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pamphlet just issued by the canal promoters, which is entitled, "Prospectus of the Georgian Bay Ship Canal and Power Aqueduct Company." It consists of 19 pages and is very interesting reading. We propose later on to examine some of the staements which it contains; but to-

par with many other acts of effrontery committed by these canal schemers, and it remains to be seen what Mr. Edgar, who is put down as the solici-tor of the company, has to say of such conduct on the part of his clients, and whether the Twat Companying of other

Mr. Keating and not marked tender, it was opened by that gentleman's secre tary, enclosed in an envelope, and pass ed on to witness

Who Was Ald. Stewart's Companion ? Director Leonard of the Street Railway Company was the first witness to go on the stand. "I desire," said he, "to cor-rect the statement made by me yesterday that I only talked with Ald. Stewarf on that I only talked with Ald. Stewart on one occasion about the electric lighting bontract. Since leaving the witness box yesterday afternoon it becurred to me that I was mistaken. I did meet Ald. Stewart on another occasion." Mr. Nesbitt: Was Ald. Stewart alone

at the time you now mention ?-A. There were two or three others with him. One was an alderman. What occurred ?-A. I was asked if the Toronto Railway Company were going to

Where was this conversation ?- A. It I can't recollect. If it was in your office, did they come

What answer did you make ?-AI told them I find the word wet, but I said if the company decided to tender it would be for a longer term Pranchise than 10

years. What was the date of this interview ? -A. I should say it was early in August. After the advertisements calling for tenders were out ?-A. Yes; I was asked

After the advertisements calling for tenders were out?-A. Yes: I was asked what I meant by a longer term fran-chise, and explained that the company would prefer a contract for 10, 15 or 20 years. What else ?-A. One of them asked me if the tender would show decreased rates for a longer term, and I replied no. Whatever rate was determined upon it I meant the sliding scale would apply to reach alternative proposal from the incep-

each alternative proposal from the incep-tion of the contract.

Another Little Sip. In compliance with Mr. Nesbitt's re-quest, witness wrote on a slip of paper the names of two aldermen as being pre-sent at the time. The names were not

made public. Mr. Nesbitt: There are two names here. My impression is that there should be three. Was there anything further said? -A. I don't recollect anything further

further. Now, try and recollect, so that you won't come back and say you forgot to imitations. tell us something else. A. To the best of my knowledge that is all that trans-

tell us something else.-A. To the best of my knowledge that is all that trans-pired. Did you talk with any other aldermne about the company's plan? -A. I don't

hink so. Have you been threatened by any aldermen since this investigation began? A. No. Mr. William Trueman of Toronto, which includes Laudaus, Victorias, Stanhope, dog cart, Kensington, single and double harness, robes, rugs, etc.

Thomas Sanderson, secretary of the Thomas Sanderson, secretary of the Fire and Light Committee, recalled, pro-duced the original tender of the Siemen & Halske Company of Chicago. The ten-der was addressed to Mr. Keating, and was opened by his secretary, Mr. George Castle, who immediately reported the fact to Mr. Rust. The latter enclosed it fact to Mr. Rust. The secled and

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