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Residence of Hon. Adam Beck and Three of His Neighbors Raided.

LONDON, Nov. 12.—During the night vote. a gang of thieves were exceedingly busy in the northern part of the city, Rastell, Leggett, Wood and Blakney. and reports were received by the po-Mr. Ed. Guillemont, 773 Wellington- ley, Stewart, Hartman and Leitch. atreet; Capt. Taylor on Richmond- Grand Valley Co., did not vote. niond-street, and P. H. Bartlett, on Richmond-street, had been entered. As favored submitting the issue to the far, as can be learned at the present people. time nothing of any value was secured in any of the houses, and it would ANOTHER MAN JAILED. look very much as if the houses were It May That Jacob Cohen Fired Shot entered for the purpose of securing something to eat, as the pantries of of having been visited

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called Norway Pine Syrups, but be sure was probably fatally injured last night and insist on having Dr. Wood's. It is shortly after 6 o'clock by falling into a put up in a yellow wrapper, three pine pail of boiling water. The little tot trees the trade mark, and the price 25 was playing about the kitchen and

CHRONIC BRONCHITIS Mr. William O'Hara, Souris, Man., Sho was taken out at one writes "Having suffered for a long time John D. Wilson summoned. Thitis, which I could not get cured, I scalded, and fears that she may not be wentually tried your Dr. Wood's Nor-recover. way Pine Syrup, and I am glod to state thas given me a complete cure." 135 Try Watson's cough drops.

THE WEATHER

METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, Toronto. Nov. 12.—8 p.m.—An area of low pressure is centred to-night to the north of Lake Superior and moderate gales are indicated over the lake region. Another cold wave is moving rapidly into the western provinces from the north. The weather generally has been fair and moderately cold in all parts of the Dominion.

Probabilities. Lower lakes and Georgian Bayshowers or snowfalls, but partly fair;

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GILMOUR-On Nov. 11, 1907. at 122 Bedford-road, to Mr. and Mrs. J.

mour, a son. JAMIESON-On Monday. Nov. 11, 1907, band of Mary Jamieson, aged 58 years.

Ing. no doubt, for their own ends, still for the public. Funeral from his sate residence, Glen-

Cemetery. Funeral private. Simmons, 266 Yonge St., for artistic

SUNDAY STREET CARS

Brantford Council Vote Against Submitting Question to People.

BRANTFORD, Nov. 12.-The city council last night. It means a the city \$2500 per annum. The com-pany will reconstruct all local tracks within a year and complete all outlined extensions within two years. There will be a ten-minute service or than a 15-minute service on other lines Park; to which hourly service must be given in specified seasons. The city makes no stipulation as to operations

Ald. Lyle moved that operating Sunday cars in Brantford as a local sys tem be referred to the people for-The following voted to refer the is-

The following voted against referlice this morning that the houses of ring the issue to the people: Mayor Bowlby, Ald. Suddaby, Pitcher, Haw-Ald. Turnbull, as an official of the vote, but stated afterwards that he

at Ida Swift.

Swift with intent to maim.

The shooting took place some weeks dents of the older faculties. police now believe that the stories told by Mrs. Swift and the other inmates of the house are false, and that Cohen, who was injured in the general melee and who has heretofore appeared as the protector of the woman, is Swift's son-in-law, who was arrested at the time on the evidence of herself and Cohen, is not guilty.

SCALDEDE BY HOT WATER.

LONDON. Nov. 12.-Alice Curnoe: the little three-year-old daughter of not be humbugged into buying so- Mr. John Curnoe, of Wellington-street, backed into the water, which had been placed there but a moment before. She was taken out at once and Dr. a severe attack of Chronic Bron- that her back had been frightfully

SPEAK FOR AND AGAINST PROJECTED SMELTER

Mayoralty Candidates and Others Address Progressive Club on Live Topic.

was the first subject taken up at the weekly dinner of the Progressive Club last evening, A. W. Wright in the chair. Julian Sale proposed to discuss it Strong winds and gales, southwest, from the aesthetic and hygienic point shifting to northwest; light local of view. Smelters had ugly and dirty Solutions of dependable blankets for cradle, cot, crib, single, three-quarter, or double beds—pink or blue borders, or unbordered—singly whipped, warm, fleecy goods, just right weights, not oppressively heavy, but still heavy enough for winter comfort. These were bought before the present high prices came into effect.

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These were once considered a luxury, but now with improved and cheapened processes of manufacture, they are within the reach of all. For winter nothing is quite so comfortable, combin—thing is quite so comfortable, combin—thing is quite so comfortable, combin—thing is quite so comfortable, combin—the processes of land, who can be designed and combin—thing is quite so comfortable, combin—the processes of land, who can be designed and combin—the processes of manufacture, they are within the reach of all. For winter nothing is quite so comfortable, combin—the processes of land, who could go the processes of land, who could go the world on a vision and a valuable tract of land, who could go the world and or exemption and a valuable tract of land, who could fall what might be contained and limited the world, and this was accompanied by the cannouncement that this was to become the Pittsburg of Canada, and allowers to-night was to become the Pittsburg of Canada, and allowers to-night was to become the Pittsburg of Canada, and allowers to-night was to become the Pittsburg of Canada, and allowers to-night was to become the Pittsburg of Canada, and allowers to night.

Lower's I. Lawrence and Ottawa—Strong would likely be unhealthy. The Bishop of London is said to have pronounced Tcronto one of the fairest cities in the world, and this was accompanied by the want of Lower to nothwest winds. Ilight, showfails.

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Maritime Lower each of all was a coordinate of Lower to nothwest winds. Ilight showers to nothwest winds and solvers to-night for Lower to nothwest winds. Ilight shower to nothwest winds and ed for exemption and a valuable tract of land, who could tell what might be the value of this land in the future?

Ald. Bengough said he had originally

favored the proposition, conditionally, upon the terms being just to the city. He was now not quite so sure that the project tiself was worthy of very great Wants Thoro Inquiry. Wants Thoro Inquiry.

It he remained in the council he would advocate a thoro investigation of this question by scientific authorities to settle the point, whether or not a smelter would become an intolerable nuisance. John Armstrong, the secretary of the labor bareau, strongly objected to a grant of 800 odd acres to Mackenzie & Mann. Two or three hundred acres might be granted, but not more.

W. A. Sherwood stated that the effect of smelting works upon human beings at Glasgow was revolting, and held that Toronto would realize infinitely more from this land by holding it and leasing it for celery gardens. Mac-

and leasing it for celery gardens. Mac-kenzie & Mann were, however, not the hydra-headed monsters they were some-AMIESON-On Monday Nov. 11, 1907, times represented as being; they had Thomas Wilson, dearly beloved hus-

Funeral from his late residence, Glenedyth Lodge, corner Davenport and Poplar Plains-road, Wednesday, at 10 a.m., to Prospect Cemetery. Deeply regretted.

still for the public.

Ald. Adams held that this ought to be considered primarily as a commercial proposition. If it come up in the council he would see that the city was not imposed upon. Something was knocking walsh—at 271 Lansdowne-avenue, Toronto, on Tuesday, 12th inst., Elizabeth Walsh, aged 83 years.
Funeral Thurstay at 8:45 a.m., to St. Helen's Church, thence to St. Michael's Cemetery.

imposed upon. Something was knocking at our doors and should not be refused. Some fifteen years ago, a smelter proposition had knocked at our doors, had been refused, and had gone to Hamilton. He believed in a Greater Toronto. "We must move forward. I do not believe in fads," he exclaimed.

Douglas maintained that the people at Pittsburg living on the Shed-ley estate paid hundreds of thousands yearly to the owners of it in England, because an ancestor some 200 years ago had the foresight to secure 2000 acres of land at the rivers' junction. Favors the Smelter.

J. M. Wilkinson warmly favored en-couragement to industry. Were they all single taxers? Nearly all who had spoken centra believed in single tax Every argument that could be app street railway bylaw was passed by the against this proposition could be difranchise of 45 years more, during the last 25 of which the company will pay last 25 of which the company will pay lay in sympathy with the smelting proposition. It might be better to grant a

site for the smelter on a lease, but that was a mere matter of detail. Miles Vokes remarked that the time had gone altogether by-the city had better on central lines and not less grown too big for men to present them in the districts, except to Mohawk they had a "pull"; or belonged to this or to that society. We should take advantage of all the industries that came our way; provided the agreements were hedged around with proper safeguards. Ex-Controller Oliver olling mills of the G. T. R. shops had been removed to Montreal some years ago because the city would not deal Toronto was little more than a way station on the G.T.R. system.

VARSITY'S PARLIAMENT. President Falconer Endorses It-Prof. De Lury New President

Up in the East Hall of University College the Undergraduates" Parliament held their first meeting for the season of 1907-8. Professor Baker, as ex-president, was in the chair. President Falconer gave his hearty endorsation to the movement and said that it should be the means of unifying the student body in Toronto University The university was formed of numerous faculties, the students of which each house bore unmistakable evidence. Lying in the police ambulance at had a way of standing together on ac-The Albert-street door of the city hall count of the dissimilarity of the work with a broken ankle, Jacob Cohen, not co-ordinates and the rapid growth who had been brought from the West- of the university might be an explanaern Hospital, was remanded to the tion of this fact. Almost every year jail hospital for one week by Police sees a new faculty or college affiliated Magistrate Denison yesterday morn-ing charged with shooting Mrs. Ida not be expected that the students of these should mix readily with the stu-

ago in the boarding house kept by ago in the boarding house kept by Mrs. Swift at 42 Phoebe-street. The all the students of the professional schools recruited in arts. also have a tendency to discourage the standing apart of students in different departments.

Professor A. T. De Lury was elected actual assailant, and that Soble, Mrs. president. The representative members from the faculties and colleges forming the executive committee are as fol lows: University College, J. Stirrett; Victoria, C. M. Wright: Faculty of Applied Science, T. Hogg: Wycliffe Col-Naughton: Royal College of Dentistry J. E. Thompson; Knox College, H. R. Pickupp. J. Stirrett was appointed secretary pro tem.

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ABSCESSES

Farmers' Advocate: One way or another, our hustling contemporary, the Toronto World, manages to maintain its reputation for battling on behalf of public rights. Lately it has taken up the cudgels for an improved Ontario railway service, especially for the towns and rural districts. The World's contention is, in substance, that the two great trunk railway companies which serve this province, having their headquarters at Montreal, habitually neglect the province from which they each draw an immense proportion of their revenue; that they have no executive officers in Ontario with any authority of consequence; that the patrons who have a grievance of any kind, whether it be a ticket to be refunded or difficulty in securing an ordered freight car, have to appeal to Montreal, where scant consideration is manifested and costly delay often experienced; that many of the best passenger cars are used for American thru traffic at two cents per mile, while the people of Ontario, who subsidized the roads and who largely support them, are charged three cents for a comparatively slow and mean service; that the small cities, towns, villages and country shipping points are shamefully neglected as to character of service and fulfilment of orders for rolling stock, to such a degree, in fact that the dissatisfaction of customers, owing to delayed shipment of goods, is in many in stances forcing manufacturing establishments to move away from the small centre or go out of business; that the railroads have most of the press muzzled by special transportation rates and by advertising patronage, and that a large number of members of parliament are little more than re-

tainers of the transportation companies. In support of this formidable indictment. The World invited communications giving instances of injustice and neglect. Immediately the evidence poured in, was seized upon, published, and the companies fearlessly upbraided, while local parliamentary representatives were shamed into spasmodic activity; and it begins to look as the The World has done more already to secure a decent railway service for this province, and. incidentally, the rest of Canada as well, than the Ontario Government's stillborn Railway and Municipal Board bids fair to accomplish in a century at its present gait.

The Farmers' Advocate sympathizes heartily with The World's campaign. High-handed disregard of public interest by the beneficiaries of Canadian money grants and franchises has reached a point where the intelligent Canadian public will stand for it no longer. A powerful weight of opinion is accumulating in favor of demanding that Canada require from her transportation companies a service at least as good as that offered the United States customers in the competition for American traffic. It is time for a change.

Out on the Ontario branch lines of the Grand Trunk Railway today, what do we find? A slow, dilatory passenger service, handled not infrequently by surly, underpaid employes; inferior locomotive power, and disreputable stations in which to wait for dilapidated old cars, furnished with wooden-rimmed, shabby-plush-covered seats, hardly fit for secondclass service. Yet, when it comes to buying a ticket, it is a plump, firstclass fare, and always the fraction of the nickel to the good. We are supposed to be pleased with this service, because our grandfathers trod the blazed trail. And if a train is late, do you find out how late? Not if the station agent can help it. Reticence appears to be their established policy. As a case in point: On Saturday evening, Oct. 12, the writer was passenger on a G.T.R. train for Toronto. One hour and fifty minutes it waited in Hamilton. Why? None of the passengers seemed to know. Some said there was no crew to take the train, others vaguely alluded to a wreck. No one knew, and no one enquired at the ticket office. They know from past experience it was useless. So they sat and fumed and put in the uncertain vigil as best they could, trusting for deliverance to Providence and the Grand Trunk! The delay may have been unavoidable. but no official came thru the train to announce the cause or give any information as to the probable length of the wait. How much longer will the traveling public stand for deceit and reticence where frankness is their first due?

The freight service is worse than the passenger, because the abuses are more exasperating and costly. It will do good to have these cases reported. Our columns are open for the ventilation of authenticated grievances experienced by Canadian shippers of live stock and agricultural produce, also the losses and annoyances of farmers who have suffered long and driven far looking for freight that lingered by the way.

The feasibility of an improved service is proven by the invariable smartening up that follows the advent of a competing line, and it is reasonable to suppose the companies, as well as the patrons, are benefited by the increased promptness, consideration and civility that results from the stimulus. Where competition is lacking, publicity thru press and parliament is the only alternative. It is, therefore, in no spirit of hostility that this matter is aired, but merely a sense of need and public duty, and, in the end, we believe it will pay the railroads to accede to the popular demand and spruce up.

CAVE-IN BURIES GANG.

WOODSTOCK, Nov. 12.-(Special.)-A ave-in of an embankment on the St Mary's & Goderich Railway, now under construction, partly buried several of a ker, 60 Yonge-sreet gang of navvies, but all escaped with-

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FIENDISH MURDER OF SEVEN-YEAR-OLD CHILD

Details of Work of Incarnate Fiend Beyond Possibility of Description.

VANCOUVER, B.C., Nov. 12.—(Special.)—Clementine Nahu, seven-year-old daughter of Captain Nahu, was

This morning's milk from the new Trethewey Model Farm Dairy served at noon and evening dinner. All meals, 25c. Special Sunday dinner, 35c, 35 to 45 QUEEN ST. EAST—through to Richmond street, Nos. 38 to 50. murdered at North Vancouver on Saturday. The crime is one of the most

Columbia.

The little girl had been ill-treated by a fiend whose actions were too fearful to describe. The body of the child was found amongst the bushes in Londsdale gardens this afternoon. She had been killed by cuts with two razors which lay on the ground along-side her remains. Her body was cut

to pieces. A bottle of gin was picked up nearby.

The child lived with her parents at Moodyville, and on Saturday she was sent to North Vancouver with orders on the store. The orders were not filed and the child was at once searched for. Provincial police and the whole town searched all Saturday, Sunday. Monday and to-day. Police have gone to North Vancouver from this city, but so far no arrests have been made.

S. S. METHODS. Anglican Diocesan Convention -

At the Diocesan Sunday School Convention yesterday morning Rev. Dr. Tucker spoke at considerable length on the Sunday school missionary side, and a general discussion of questions affecting the Canadian Church Sunday

During the afternoon Canon Dann of London explained the most elaborate system of grading, which exists in the St. Paul's Cathedral school, requiring Ald. Lyon will present a bylaw for submission to the ratepayers.

An estimate of the cost of distributten years before the scholar can attain the highest grade, and Rev. T. W. Powell discussed the problem of country Sunday school

In the evening Rev. Dr. Rexford. principal of the Diocesan College, Montreal, occupied the entire session His Grace the Archbishop presided.

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Preliminary Conference Re Chambers'

Charges Will Be Held To-Day. Judge Winchester yesterday received likely be before the committee. the resolution passed at Monday's meeting of the city council, asking that he investigate the parks department, and, in view of the expedition that has been requested, he will endeavor to have the enquiry begin within the next few days. It is considered probable that County election has been made.

A conference is to be held in Judge

Solicitor Chisholm, while W. W. Vickers will appear for Commissioner Cham-

Mrs. Arthur Haverstock Makes Public Stateme .. 1 The board decided to lail in which the city

Tells of Her Belief in the Undying send representatives to confer with the association at a meeting next week. HALIFAX, N.S., Nov. 12.-When interviewed at her home at 194 Argyle-street, Mrs. Haverstock was quite will-ing to talk of her peculiarly unfortunate cent. of the increase in typhoid fever ed, felt weak, languid and utterly unfit from sewage, and that the only safe for any work. My stomach was so dis- oysters are the MALPECQUES, taken ordered that I had no appetite. What from the Gulf of St. Lawrence. We I did eat disagreed. I suffered greatly are receiving daily shipments direct from dizziness and sick headache, and from our own beds. "St. Charles, of

orman, cured completely after differ-nt physicians had failed to help me. It is for this reason that I strongly urge stemach, improve digestion, strengthen the after the theatre the nerves and restore debilitated systems to health. By cleansing the blood of long-standing impurities, by bringing

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horrible that ever occurred in British CITY'S POWER ESTIMATES

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city limits, transmission by cable in underground ducts at 12,000 volts, 25-cycle, three-phase, to 6 secondary substations. An alternative scheme for the transmission of 12,500 horse-power t) live substations was calculated to cost \$1,851,582.

It is stated that Detroit possesses an installation similar to that which

Toronto requires, the cost of which dia not exceed \$2,500,000. Guelph's Estimate.

The estimate for the distribution plant for Guelph was received there last night and calls for \$54,000 to care for 2300 horse-power. This estimate, however, was based on the supposition that Guelph did not already own a that Guelph did not already own a very good electric plant. The esticial committee, and he has already arranged that Engineer Richards th hydro power commission shall visit Gelph and use the estimate as a basis for a revised estimate to suit Guelph conditions. The necessary change will then be submitted at a council meeting on Friday night, when ing Niagara power in Woodstock gives the cost of establishing a system at about \$18,000, but this estimate will be materially reduced when the fig-ures are gone over again by the engir eer and the city authorities, so that the bylaw which will go to the people will not provide, it is believed, manner in which next Sunday's lesson should be handled by the teachers.

His Grace the Archbishop presided. third of that amount, copper wire at 8 cents per pound, while the market price now is 6 cents. It also provides

> th: factories in the city at once, whereas the lines would be construct-A London despatch says: "The special committee to deal with the mat-ter of the distribution of electric power will meet probably to-morrow night. The question of the purchase of the plant of the London Electric Co. will

for a complete system to nearly all

FRUIT GROWERS PROTEST. City is Negligent in Its Handling of Shipments, is Claim Made.

Vigorous protest on behalf of the Crown Attorney H. L. Drayton will be fruitgrowers of Niagara Township appointed as examiner, but as yet no against the manner in which fruit is received and handled in Toronto was A conference is to be held in Judge Winchester's chambers to-day at 10 contained in a letter from William a m., as a preliminary to the proceed- Armstrong of Queenston, president of The city will be represented by the Niagara Township Fruitgrowers' Association, received by the board of control yesterday. Mr. Armstrong terms the Scott-street wholesale fruit T. C. Robinette, K.C., will be associ- market a "rat hole and disgrace to the ated with Mr. Vickers when the investicity," and declares it to be filthy insation begins. damage done fruit by the number of times it is handled before it reaches

The statement has been made by two "I was always 'blue' and depress- is attributable to diseased oysters, fed

feared a nervous breakdown. Upon my course," the noted Oyster House. Open druggist's recommendation I used Dr. from 7 a.m. until midnight. In felt better at once. Every day I Oscar Hudson & Co., Chartered Ac-reproved. In six weeks I was a well countants, 5 King W. M. 4786. 135

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