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IMPROVING CITY GOVERNMENT. Last night The Evening News and The Evening Telegram each had or disregarded.

to make about the imrovement of the city hall government. The Telegram wants to do away with the works committee and to give the thor observes that the ten months nedical health officer relief from the scavenging work which he has had in hand for some years. The News follows the lead of our editorial yesterday and urges the appointment of an eminent legal counsel and of a specially qualified advising engineer to act in recent general election. The federation concert on the big problems now be- of South Africa has altered the whole fore the city.

The Evening Star recommends the and has drawn together women from electors to vote for the hospital and the the four states into one league for en water supply bylaws-very good advice indeed: Neither The Globe nor The Mail and Empire had any advice to offer vesterday upon the situation. The feeling among business men is growing very acute. Something must be done. And it must be done right. There has been too much experimenting. There has been too much muddling. There has been too much hop ing for the best with one eye on next year's ballot box. The result is that we have an expensive, incompetent and badly informed administration.

Only big and able men are capable of conducting the affairs of a city like Toronto in a way that makes every dollar count and gives the ratepayer the value of his money. Only big and independent men are able to look ahead and see when a large expenditure is needed to save a much larger one later, and at the same time exert the will to carry out such a policy. We

have been postponing our requirements until the sum of them is apnalling. And yet when heroic measures are needed all that the board of control can do is to try and pare a quarter of a mill off the tax rate

Toronto needs men of an altogether greater calibre than this. It cannot possibly get them without paying the salaries that corporations pay for similar services. The city must learn that cheap men mean high taxes, bad sernd poor mana ent generally. The city is now dealing with William Mackenzie and his \$10,000 a year manager and several lawyers worth from \$20,000 to \$50,000 and upwards a year. None of the chief engineers in Mr. Mackenzie's employ would work at the salaries or under the conditions the City of Toronto now offers. There is no big commercial house with a revenue of \$7,000,000 a year which would entrust the conduct of its affairs to the class of men that Toronto is trying to be governed with. If any of the board of control or aldermen were wanted in a \$7,000,000 concern they would not be available for the government of the City of Toronto. This is not said in ingratitude for the services that these gentlemen endeavor to render, but as a simple statement of fact that the people of this city must have rubbed into their understanding. It is the people's business, and if, after knowing the facts, they prefer to have their affairs muddled, it will be their own lookout. They cannot buy the service they need at the prices they now give. What Toronto needs is a commission, or a board of control, if the name is preferred—any other name will do as well-composed of from three to five men. There should be an engineer of the highest standing. There should be Crippled with There should be a man who knows all there is to know about city sanitation and all the problems of a health department. There should be a man of the highest legal standing that Canada can furnish to take charge of the colossal interests of its leading com-

eview of the history and progress of he agitation in 21 countries and as the ormation supplied had been carefuly selected from the most reliable ources the little volume was admirbly adapted to enlighten public opinon and stimulate public interest in the cause. To those who regarded the gitation for woman suffrage as spor-

dic and evanescent the facts and circumstances noted by Miss Zimmern ould not but come as a real surpris and as an assurance that the revolt

gainst the exclusion of women from haring in the duties and responsibilities of government and legislation was too serious and general to be ignored

A new and revised edition of Miss Zimmern's handbook has just been isued and in the preface to it the auwhich have elapsed since its first publication have been full of change and development. Great Britain has seen the formation of several vigorous new societies, and suffragists were almost as prominent as the candidates in the

position of the franchise 'movement franchisement. In Canada, Miss Zimmern says, the suffrage movement has sprung into new life; in France a vigbrous and hopeful campaign has been initiated and in other of the smaller European nations there is good hope of success at no distant date. Even in countries whose political systems differ greatly from those of freer and nore advanced communities, the movenent is making headway and compelling respect.

Dr.-Sheard is reported to regard the telegram sent him by Mr. J. Ross Robertson as incomprehensible. This is not surprising, for with the genial proprietor and director of The Telegram there is not one but many incomprehensibles.

Halley's comet goes at the rate of 665 miles a minute, and is still gaining speed. It may be admitted at once that the mayor of Toronto is not in this class.

How far real dominion over the air is from attainment has been vividly shown by the recent fatal accidents. Balloons are still largely at the mercy of the winds, while in the case of heavier-than-air machines, as their

buoyancy is dependent on motion, any failure of the motor machinery renders

W. Flavelle Makes Plea for Medical Men at Canadian

Club. J. W. Flavelle pleaded the cause of the General Hospital yesterday before

the Canadian Club, the members of which turned out in force for the oc An interesting guest was Henry Fraer, son of Sir Andrew Fraser, who

poke to the club just a year ago yesday. He was received with ap-

Among others at the guest table were: President Falconer, P. C. Larkin, N. W. Rowell, K.C., Ald. McCarthy, Ald. R. H. Graham, Drs. Ross, Bruce and McPhedran and W. E. Rundlé. Mr. Flavelle spoke of the long and honorable career of the General Hospi-tal since 1819, when it was established as a military and surgeons' hospital in the village of 1000 people of that day, with Dr. Christopher Widmer at its head. He died in 1858 and his portrait hangs in the board-room. Among others at the guest table

head. He died in 1858 and his portrait hangs in the board-room. The hospital was built upon what was then called the hospital block, where the Arlington Hotel new stands. The new hospital on Spruce-street bore testimony to the vision and cour-age of the early settlers, said Mr. Fla-velle. The hospital had had grants of land at this time, 386 acres in the east end and 20 acres in the west. Part of this land was still held and the rentals last year amounted to \$21,000. The property still in the possession of the hospital trustees is at King and York-streets, west to the Princess Theatre streets, west to the Princess Theatre and south to Boeckh's, the corner at Queen and Spadina, and two blocks next the Arlington: 155 houses alto-

Mr. Flavelle mentioned some of the hospital statistics and gave details of the cost of maintenance and the sources of revenue. In spite of all that was

of revenue. In spite of all that was done, the present facilities were inad-equate and many sick were denied ad-mission for lack of beds. Special isolation Needs. "Distress of a very cruel character suffered by emigrants and strangers" was the subject of some comment, in the course of which Mr. Flavelle nar-rated one of his own experiences, in which a man and wife, with their lit-tle child, ill with measles, were com-pelled to tramp about the city all day long looking for a place to stay. A room was finally cleaned out on the fourth floor of the General Hospital, when the woman broke down in hys-terics and protested she would not and protested she would not ave the place. "It's all wrong; it's all wrong!" releave the pla

ated Mr. Flavelle with emphatic eling, and the club applauded loudly. peated Mr. failure of the motor machinery renders them peculiarly liable to loss of equili-brium. Nor does it yet appear if these risks can be overcome with sufficient ernment and the city and from private sources there would only be left \$550,-000 to raise. He expected in the future

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would permit. "Tou have but to consider the con-fusion which there would be in the wards of the hospital to-day if at will the 400 physicians and surgeons in the city visited the sick in the wards. Nurses and resident physicians would become disorganized and much confusion and inefficiency result. Must Be Held Responsible. "Moreover it is necessary that the

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trustees should have the right to com-mand the services of the members of the staff, and to hold them respon-sible for the various services in the hospital: otherwise there would be unfortunate delay in relieving suffer-ing, and a lack of that disciplinary condition necessary for the wise ad-ministration of the institution. "It would be unfortunate if what they esaid were read as being stated

"It would be unfortunate if what I have said were read as being stated in a controversial spirit. I fully re-cognize the difficulties that many physicians and surgeons labor under because they have no hospital appoint-ment, and the surprise felt by mem-bers of societies because their lodge doctor cannot follow their members into the public wards of the hospital, but these difficulties, serious and im-portant as they are, to those primarily concerned, do not weigh against the advantages to the sick for whom the trustees are responsible.

trustees are responsible. "In the years I have been identi-

fied with the Toronto General Hospi-tal. I have not once heard a patient complain that his or her doctor was not in attendance.

not in attendance. "All physicians and surgeons in the city can follow their patients into the private and semi-private wards in the various hospitals. In addition the Toronto General Hospital provides semi-public wards, which are open for the use of all physicians and surgeons in the city.

in the city. "The only difference between these semi-public and public wards is that the cost for the patient is \$7. per the cost for the patient is that the the cost for the patient is \$7.per week in place of \$4.90, and that the physicians and surgeons in 'attendance have the right to collect fees from the patients in these wards. No profes-sional fees are collected from patients in the public wards. in the public wards. Few Private Patients,

Few Private Patients. "It was expected, when these semi-public wards were set aside for the use of general practitioners, that the patients in them would be chiefly those sent in by the physicians and sur-geons who were not members of the staff. In practice this has not been the case the case

"There are in the hospital to-day 55 hese semi-public patients. Of this iber five only have been entered or the care of physicians and surunder the care of physicians and sur-geons who are not members of the staff, and 50 have been entered under the care of members of the staff." The objection to clinical instruction in connection with the hospital had practically disappeared, said Mr. Fla-velle. In addition to the benefit to the student body, the greater care that was insured by the constant superwas insured by the constant super-vision and instruction, under keen alert nts, and the fact that surgeons

and physicians were quickened to per-form their best work under such super-vision, was recognized, and the club applauded the statement.

tention and fidelity upon the hospi patient as in the wealthiest family. All minor difficulties and jealousies and misunderstandings would be laid aside in the common pride which would be felt if the character of the work performed in the hospital was understood.



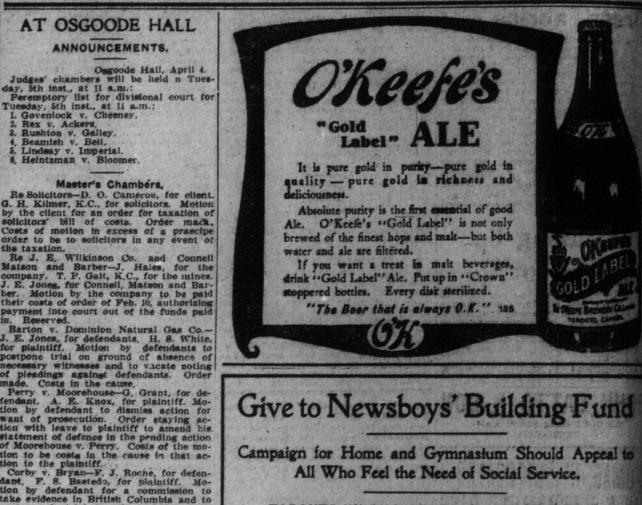
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mercial centre. And there ought to be a railway and electric traffic expert who can wrestle with any problem which the affairs of the city might present. These men cannot be had for much less than \$25,000 a year each. This may take Controller Foster's

breath away, but it would be much better to do that than have the breath of the taxpayers taken away by the situation that will presently confront them. The amount is a triffe compared with the interests involved, and the percentage is low for salaries, compared with the expenditure for similar purposes in large corporations. If Toronto is not willing to make a step in the direction of efficient aldermanic rule, and this is clearly impossible, then her only salvation is in getting men who can carry on her business on business principles.

#### WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE IN MANY LANDS.

In the spring of last year Miss Alice Zimmern of Girton Colle . Cambridge. a well-known international educational expert and author and an ardent supporter of the movement for the enfranchisement of women, published a

certainty to make aerial navigation reasonably safe and certain in all wea thers. Office must, of course, be the final

Office must, of course, be the final aim of an opposition, because it cannot hope to carry out its ideas except in office. But its ideas must be its first concern. It must not be eternally sitting on the fence to ob-serve which side the government drops on. The modern man cannot be got to believe that a govern-ment is always in error and that the opposition is invaribly right. the opposition is invaribly right. A platform that consists mainly of negations of government policy is not an inspiring one.

Did you suppose, dear reader, that this was The Globe's advice to Hon A. G. MacKay? Alas! no. This is The Globe's advice to R. L. Borden.

YOUNG OTTAWAN KILLED IN OTTO ACCIDENT IN CALIFORNIA

OTTAWA, April 4.-John Anso Howard, aged 21, son of a clerk in the civil service, was killed last night at San Jose, Cal. The machine which he was driving, plunged from a mountain road 16 miles from Delmonte, and lodged in the top of a tree.

escaped unhurt.



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000 to raise. He expected in the future to see a hospital in the west end and one east of the Don. A lady, thru the interest of Dr. N. A. Powell, had undertaken to provide an emergency hospital, at which the ambulance service will be equipped in the latest fashion and a nurse and doctor will go immediately to give first aid when called. Among the new de-partments to be erected he mentioned the nurses' home, capable of seconthe nurses' home, capable of accom-modating 175 women, and with class

Mr. Flavelle dweit upon a phase of the hospital problem which has fre-quently aroused discussion—the ques-tion of medical attendance in public wards. Patents in Public Wards,

"It is very natural," he said, "that the entire medical profession should desire the benefit of attendance on patients in the public wards of the various hospitals in the city. It is It is alleged that real hardship is sometimes suffered by professional men who are denied this privilege. With sincere regard for the recovery of some of their poorer patients, they recommend their admittance to the public wards of some one of the hospials. By the regulations comm they are unable to pay professional visits to such patients. They frequently complain that after the patient has left the hospital, they lose them as pay patients in later sicknesses, because in the critical sick-ness which necessitated their being at the hospital, they have turned from their old physician to the one who attended them in the hospital. "Again surgeons who desire the

right to operate upon their patients, feel it a hardship that they are un-able to make use of the theatre and the public wards in the hospital for this perpose. Frequently societies, too, desire that the lodge doctor be al-lowed to follow their members into the public ward.

"These conditions are not singular pitals are found. Pressure therefore is brought to bear upon the trustees of hospitals, asking that the public wards be opened to all members of the profession in the municipality in which the hospital is placed. Where the municipality is a small one, and the number of doctors limited, such a course is commonly taken. Where the municipality is large, it has been found, practically the world over, that such a course cannot be folle the highest interests of the sick are considered

Service of the Sick First.

"Recognizing as they must, that the primary duty is the service which can be given to the sick, rather than the service which can be given to the doctors, trustees of hospitals have found it necessary to observe the prac-tice of choosing a hospital staff, to whose care alone are committed all the patients in the public wards. "To avoid confusion thru disorgani-zation, and to make efficient use of

nurses, resident physicians and sur-geons, and visiting physicians and sur-geons, they place the public wards and the patients in them under the direction of a certain number of senior physicians and surgeons. physicians and surgeons, who assume responsibility for the care of the patients, and who direct their assistants ourses and house physicians in their attention to the need of the sick.

Thus that orderliness is secured which is necessary if good work is to be performed, and which would not

HORSE SHOW NOTES

Corrections Have Been Made in the Regulations in the Hunting and

Jumping Classes. In the rules and regulations, a green hunter should have been described as one that had not won a first prize in any hunter or jumping classes, at any recognized horse show, except a townor county fair, prior to the first of January, 1910.

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id at-data, F. S. Bastedo, for plaintiff. Mo-spital lon by defendant for a commission to take evidence in British Columbia and to postpone the trial meantime. Order made costs reserved to be disposed of by the taxing officar. Trial to be taken not later than June 6. Toronto Furnace & Crematory Co. v. Dodds-McMahon (Denton & Co.), for defendant Dodds. Motion by the owner in a mechanics' lien action on consent for an order dismissing action without costs and vacating certificate of lis pendens. Or-der made.

Fenn v. Venner-J. R. Code, for plaintiff. Motion by plaintiff for leave for substi-tutional service of notice of trial. Order made.

Single Court.

Before Sutherland, J. Croft v. Wilkes G. Grant, for plaintliff. F. E. Hodgins, K.C., for detenuasi. Mo-tion by plaintiffs for an injunction to re-strain detendants, etc., from selling, dis- ship or county fair, prior to the first of January. 1910.
 Also in classes 47, 48 and 49, the hutter championships, performance over the jumps, in all cases, is necessary.
 The entries close on April 14 with the secretary. W. J. Stark, 12 East Wellington-street, Toronio.
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 Prostration
 F. E. Hodgins, K.C., for overmuans, Mother the secretary was drowned in the acrash. plaintiff's judgment and in default of pay-nent plaintiff's execution to stand. Heigh v. Toronto Railway Company-W. T. J. Lee, for plaintiff. D. L. McCarthy. K.C., for defendants, An appeal by plain-tiff from the indgment of the County Court of York of Dec. 16, 1909. At request of counsel for defendant, argument of this arpeal adjourned until 6th Inst.

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March 23, 1990, setting an chambers of Argued and reserved. Pusiesse v. Plotke-W. F. Middleton, K. t C. for defendants. M. Macdonald, for plaintiff. An appeal by defendants from the fudament of the District Court of Nipissing of Nov. 24, 1000. The action was brought to recover \$101,55 for labor per-formed and materials provided by plain-tiff for defendants, and to recover \$298,45 for breach of contract for the erection of a cement by plaintiff, by the defendants. At the trial judement was siven for the plaintiff for \$151.55 and costs, including costs of examination for discovery. Appeal argued and allowed. Judgment helow set aside. Costs in the cause. New trial ordered. Defendant to be at timerty to pay into court \$159 as security for the

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has made public documents which the

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inal Merry del Val, papal secretary of on the same day of the papal audien stage, wishes the entire history of the negotiations for the audience which the former president sought of Pope Pius X "It is of little consequence wheths

to be known. Following the exchanges between Mgr. Kennedy and American Ambas-sador Leishman and Roosevelt's decis-ion not to be received under the terms imposed, John Callen O'Loughlin, who

48th Highlanders' Band " Excursion

1900, and a personal friend of Rooseveit, called upon the cardinal, bearing an introduction from Mgr. Falconio, apos-tolic delegate in the United States. O'Loughlin said: "I do not come in the name of Mr. Rooseveit, but on my own account, as an American Catholic." The cardinal said: "Then what are we have for? It is useless to discuss the

Little Boy's Fate.

nence of children from Beaconsfield, 20 miles to pick gum. All returned but George McGlinchey, aged 5 years. A search was made, and he was found next not discuss Mr. Roosevelt's rights, but give me confidential assurance that,

Timmerman's District Extended.

MONTREAL, April 4 .--- H. P. Tim merman, industrial commissioner for the C.P.R., who formerly had jurisdiction over the Atlantic division the railway, has had it extended over the Ontario division, and that part o ter having been received by him, or the eastern division east of Carleton perhaps on the same day, as according Junction with headquarters in Montto your statement, he may leave Rome real.



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