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The public reception tendered to the or-General and the Countess of Minto last evening was attended by a large concourse of people and the city plained, contained duplications and some of the men were so slightly wounded that they returned to the ranks in a few he doors were opened the line of wait- days. ing people extended clear across Jamesstreet. The second floor of the hall was quickly filled with an eager gathering, floor. The Queen's Own and Glionna-Marsicano Orchestra rendered musical programs and the half-hour precedingthe arrival of their excellencies was passed in admiring the beautiful dis-

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around the main staircase where they could view the proceedings on the main

the arrival of their excellencies was passed in admiring the beautiful display of ferns and flowers made by Park Commissioner Chambers, and the cord of brilliantly uniformed officers that surrounded the slightly elevated platform at the foot of the staircase, where their excellencies were to say farewell. Col. Otter was at the head of the corps, and with him were Col. Lessard, Lieut.-Col. Pellatt, Lieut.-Col. James Mason, Lieut.-Col. Delamere, Lieut.-Col. Deviates, Lieut.-Col. Davidson, Major Hall, Major Wadsworth, Major Wyly Grier, Major A. H. Maedonell, Major J. F. Macdonald, Major Percy Mason, Major Neles, Capt. Elmsley, Capt. J. O. Tbora. Capt. Butchard, Capt. Shanly, Capt. Montgomery, Capt. Benjamin, Capt. George and Lieut. H. T. Hugher.

At 9.20 precisely, the band announced the arrival of the vice-regal party. The mayor and Ald. Ramsden appeared at the entrance a moment later escorting in Countess and Lady Eileen, with Arthur Guise, who retired to Judge Morson's chambers while Lord Minior reviewed the guard of honor, which he complimented on its smart appearance and carriage. The civic representatives then returned and the mayor, accompanied the governor-general into the hall, Ald. Ramsden following with Major Maude and Col. Otter and City Clerk Littlejohn with Capt. Bell. The countess and party at once joined them and all proceeded to the receiving stand.

Address From City.

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DAVIS-Suddenly, at his residence, 126 Kenilworth-avenue, Toronto, on Thursday

evening, the 10th November, 1904, George It Davis, aged 54 years. A service will be held at above address on Saturday. the 12th, at 4 o'clock. Funeral at Lorneville, Neva Scotia, on Monday, the 14th, at 3.30 o'clock, St.

John, New Brunswick, papers please copy KENNEDY-At her late residence, 17: Wilton-avenue, Sarah, beloved wife of W. Kennedy, in her 40th year. Deceased leaves four sons, James, John William, Dunlop and Frank Kennedy; two brothers, George and James Brown and an aged mother.

Minimum and maximum temperatures: Victoria, 40-56; Calgary, 30-58; Winnipeg, 22-54; Port Arthur, 26-46; Parry Sound, 14-40; Toronto, 20-42; Ottawa, 18-30; Montreal, 18-26; Quebec, 14-28; St. John, 20-34; Hallfax, 22-36. an aged mother. Funeral Monday, at 2.30 p.m., to Mt.

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HYPOCRISY NOT CONVICTIONS.

The frantic efforts of the Ross government to divert public attention from its record is reflected in The Globe's loud call for control of public franchises and the junior organ's demand that the government shall take up advanced lines on the question of municipal ownership. Both these advisers of the government in Queen's Park are moving along right lines. The strange part of it is the suddenness with which they have come to see that municipal ownership is strong in the public estimation, and that the control of public franchises and the rectification of vicious contracts between municipalities and franchise-holding corporations are principles which the public will no longer allow its representatives

The more The Globe's conversion to the sanctity of municipal rights is examined, the more it appears that it is the growth of the dilemma in which the Ross government now finds itself. We have had many battles for municipal rights in Ontario during the past two or three years. We have had leading up to those battles the iniquitous Conmee Act, preparing the way for the aggressive campaign which franchise-holding corporations have since conducted against the municipalities. The Globe was not found opposing the Conmee Acts, nor since the evils of the Conmee legislation have become so glaringly

apparent has the organ said one single word in favor of its repeal. The Globe is quite anxious that means shall be taken to revise a contract entered into between the Township of Scarboro and an electric railway company, but it has not a word to say for the repeal of the act under which franchise holding corporations are enabled to ride rough-shod over the rights of the people they serve. The Globe is righteous in detail, but it has had no change of heart on the question of principle. Whatever may be said against the contract entered into between the Township of Scarboro and the Scarboro Electric Railway, this is only one of the many cases where the power of the franchiseholding corporations has fastened itself on a municipality to the latter's injury. We had the case of the Kingston Street Railway holding up the people of Kingston. We had the Hamilton Street Railway repudiating the terms of its contract and defying the city to get legal or legislative redress for its wrongs. If The Globe had been afflicted with the principle which it is now proclaiming, it would have taken part in the fight which The World carried on on behalf of the City of Hamilton and the City of Kingston. But The Globe was not pursuing aggressive corporations and vicious contracts in those days. The vast difference between The Globe's views on the contract between the Township of Scarboro and the Scarboro Electric Railway and its opinions on the Hamilton Street Railway case is revealed in its editorial discussion of these two questions. The Globe said:

"The action of the Scarboro Township Council in granting a perpetual franchise to a street railway company shows the need of legislative or constitutional safeguards against such unwarranted assumption of authority. . . . The people of to-day have no right to bargain away the rights of their grandchildren, and it follows that the grandchildren are under no moral obligation to respect the agreement. They are not consulted on a matter in which sensible human beings are willing to subscribe. . . . The people whose rights have thus been stolen from them are justified in claiming their own, just as they would be in the case of any other property wrongfully taken. . . . Some day the love of right will be sufficiently strong to demand the rectifying of wrongs against that large concourse of individuals we call the community. Then the rights which have been legislated away will be reasserted and the incubus which a past generation has handed down will be thrown off. At the present time we need legislative safeguards against the tendency to Ignore the rights of coming generations. The more these rights are respected the less drastic will be the restorations and compensations of the future."

Globe editorial, Friday, Nov. 4. The foregoing is what The Globe said on Nov. 4 last. How it com. pares with The Globe's utterances of a little over two months ago when it attempted to justify the Hamilton Street Railway is left to the public

to judge. Here is an editorial extract from The Globe of Sept. 10: fact, a mare's nest, and the amount of humbug and crude cheap den agogism in which The World indulges in promoting public ownershi does the cause harm rather than good. That cause cannot be advan by preaching or hinting at disregard of contracts. The solemnity of contracts is one of the cornerstones of civilized society, and the interpretation and enforcement of them is one of the chief duties of the law courts. . This is the A, B, C of the social relations of human beings, but The World is not disposed to admit that it is, otherwise we should not have the double-barreled farragoes of fake and humbug in its columns. The City of Hamilton and its street railway company have a contract. If there is any doubt about its meaning, the courts will in-

terpret it and see, moreover, that the interpretation is enforced " Two months ago The Globe was prepared to concur in any injustice which a franchise-holding corporation might inflict on the people. It was not then considering the interests of the people. Its whole concern was over the sanctity of contracts, which, in the words of its editoris "is one of the cornerstones of civilized society, and the interpretati and enforcement of them is one of the chief duties of the law courts. Yet this contract which The Globe was defending with every arg it could command was entered into in precisely the same way that the Township of Scarboro conferred a franchise on the Scarboro Electric Railway. In one case the contract was for thirty years and in the other it was a perpetual franchise. The difference in the two evils is merely one of degree. In the light of what has happened in the City of Hamilton, and what is happening there to-day, it is obvious that the Hamilton Street Railway contract was an ill-conceived compact as between the municipality and a street railway. So inadequate is the agreement that the company is able to take the position that if the city forces the company to live up to the clause in its agreement which requires vestibules on the cars, the company will forthwith retaliate by cutting down its service to three cars for the whole city.

Does The Globe think that a contract under which a street railway is able to thus tyrannize a municipality and to so shamefully repudiate its obligations to the city is as solemn as it declared it should be in its editorial defence of Mr. Gibson only two short months ago, and that such contracts are "the cornerstones of civilzed society?" No, The Globe does not think so, for it is now telling its readers that necessity has arisen for constitutional safeguards against unwarranted assumption of authority by franchise holding corporations, and that some day the love of right will be sufficiently strong to demand the rectifying of wrongs against the large concourse of individuals we call the community

The Globe is torn with a righteous endeavor to rectify the franchise which has been laid on the Township of Scarboro; but it fought with all its fury against "the rectifying of the wrongs against that farge concourse of individuals we call the community" in the City of Hamilton. The logical conclusion of The Globe's position is that the rights of the people of Scarboro deserve legislative safeguards, but that the rights of the people of Hamilton, which are being assaulted by Attorney-General Gibson, are not worthy of defence.

The World would warmly welcome The Globe's entrance into the fight on behalf of municipal rights if it believed that it was taking up the battle in good faith and with the sole object of protecting the people against corporate aggression. But it is a curious fact that The Globe's championship of municipal rights, its confessed willingness to rectify contracts which have not been conceived in the public interests, are coincident with the grave difficulties which confront the Ross-government and its desire to turn the public eye from the record of the government in Queen's Park to its promises of good behavior for the future.

Such is The Globe's record in its attitude towards municipalities fighting for their lives with franchise-holding corporations, and such are the variations in the enunciation of public policy as between the corporations and the people that the organ's eleventh-hour professions of regard for municipal rights must be accepted as the inspiration of political expediency rather than sincere conviction. The time for The Globe to have revealed itself as the strong champion of municipal rights was when those rights were being assailed by the enactment of the Conmee law, by the arbitrary action of the Kingston Street Railway and by the tyrannical methods of the street railway of Hamilton. In all these fights, which The World was obliged to make single-handed, The Globe not only refrained from lending assistance, but unsparingly abused this journal for advocating legislative interference with the Hamilton Street Railway Company in the wrongs which it was inflicting on people of Hamilton. Even at this late hour The Globe has a chance to give some color to its professions by demanding the measures of protection to the rights of the City of Hamilton which Attorney-General Gibson has the power to initiate. Surely The Globe's "love of right" will be sufficiently strong to demand the "rectifying of wrongs against the large concourse of individuals we call the community" in the City of the community with the community which strong which is the community of the franchise which Such is The Globe's record in its attitude towards municipalities be sufficiently strong to demand the rectifying of wrongs against the large concourse of individuals we call the community" in the City of Hamilton, as well as to demand the revocation of the franchise which was recently imposed on the Township of Scarboro But The Globe will not do this; neither will it demand the repeal of the Conmee Act, which is the greatest legislative evil the municipalities have had yet to con-

What The Globe will do is to preach these principles of municipal rights until the Ross government is either tided thru its difficulties or swamped in defeat. Then it will return to its principles of two months ago, when it assured The World "that the cause of municipal rights cannot be advanced by preaching or hinting a disregard of contract, that the sclemnity of contracts is one of the cornerstones of civilized society and the interpretation and enforcement of them one of the first duties of the law courts"