THURSDAY.

ight to ex-

s reliable.

, though

le as our

to mean

errew our

EPEND.

bands, regu-.10

good fashion-black, brown

...98

Hair Tam o' peak, good

.....29

S FUR-

Cotton Night

ay35 seys, striped medium and35

ck duck navy flannel and49

wn, all sizes.10

Shirts, pretty ·......19

......15

CUS-

order, at

TAKEN

ally for our lers in sea-adow stripe

488

0000000

TEADS

v lot of the latest

S & SON

toria Sts.. Toronto

DISEASES

potency, Sterility, rvous Debility, etc. result of folly or excessed set and Stricture rated by Galvanian.

KIN DISEASES

nent of Syphilis.

her result of Syphilis

EASESOFWOMEN

nful or Profuse nstruction and all accements of the Womb

ne above are the Special-

GRAHAM

OPER

Specialist in

Asthma, Epilepsy. yphilis, Stricture, Im-

skin and Private Dis-

Cre visit advisable, but if impossible, send history and 2-cent stamp for reply Office: Cor. Adelaids and I oronto Mr. Closed Surdays. Address DR. A. SOPER. 25 Toronto Street, Toroato.

rge marquee erect-usic was provided

to the bride, to

owded church, tes-'s popularity, and egrams and cable-

from many places United States and

ombe left for the amidst a shower

their friends

. COR. SPADINA AVE

and double

TEADS

PED.

SEPT. 27.

NEW BOARD OF HEALTH

DR. SHEARD INCLUDED

TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR

WELVE PAGES-FRIDAY MORNING SEPTEMBER 28 1906-TWELVE PAGES

SYMPATHY, NOT CHARITY, MASSES ASK OF CHURCH GETS A TERRIFIC

Rev. Chas. Stelzle of Chicago Delivers a Plain Spoken Mes- ONTARIO BAR ASSOCIATION sage on the Attitude of the Church Toward the Interests of the Working Classes.

Rev. Chas. Stelzle, Presbyterian clergyman of Chicago, is in the church Constitution and Officers to be for the benefit he can bring to the workingman. If it were not for the possibility of working such benefit, he would, to use the colloquialism employed by himself in speaking before an audience in Cooke's Church last night, "cut out the church."

toreign missions, illustrated the speak-er, and there was an appreciative rip-ple of amusement. The speaker be-lieved in foreign mission work, but when foreigners were brought to the yery church doors there was a mission

his supplication. "Some day at the bar some churches will be called to account for neglect of the great masses in the cities and for deliberately de-

serting these people."
Mr. Stelzle criticized the attitude of

Mr. Stelzle criticized the attitude of certain churches, which, having given a donation towards the Salvation Army, or some such body, thought they had done their duty.

To reach the great masses the church must touch as many points as possible in their lives. Downtown churches should be kept open every night, and a portion of every day. The social, physical and intellectual needs should be attended to as well as the spiritual. But there was a pitfall to be avoided. "The church that engages in social and institutional work to use the method as a bait to outsiders is beginning at the wrong end and misunderstands the motive," he declared.

Preach the Pure Gospel.

It is a grim comment on the imperial sentiment that in the provinces where imperialism is said to be at its lowest ebb, Quebec, the trade union movement is organized nationally, whilst in the provinces supposed to be most British, organized labor pays fees to the United States headquarters.

The most formidable task for the Canadian labor party will be to get hold of the agriculturalist, without whom it is impossible to send more than a dozen to a score of members to Ottawa.

The grand determining factor in the future of the labor party, however, is the sullen conflict beneath the surface between the British and the

A plea was made for pure Gospel in the church, but the speaker didn't believe in ostentatious invitations to enter. The time was past for "seats free everybody welcome" signs to be hung out. There was not a single command in Scripture for an unconverted man to go to church. Preach the Pure Gospel

man to go to church.
"I want to remark to you that dignity is not one of the fruits of the spirit," said the speaker, prefacing an aneddote of a woman in a church gallery whose spiritual exaltation moved her to interrupt the service with ejaculations of "Praise the Lord!" "I've got religion" she applained to the remonest religion," she explained to the remonstrating usher, who replied: "This isn't the place to get religion; this is a church!"

False conservatism is not an essential part of Presbyterianism," was a declaration that brought forth applause. Rev. Alex Esler, pastor of Cooke's, spoke a few words at the close, regretting that space in the church did not allow a room to be set aside and furnished as a reading-room for young men to visit nightly.

The Church and Labor.

Rev. Mr. Stelzle, speaking at the morning session of Knox College, on "The Church and Labor," said that the labor union was not the labor question which would still exist if every labor union were wiped out. A glance ther the masses, when they had won their victory, were to be inspired by better things. There was so much re-ligion in the labor movement that some day it would be a question whether the labor, movement would capture the church or whether the church would capture the labor movement.

High Class Tailoring popular prices, Austen & Graham, Tailors, 213 Yonge.

The morning World is delivered to any address in the city or suburbs before 7 a.m. for 25 cents a month. Phone Main 252 for complaints of un-

Visit the College Inn Billiard Parlor 834 Yonge St. Music every evening.

Cigarette Smokers buy Alive Bollards No 7. Smooth and cool. WHERE TO LUNCH.

Crown Hotel 75 Bay St. Excellent Cafe. J. Walker, Proprietor.

Decided on To-Day-Change in Electing Benchers Desired.

Representatives from the County tution unknown in Canada, styled the Law Library Association and members department of church and labor. He was introduced last night by the chairman, Rev. Alex. Gilray, as one who had the cause of the workingman at the meeting resumes at 10 this mornthe meeting resumes at 10 this morn-

heart.

Arev. Mr. Stelzle indicated at the outset where his strong sympathles lay. Labor organizations were stronger now than they had ever been, and the labor union had come to stay, he declared. The question was whether these unions were to be good or bad, and the church was confronted by the duty of seeing to it that the unions were to exert benencent influences.

"We have no time for speculation in the pulpit, but I say it is a time when the church should have a clear message on problems so close to the hearts of the people," was asserted.

Mr. Stelzle told of his own upbringing in a New York "sweat snop," whither he had been sent to work at 8 years of age. His mother, four sisters and himself accounted two small rooms.

Mr. Stelze told of his own thinseling in a New York "sweat snop, whither he had been sent to work at a years of age. His mother, four sisters and himself occupied two small rooms in an east side tenement. He spoke with tenderness of the patient drudgery of the mother, and the cheerless existence, and, with a risin gide of teeling, declared that if he didn't believe the church aimed to wipe out child labor, the sweat shop, and its unsantary and debasing conditions, he would "cut out the church and line up with the labor organizations." But be believed the church was interested.

"The church must study the problem sympathetically, not charitably. It is sympathy these people want," he averred.

The church should make the people the end of its endeavors. Unfortunately some churches made themselves their chief end. Hence, to many churches were planted not where the most pople lived, but where they, would receive the most moneyed support.

"I heard some time ago of a church that sold its property because there were too many foreigners in the neighborhood, and then sent the money to foreign missions, illustrated the speaker, and there was an appreciative riptoned.

NEED LEADER OF GENIUS.

the country itself, only in the making. The man who dogmatized on Responsibility of The Church.

"I don't know much about conditions in Canadian cities, but may God keep the churches from the awful sin," was international whole, and the national-

ist results of the Macdonald and Laurier grandmotherly governments will not ripen for some time to come.

It is a grim comment on the im-

future of the labor party, however, is the sullen conflict beneath the sur-face between the British and the

Hunter Cigar, the smooth smoke, 100 FUSE WIRE STARTED FIRE.

Motor Boats and Automobiles are machines, and the former are built throughout by Schofield-Holden Machine Co., Limited. Phone Main 2264.

Toronto Man on Executive. Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 27.—The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen completed the election of officers to-day. The grand trustees include P. J. McNamara, Buffalo, and the executive board, George Wark, Toronto.

Edwards. Morgan & Company, Chartered Accountants, 26 Wellington st. East. Phone Main 1163.

Experts Report to Provincial Board That Equipment is

terday afternoon, before the Ontario railway and municipal board. There were present Ald. Stewart, chairman board public works; City Engineer E. G. Barrow; W. C. Brennan, secretary board of public works; G. S. Kerr, acting city solicitor; Clyde Green, manager traction department, Cataract Power Co.; W. W. Osborne, solicitor for the Traction Company, and

Hamilton has at last rebelled against its bum street car service. It appealed to the railway board, who sent engineers to inspect the system, and, yesterday, the city offered testimony, on its own behalf.

on its own behalf.

George C. Diehl of Guthrie & Diehl, consulting engineers, Buffalo, N.Y., had thoroly inspected the street railway system of Hamilton. He rode upon 26 different cars inspecting the roadway from the rear platform, and also examining it affort.

He found a condition of affairs, in truth, quite remarkable. On asphalttruth, quite remarkable. On aspnattopaved streets, the ties were laid two inches below the cement, and incidentally, two inches below the railway iron. The intervening space was filled with wooden blocks, upon which the rails rested. As these fell out of place

ralis rested. As these fell out of place or became rotten, the fails were depressed two inches, making great cavities along the route, and causing that bumping sensation peculiar to a street car ride in Hamilton.

The witness found that the rails were poorly laid, and that the joints were badly worn and battered. The rails had spread 1 1-2 inches beyond standard gauge; the track has worn down and the travel was along the lip of the rail.

The roadbed, as used, he said, was distinctly dangerous. The flanges of The roadbed, as used, he said, was distinctly dangerous. The flanges of the wheels were inside, instead of outside the rail.

Gulf Coast Storm Swept

Bumping the Bumps.

The covers of the car controllers were burned thru, and flames might shoot thru at any time, causing a panic. The brake handles and fenders were out of gear, and the cars were universally dirty and unsanitary. One car was so filthy that the witness remonstrated: Dirt was piled, three and four inches thick, on the floor. The motorman got a bucket of water and threw it on the floor. Then he called to the motorman for a broom. Bumping the Bumps.

"We will have to return to the barn for a broom," he replied.

Accordingly, the car returned to the barn, only to find no broom. And the dust was furned into mud!

Cars Dangerous.

Fred D. Gatchell, superintendent Gulf Port Railway, in Louislana, corroborated the testimony of Mr. Diehl.

The cars had no overhead switch or lightning arrester; the fuse-boxes were also worthless. There were no provisions against cars being destroyed by a stroke of lightning or by excessive current from the power house.

Mr. Gatchell's examination showed the track to be "waving," and "the line poor and in bad repair."

The rails are not flush with the pavement. In some cases, they are above; and, in others, below the level of the highway. The cars oscillate from side to side and also up and down; they are, as a rule, filthy and constant of the side and also up and down; they are, as a rule, filthy and constant to night, is whipping thru North Alabama in a northeasterly direction at a velocity but slightly less than 48 miles an hour reasterly direction at a velocity but slightly less than 48 miles an hour rescribed in New Orleans during the day.

Reports received by the Associated Press do not indicate any loss of life. Press do not indicate any loss o Cars Dangerous,

down; they are, as a rule, filthy and

MILLS—At Toronto on Wednesday, the 26th September, 1906, James Alfred Mills, birrister, youngest brother of the Bishop of Ontario and Dr. Mills of Vancouver, B.C.

B.C. Funeral private, at 3 o'clock on Friday, the 28th from the residence of Mr. W. C. Phillips, 21 Grosvenor-street. Interment in St. James' Cemetery.

Empress Hotel. Yonge and Gould Sts., R. Dissette, Prop. \$1.50 and \$2.00 per day. Smoke Taylor's La Vola Cigars, loc

This Winter's Coal. Ottawa, Sept. 27.—The Gilmour fire enquiry was continued to-night. The only important point brought out was the fact that the fatal fire had originated from a fuse wire at the bottom

Hunter Cigar, the smooth smoke, 10c Harper, Customs Brower, 5 Melinds.

Montreal, Sept. 27.—(Special.)—It is stated here to-day that "Joe" Palmer, Montreal's widely known deputy post master, is about to be superant

Eunter Cigar, the smooth smoke, 10 Latest creations in fall suitings Austen & Graham, Tailors, 213 Yonge

Italy and the United States, showed that the present was the era of the common man. The question was whether the masses, when they had man MANAGER SPENCER ANNOUNCES

Parry Sound on Wednesday, Oct. 10.

This was, the announcement made by General Manager Spencer to The World last night, and it finally sets at rest the busy speculation that has been carried on for weeks, particularly in railway circles, as to the date when railway circles, as to the date when the specific passengers, and the manager. "We hope to have a lot, tho."

"Will the opening be merely an official inspection of the line, or will there be public passenger traffic?" was queried.

"The railway will be ready to receive passengers," said the manager. "As to freight, it will, of course, be ready for that as we have been carry." carried on for weeks, particularly in railway circles, as to the date when the newest transportation project of Mackenzie and Mann would be pready for that as we have been carrying it for some time. Trains will start from both ends of the line on the ago that the road would be in operation in ample time to take care of huntsmen bound for Muskcka at the opening of the deer hunting season, and the assurance thus given appears justified since the date announced is a content of the date when the manager.

The New tent of the water at several places near New Orleans.

The waters of Lake Pontchartrain, the waters of Lake Pontchartrain, the content of the other of the othe

The James Bay Railway will inaugut ing stock to begin with?" asked The rate its service between Toronto and World. Parry Sound on Wednesday, Oct. 10. "I can't say as to that," returned the genial manager. "We hope to have

and the assurance thus given appears two of the say.

justified since the date announced is a would not say.

The Union Station will be used as a positive one. "What will be the equipment of roll- terminal.

Moderates Refuse to Accept Resignations of Government, Forcing U. S. Intervention.

Havana, Sept. 27.—The moderate party to-night decided to make a final Thursday at 3 p.m. effort to perpetuate the authority of the Palma administration by deternining to reject the resignation of the president when presented to con-

gress to-morrow. When this decision was reached Secretary of War Taft and Assistant Secretary Bacon, the American commis-sioners, had already concluded to in-tervene, but they agreed to await tomorrow's developments, as they are anxious to afford the Cubans every opportunity to work out their own

salvation. President Palma steadfastly refused every solicitation of his friends to withdraw his resignation. Typical of withdraw his resignation. Typical of this was the cablegram he sent to President Roosevelt in response to a final urgent message from the American president that he remain at the helm in Cuba. In this President Palma expressed his warm appreciation of President Roosevelt's efforts to secure peace for Cuba and the friendship he has always shown the Cuban people.

St. Thomas. Sept. 27—(Special.)—David Marshall, Conservative, and Granville Haight, Liberal, were to-day at Aylmer placed in nomination to contest East Elgin October 4, for the vatest East Elgin October 4, for the vatest East Elgin October 4. For the vates are people with the provincial railway and municipal board.

W. E. Stevens was named as Mr. Haight's financial agent and A. H.

people.

He referred to his own previous sacrifices for Cuba, which he said had not been made in vain, but in the present situation and in view of all these had transpired he felt that furthat had transpired, he felt that further sacrifices on his part would be useless, and that it was not consistent with his dignity and prestige to medicine.

A gale is blowing at Bitting and at after a day of steady rain, and at Memphis the rain has been continu
Memphis the rain has been continuthe intentions these nine days of futhe intentions these nine days of futhe intentions these nine days of fuson. tile negotiations. This being the situroclaim himself provisional governor ever, would be made up of Cubans as

SERIES OF QUAKES.

San Juan. Puerto Rico, Sept. 27.-This city experienced a series of heavy earthquake shocks to-day, beginning at 10.47 a.m., increasing in intensity and lasting 30 seconds.

The terror-stricken occupants of the shaking buildings fled to the streets. Even the government buildings were deserted, but no damage has yet been The excitement among the people is

Smoke Taylor's Maple Leaf Cigars TOTAL LOSS.

The F W Matthews Co. Undertakers

Official Announcement is Made-Former Members Are All Superseded.

Ontario again rejoices in a provinial board of health. There has been a board since Aug. 21, but without any membership. After the council meeting yesterday afternoon, Provincial Secretary Hanna announced that the vacancies wre filled by the following appointments: Dr. Charles Sheard, M.H.O., Toronto. Dr. Miton Ira Beeman of New-

burgh. Dr. John William Scott McCulloch of Alliston.
Dr. Charles Bernard Coughlin of Peterboro.

Dr. William John Robinson of Gueiph.

Dr. William Robert Hall of Chat-

ham.

None of the old board are reappointed.
They were: E. E. Kitchen, M.D., St.
George (chairman); Dr. Oldright, M.
D., Toronto; J. J. Cassidy, M.D., Toronto; W. J. Douglas, M.D., Cohourg
(deceased); R.P. Boucher, M.D., Peterboro; Alex, Thompson, sr., Strathroy,
(deceased) Dr. Hodgetts will still continue as "How is the board politically?" Mr.
Hanna was asked.
"There's as many Liberals on it as
there were Conservatives on the old
one," he replied.
And there you are.

TRAIN DERAILED.

Columbia, S.C., Sept. 27.—A north-bound thru Southern Railroad passenger train was derailed at Coosanatchie trestle, five miles from Allendale, early to-day, by trainwreckers.

Fireman Andrew Kemp was killed and Engineer J. E. McDaniel was scalded. None of the passengers was in-A rail had been removed from the

FAMOUS TYPE FOUNDERS,

MORE APPOINTMENTS MADE

BY UNWERSITY COVERNOR

The board of governors of the University of Through have made the following appointments: to be feeture in Prot. Geneel Smith. College.

A. G. Prov. to be instructor to applicate and modern Alastor.

A. G. Prov. to be instructor to applicate and modern Alastor.

A. G. Prov. to be instructor to applicate and modern Alastor.

A. G. Prov. to be instructor to design the control of the control of

RAIN TO-NIGHT.

CORTELYOU IN MONTREAL

Montreal, Sept. 27.—(Special.)—Hon-

Lower lakes and Georgian Bay Northerly, to easterly winds, in-Geo. B. Cortelyou, postmaster-general of the United States, reached here this evening for a brief holiday. He re-

fused to discuss politics, and also de-clined to be interviewed on the Cuban



Many Towns Submerged

Wind of Tremendous Velocity Causes Immense Damage-Property Loss at Pensacolo, Fla., is Three Million Dollars. Louisville, Ky., Sept. 27.-The tropi-

cal hurricane, which for 24 hours has been churning the waters of the Gulf of. Mexico, and did much damage on the coast and far inland to-night, is whip-

down; they are, as a rule, filthy and not commodious.

The board will consider what shall be done.

DEATHS.

MILLS—At Toronto on Wednesday, the 26th September, 1906, James Alfred Mills, but which held long enough to glean this information late this afternoon failed with the coming of night.

New Orleans furnished numerous wild rumors during the day, but later reports from there indicate that while there was considerable damage to property there has been no loss of life. Wires between New Orleans and the wiles are down and it may be several gulf are down, and it may be several days before anything can be heard from days before anything can be heard from the territory between that city and the guif, or from the shipping which is riding out the storm in the open guif. Biloxi. Miss., Mississippi City and Moss Point, Miss., have not been heard from for nearly 24 hours, Moss Point reporting the water 5 feet deep in the streets Wednesday night.

streets Wednesday night.
There was a heavy rain and high wind at Montgomery, Ala., but no serious damage.

A gale is blowing at Birmingham

A gale is blowing at Birmingham

The American commissioners have

us for 36 hours.
Atlanta began to feel the storm Atlanta began to feel the storm at noon, but up to 8 o'clock its force had ation nobody is inclined to doubt to-night that within twenty-four hours tending serious results.

Railroads Suffer.

Reilroads Suffer.

The damage to railroads is heavy. Re orts to the officials of the Louisville Nashville road from the superintendent of the Mobile & Montgomery divi-sion indicated that the loss approxi-the various departments under the nates \$1,000,000.

The tracks between Flomaton, Ala.

and Pensacola, Fla., are obstructed, and in some places are badly torn up by falling trees. The section between Georgian and Graceville, Fla., has suf-

Georgian and Graceville, Fla., has suffered similarly.

At Pensacola, the Louisville & Nashville grain elevator has been destroyed, and the trackage to Escambia Bay is ruined. The railroad wharf at Pensacola is reported a total loss. Further reports indicate that the roadbed between Minette, Ala., and Mobile, a distance of thirty miles, has been washed away.

washed away.

The Louisville & Nashville also suffered several washouts near New Orleans, and no trains are being run to night over sections of this trackage. The New Orleans and Northeastern re-

Queen City Automobile Livery-Phone

MORE APPOINTMENTS MADE