind him. A and W. Greenwood Brown, the man Plaintiffs seek a perpetual injunction strong down town organization is alto restrain defendants from so doing. ready hard at work.

7 King St. West

FUNDS FOR THE CONGRESS Of \$100,000 Required, \$65,000 is Al.

ready Subscribed.

MONTREAL. Feb. 18 .- (Special.)quired to defrav the expenses of the oming Eucharistic Congress in Sep-

tember next, and already \$65,000 has been receivel by his grace, the Archpishop of Montreal for that purpose. Subscribers of St. Sulphice have

given \$25,000, Lord Strathcona \$5000, the congregation \$5000, and a number

ed to collect the balance. Cardinal Var nutelli has been appoint-

EQUITY FIRE INSURANCE.

A good deal of interest has been feit in the new policy inaugurated last year the report of the directors submitted to the shareholders yesterday fully demonstrates the wisdom of the steps bill introduced by the Hon. taken. Last May a Dominion charter. Frank Oliver regulating immigration was obtained incorporating The Equity Fire Insurance Company of Canada, Prof. Knight referred to examinations transfer of the present company was

existing between the Equity, the tropolitan and the independent con panies, resulting in a greater eco and efficiency, have l en consummater in a closer working alliance under of management. The expense which shows a reduction for the pa year, will be lightened still further the management of controlled expendi

shows a notable increase, the The sum of \$63,612 has been carrie reserve and the total security to po

holders stands at \$486,412. The amounting only to \$86,315. All the justed losses had been paid at the end

An excellent opportunity for invest ment presents itself in the issue capital shares by the new compa and such a report of increasing Thos. Crawford, the pres ager and secretary, is a strong attrac

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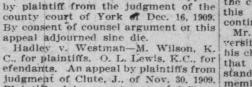
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Divisional Court.

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