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THE HOSPITAL AID SCHEME Board of Directors and Aldermanic

Committee Confer.

STAND TAKEN BY EITHER SIDE City Council Will Insist on a Guarantee

That the Property Will Not be Again Mortgaged, and That Board be Cut sign and we had to stop. Down.

tors so down on the hospital?

The investigation committee of the down on the institution. It is called the John Davie hospital, but that was not city council met the directors of the Jubilee Hospital at the office of Yates & just, as any doctor could take his patients Jay last night. The aldermen gave an idea what the city would require before he had not investigated that. • Chairman Wilson said if extravagance they would consider the loan proposition. Ald, Wilson, the spokesman, said that was charged it was owing to the construction of the building, which was exif it were given there must be an assurpensive. ance that the hospital property should not be again mortgaged, that expenses should not a person in the hospital not fully be cut and some guarantee given as to debt in future, and that the city as a employed, and the nurses themselves were on twelve hours a day. It had been said that the patients were extravagantly fed. corporation be given representation. He also said he believed it should be made a city and provincial hospital. While Well, as a matter of fact, the patients got just what was ordered for them. If there was no expression from the directors as a board it is quite likely that as the milk bill was large it was because to future mortgages the saving clause some of the patients were kept on that a shall be "by and with the consent of the exclusively. Then the murses had to be city council," as to representatives of the well fed and the whole staff well cared city on the board it will be given, but for. the present management will by no means nomy if you have to starve any one. Chairman Wilson-No; that is so. Then give up control. They hold that the city as a body corporate has never treated the hospital has the very best medicines, the hospital properly, except in the last for there is no recovery in the cheap ertwo years. During last night's discussticles. Some of the antiseptic dressings ion the affairs of the hospital were thoroughly gone over. Alex. Wilson presided the absence of Charles Hayward, cludes room, bed, food, medicine, washand the members present were Wm. Chudley, J. S. Yates, E. C. Baker, ing and nursing. Fires, dressings, and ether are charged extra for. We have George Byrnes, Thomas Braden, George the best set of instruments north of San Brown and I. Braverman and Ald, Wi!son, Humphreys and Styles. worthy patient has ever been refused Ald. Wilson was the first speaker. He admission to our hospital. Many have

said that he hoped he would not transcome there in a state not fit for admisgress too far upon the time of the board sion to a police cell. One reason why or say anything unpleasant, but it was a they came to the city was because for matter that was strictly business. As a matter of fact the hospital was in debt and a serious situation confronted it. Personally he thought the city should come forward to its relief as it cared upon them it would have suffered. for the city's sick. The city should be jealous profession in the world. prepared to take care of its sick in a proper way, but at present San Francisco the only city that did so. The resnap for their goodwill or enmity. port of the doctor says you are running very close financially at present, but the bills for salaries and supplies passed toto end? night makes the cost per year \$26,000. Unless some one comes forward, you simply go deeper and deeper into debt. I can see nothing for you to do but to to each patient. He did not think the run the hospital cheaper. In this con-nection it might be stated that there is a There was not a board in the city where serious charge of extravagance against the hospital. The speaker was not prepared to particularize as to expenditure. Personally he believed the board was too large and unwieldly for successful work, and he also thought the training school for nurses an expensive idea. As to alding the hospital the public did subscribe pretty liberally at present and it amount to the same proposition if the whole community gave the money. For a city hospital it seemed too far away, but he was not at liberty to say whether it would be better to take up twelve of the board, the provincial govthis project or build a hospital in town. At present it was costing \$26,000 a year to min the institution. The province was

ectors must be obtained and the respon-And what if this money is spent and

sibility of determining whether or not they are fit patients is placed on the resi-dent medical officer. To outside patients medicine is given. We try to exercise yen again go into debt? Mr. Xates-Why the money has already been squandered. We owe \$25,000. as much care as possible in admitting pa-tients, but are deceived and can hardly

Mr. Baker believed the board too large. He regarded the stand of the aldermen as perfectly proper. They were doing their duity and just what he would do were he in their place. They had a duty were he in their place. They had a duty help it. We once thought of getting laboring men and mechanics to subscribe 50 cents a week, we promising free treatment in case of accident or sickness, but the doctors got up a "round robin." All of the consulting staff threatened to reit just as to representation, and as to the tures, which is set a going when a nickel graph and phonograph." Ald, Humphreys-Why are the docagreed to, with the provision that it a kinotoscope. The kinotograph is the could be done with the consent of the machine which takes the photographs, Mr. Yates-It is a fact that they are board of aldermen. It was hard to give and the kinotoscope the machine which assurances that they would not get into displays them to the eye. In the top of ebt again. This meeting could hardly the kinotoscope, which is a polished oak decide on any proposition, but he believed the just like the phonograph machines, there. It had been charged that the nurses all "pulled" for Dr. Davie, but

Mr. Byrnes was opposed to making the hospital board a municipal machine. It was spread over so much If the city were represented on it the ground that the cost of light, heat and help was increased. However, there was representatives should be named by the Mayor or government. Ald. Humphreys said he did not be

lieve any aldermen should sit on the

Ald. Wilson-Then, gentlemen, as far as I can make out, it is not the feeling of this board that the city should have direct interest in the hospital?

Mr. Yates said it was not a full meetng, and no expression could be given. Ald. Wilson thought the board should have called the aldermen in before the Ald. Humphreys-We don't want eco-

on the stand of the medical fraternity. and there was a rather warm discussion ing for a special meeting on Monday the chair, slaps the paper, and, pointing Francisco. They cost £250 sterling. No night on the subject.

THE SEARS CASE.

Another Move in the Suit Against the Seattle Street Railway Co.

many long years the city never gave a The old damage suit of Frank and Ancent to the hospital. The hospital had nie Sears against the Seattle Consolidatthe animosity of many of the medical ed Street Railway company, in which men, and had it been forced to depend Mrs. Sears got \$15,000 damages for injuries received in a street car accident Mr. Baker-Oh, there is not a more several years ago, came up in the supe-We rior court again yesterday in an entropy have a free hospital, and I do not care a new form. Ever since the supreme court affirmed

Ald. Wilson-It is clear, gentlemen, you are going behind. Where is it all Chairman Wilson-Let me give you another example. There are not enough eggs used in the institution to give one a day car people, who by placing the corpora- the figures a sort of motion, and I was members turned up more promptly. The visiting committee did its work well, He never heard a complaint in the hospital, but some patients after leaving made unjust and bitter attacks on the hospital. Drs. Davie and Jones were in charge of the wards, and it was hardly fair to have any one else brought in both Judge Langley and Judge Osborn be taken with sufficient rapidity to record decreed that the sureties were lable and movements of less than an inch in any there. He regarded the Frenchman Patti a fair sample of a city patient. The hospital had to bury its dead. This cost \$13.50 in each case. Here was extravathe street car company had no property available, and execution was accordingly ed the illusion, levied by Sheriff Woolery on the suretics gance. At present the citizens named

ernment three, and the French hospital E. O. Kilbourne is the most wealthy of three, and he did not believe the number the sureties-V. Hugo Smith, L. H. Grifan inconvenience, but a great conveni- fith, J. S. Porter and himself-and made this was not sufficient. I found that the tell what she knows. If the claim made 2r of the crew of the ship, nearly 200 in to run the institution. The province was ence. The matter of admissions was as the hardest fight against the execution this was not sufficient. I found that the tell what she knows. If the claim made the hardest fight against the execution this was not sufficient. I found that the tell what she knows. If the claim made the hardest fight against the execution the ship, n number, were on the ice at

EDISON'S LATEST. posible to catch every gesture of Chauncey M. Depew delivering an after-dinner address, and every inflection of his voice, and to exhibit both to admiring audien-A Machine Which Shows Every Motion

New York, March 10.-Edison exhibit- ces a hundred years after he is dead. It Ald. Humphreys-Why not give up New York, March 10.-Edison exhibit-that maternity home idea and use the ed his new inventions, the kinograph and will be possible to see and hear grand kinotoscope to a Sun reporter yesterday. opera by stereoptician.

to the ratepayers to perform. He thought similar machine containing moving pic- and speeches are saved by the kinoto-

AMERICAN NEWS NOTES Daily Chronicle of Events in The Orest Republie.

Sacramento, March 9 .- A young eastdecide on any proposition, but he believed it could hold out certain assurances. He thought a good feature of the loan was a half an inch broad, covered with glass, the broad, covered with glass, the broad of the loan was a half an inch broad, covered with glass, the broad of the loan was a half an inch broad of the The interior of the box is lighted by elec-tricity and shows a picture about two per two miles from Gold Run. It is remarkable that he was not dashed to eral persons were knocked down, hats The kinotoscope in Mr. Edison's work- death, for he plunged over a steep em- smashed and coats torn. Two men shop, which was exhibited to a reporter bankment. The searching party found knocked senseless with chairs. A fight on the floor of the hall followed. Bencher ber shop. There is the barber, about one knees for a long distance over the snow and chairs were broken into weapons inch in height standing at his chair, and The trail was followed until it was lost and were used with such effect that when three victims waiting to be shaved. But and the searchers gave up all hopes of the police interfered a dozen or more

waiting is not the correct word to use of ever seeing the young man alive. Rais- men were found with their faces bleeding this picture. One of the lilliputian actors back went to a cabin; his mind was not and their clothes torn from their bac rises and walks across the picture, sits clear, and he could not give an account The Earl of Dudley had left with his in towels are adjusted in a trice with no mediate friends, and the police cleared Chicago, March 9 .- An afternoon pa- the hall.

per says, on the authority of an "Irish London, March 9.-The Parnellite per says, on the authority of an irish and for the per says, on the authority of an irish and of the barber moves professionally agitator," that one of those promptly manifesto, issued by John Redmond yes identified with the "old triangle" has been terday, is generally regarded as a mos marked for death by the men who be- absurd fulmination, which will have lieve he was the arch-conspirator to the other effect than to heap ridicule upon i times and he begins a five-cent shave that Cronin murder. It is said that the ac- author. Some of the newspapers treat quital of Coughlin has only served to in- it as a weak joke, while others are di rease the intense hatred between the posed to treat it more seriously. factions which have existed since the 'The Chronicle expresses the opinion

murder, and that the removal of the ex- that if the Irish party in parliament were triangler was originally set for three unanimous in following the lines laid weeks ago, but was postponed on ac- down in the manifesto, home rule would count of the effect it might have on the be buried beyond the possibility of resur-Coughlin jury. The friends of the mur- rection. dered doctor consider the verdict was a Rome, March 9.-King Humbert has

miscarriage of justice. expressed his deep sympathy for the per-Washington, D. C., March 9.-Tele- sons who were wounded by the bomb or grams received here from several of the plosion here and will help with money leading cities in the country indicate that two poor men who were temporarily extraordinary interest is manifested in capacitated for work. The police ha the government crop report by leading failed to determine the identity of the signs on the wall is suggestive. It reads: operators who are figuring on the prob- bomb-thrower, and most of their theorie able stocks of wheat and corn on the seem to have proved false. The majority first of the month. The report will be

Warsaw, March 9.-Mme. Covalsky, wheat report will show a stock in the young Polish woman, who was injured neighborhood of 100,000,000 bushels, or the Hotel Terminus. Paris, at the tin one third less than at this time last year. the bomb was thrown by Emil Henri The farmers of the northwest have been died here yesterday. It is said that he persedeas bond have been trying in ev- what the phonograph does for the ear, induced by the hard times to market death is attributed to the shock she their crop more closely than ever, but at ceived on that occasion. Mme. Covalsk, the same time large stocks of winter was on her wedding trip, and had jus wheat have been retained, the farm rs taken a seat in the cafe when the bo being disatisfied with the prices and was thrown. holding on in the hope that every month Easton, Pa

Easton, Pa., March 9.-Over 1,000 cler would make a difference in their favor. ical and lay delegates participated to-day It is thought the stocks of corn will be in the opening sesions of the Methodist in the neighborhood of 500,000,000 bush- Episcopal church conference of the St. John Nfld., March 9.-A serious San Francisco, March 10 .-- Wm. Olsen, dynamite explosion ocurred last night

owner of the smuggling schooner Louisa Olsen, was acquitted of any complicity Point, seven miles north of St. Johns.

court this morning. San Francisce, Cal., March 6.—An- the ice so that the ship could gain the open water. Three of the Walrus crew other sensational prosecution of the fa-were warming the dynamite when the mous Emerald smuggling ring has leak explosion occurred. Two men were in ed out. The United States government stutly killed and the third was seriously "Then began a series of experiments through District Attorney Garter, has injured. The explosion also partially in photographing moving objects, and we sent to Los Angeles for one May Spauld- wrecked the ship, tore up several deck got our apparatus to take twenty-five ing, agreeing to pay her expenses and beams and shattered the fore mast. Had ifferent photographs in a second, but witness fees if she will come here and it not been for the fact that the remain-

GENERAL DISPATCHES.

News in Brief From Various Parts of the World.

London, March 9 .- The Earl of Dud. ley, whose "contracting out" amendment to the Employers' Liability bill accounplished the wreck of that measure, tried last evening to address a meeting at Bermondsey in the county of Surrey. The hall had been packed with workingmen, who received his lordship with hisse groans and cries of "Down with house of lords!" Lord Dudley was able to deliver only about a third of speech, and little of what he said

audible as he was constantly interrupt The speaker took o'clock. Prayers by Eventually a party of workingmen m Hon. Mr. /Turner in the regulation of the riculture, and for del and duties of the min officers of the departm Mr. Kellie introduce telephone and telegraph The object of the bill the formation of tram

West Kootenay. The crown and private indi ded by the bill. A con ded by the unit. A cold der the act could not until they had advertis and had obtained per Lieutenant-Governor in Hon. Mr. Davie sa similar bill had been

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Mr. Speaker Called

HE VOTES AGAINST

A Long Discussion on ing the Hall's Mine

propriate Land for - Dentistry Act Pas

Casting Vote on M

last year. Mr. Kellie explained ago a similar bill, givin was defeated on a div he had withdrawn the Mr. Speaker said this in the bill for which h ruled out of order. italics, of course, w brought in by the gove Dr. Milne thought 1 ole of the bill was goo t was good for the Hon. Mr. Davie said ion such legislation was should not be allowed. made it necessary for 1 the privileges asked for house by means of a 1 Mr. Kellie explained could not act under th consent of the Lieute

eouncil. Hon. Mr. Davie It is the matter in the hand Mr. Sword pointed

could be built if a p against it, unless suc overruled by the chief bill, he thought, would 1 tage to companies wish tramways from their n they had to go to the vate bill when they w short line.

Mr. Eberts said the the bill was to allow propriate land. Any build a tramway on th and the mineral act a build tramways in

Mr. Forster said he bjectionable in the bil Hon. Mr. Beaven sai of a general character constitutionally launched a different view of it. vas good for Kootenay for the whole province no utility in voting for ever, as it could not he introduced by the Dr. Watt thought th

Mr. Hunter supported

gentleness (it's a five-cent shop), and the over the patron's face and under his proposition was sprung at all. (Ald, Humphreys returned to the charge The razor is stropped vigorously a few

as to whether the directors or aldermen hands of a farmer. The victim writhes, should furnish information. The alder- but he has to stand it. Just at this mocost \$5 a piece. Patients are charged should furnish information. The alder-\$15 a week in the pay ward. That inered before the meeting. After further picked up a newspaper and has been tack of an unimportant nature the board reading, is attacked with a fit of laughadjourned at 11.30 o'clock, after decid- ter at something he sees. He rises from

> to the place, hands the sheet to the other waiting customer, who rises, notes the places, resumes his seat, reads the paper and also falls a victim to laughter.

of the Subjects.

The barber all this time has been busy. He rubs the head of the man in the chair and combs his hair. One of the

Mr. Edison regards the nickel in the slot machin eas a mere toy. That is not what he is after, although it is entertain-Good advices seem to indicate that the Warsaw, Ma

He said: "Some time ago it occurred to me that it might be possible to invent the big judgment the sureties on the su- something that would do for the eye

ery way possible to evade the payment an instrument in fact that would faithof the judgment entered against them fully record and reproduce practically all together with the railway company, motions. I was familiar with Zeotrope, claiming that they were induced to be, an instrument on which certain pictures come sureties and "jobbed" by the street were painted, and which seemed to give

tion in the hands of a receiver prevented also very much interested in the experithe collection of its just debts. As a ments of Muybride, who photographed consequence, they claim, they alone were horses in action by instantaneous photorendered liable to Sears, when in fact it graphy, and reproduced the movements, was not their debt at all, but the corpo- but all these were very crude and reration's, that Sears and his wife were sulted in jerky motions. The eye is too trying to force them to pay. Every le-gal means was resorted to in vain, for to produce pure motion, pictures must by the jury in the United States district. The harbor being tightly frozen, it was

that the debt must be paid by them if part of the body, a longer movement than that producing a jar, which destroy-

inches broad and one inch high.

\$19,000. He did not think the city would put up that much every year. He wanted to know exactly what the city was going to get in return. He believed the board should be cut down and the hospital prevented from placing a mortgage on its property. In his report to the council he would favor making it a city and provincial hospital. At present city patients. the city poor are taken on sufferance. Chorus of voices-No, No, we take any-

one at any time. Ald. Wilson-If the city had the right to send its people there that would seem to be the right way to proceed. The city and province should have the hospital half and half, but the French hospital would probably have to be represented. Then in his report he would insist upon the mortgage guarantee. At all events these details would have to be worked cut. Then there was a complaint that many people did not pay who could do so. He believed it should be made a matter of business to collect the money. Every case should be carefully scrutinized. and have fun.

George Byrnes-In taking men in we are careful, but have often been deceived: We cannot get proof in every case. I will say that you are perfectly right in excepting to that:

Ald. Wilson-You must remember that it is somewhat awkward to come before you with my views for a week ago I ommittees. did not have any. On the day the bylaw was presented 20 people stopped me on the way down town to ask about it. If the by-law is put before the people succeed with things that way. without a full explanation it will be beaten nearly 10 to 1. If we go into it must have the assurances that we ask for. What is the average number of patients?

J. S. Yates-About 651, and the cost per head is being gradually reduced. Last year it fell to \$1.26 from \$1.56. Ald. Wilson-Another complaint is that it is too easy to get into the hospital. If all the names he had ever heard. that is so it requires your full considera-

J. S. Yates was the next speaker. He know. promised to help Mr. Wilson all he could. Ald. Wilson said that from what he That gentleman had stated that the government gave \$8,000, leaving a deficit of \$19,000. That was not correct. The government gave \$10,000, the city \$2,000, and this year the pay of the patients reached \$5,000. Then there were the voluntary donations which varied, reach-ing one year \$5,900. It is true we are running behind and that too, to the extent of several thousand dollars every the idea. year. Where to put the screws on to cut down is the question. One idea of our resident medical officer and matron in at direction is that in future we will matter up.

have our nursing much cheaper. The training school is really a good thing in the point of economy in the long run. The nurses work two months for nothing, and then started at \$5 per month fect understanding. and at the end of two years' course are receiving \$20 a month. We have to take the poor in if we have one empty bed as we take public funds, we take them from anywhere, many having come to us from Vancouver and the Sound. If

a number of examples to show the virshares of the capital stock of the Union tues and faults of the system. The train Electric Company, a corporation coning school he thought a good thing. This trolled by Mr. Kilbourne, which have a year the free patients cost \$13,000. All par value of \$100 and are worth in the the paid patients can have their own market not very much less. In last Nodoctor, who has free use of the hospital vember the sheriff sold the stock at aucinstruments. About two thirds of the tion to satisfy the judgment. There was patients are free and they are nearly all not much competition, and Sears and his wife bought the whole block for only Mr. Chudley said the hospital suffered \$656. during the smallpox epidemic, the reve-

property.

The new owners of the stock not long nue failing to pay wages. The yearly after went, or allege they went, to the cost was nearer to \$25,000 than \$26,000. office of the Union Electric company and There was no doubt that the institution asked to look at the books, with a view to was a good one. He felt sorry that the ascertaining the condition of the stock plan to enlist the workingmen's support and getting it transferred to themselves. had fallen through, as it would have They allege that the permission was regiven the hospital about \$6,000 a year. fused and that they have not yet been He believed the system of admission able to get a glimpse of the books to was a good one and deplored the lack see how things stand. Moreover they of public interest in the hospital. He allege in their complaint against E. C. declared the place the cheapest run in-Kilbourne, which they filed yesterday, stitution in the civilized world. Hunthat Frank Kilbourne and Eben Smith dreds got the benefit of it who never have set up a claim to the stock and gave a cent. People imposed on them will not allow the transfer. Mr. Kil terribly. Why, there were some who bourne, who is brother of E. C. Kilwent into the hospital just to rest up bourne, it seems has set up ownership of a portion of the stock, and Mr. Smith has Chairman Wilson said if they had asserted that he holds a portion of the machinery they could do their own washstock as trustee for parties who have ing and effect a saving of \$150 a month. loaned E. C. Kilbourne money and taken Had they a disinfecting machine they the stock as security. The complaint alcould avoid the use of chloride of merleges, however, that Mr. Smith refuses cury and make quite a saving. Mr. Braden defended the system tell for whom he is trustee, and, while the books of the company would show the truth as to the claims of both parties, Ald. Humphreys wanted to know again the plaintiffs are not allowed to see them. why all the doctors were against the The Searses allege that the transfers hospital and how the hospital could ever of the stock, if made at all, were fraud-Mr. Yates wanted to know where he ulent and were made with intent to pregot his information. He would like to vent them from realizing on it when they hear the charges or grounds upon which brought in at the sale. They say that the doctors based their complaints that they are willing to pay any just liens or

they might be traced out. He knew Dr. James Helmcken opposed the hospital, but he was physician at St. Josepa's, and Chairman Wilson stated the Doctors that the parties who claim the alleged in- "T Duncan were against it. These were terests may be compelled to state exactly what the interests are, and that an inspec-Ald, Humphreys said in a few days tion of the books be granted. The stock he would tell them all they wanted to is alleged to be worth \$60 a share.-Post-Intelligencer.

The School Election

had heard he felt that the animus of There will have to be an election the board against the city was manifest, and felt that any encouragement must determine who is to fill the seat of Caleb be based on a regular agreement and Bishop, deceased, in the Board of School understanding. He wanted to know trustees, as two citizens were nominated what recognition and rights the city would receive. His proposition was that at noon to-day. They were Dr. Lewis it be a city and provincial institution straight. He had called upon Premier tractor. Dr. Hall was proposed by Helen Davie, and had found him agreeable to M. Grant and seconded by Helen Russell, and Mr. Glover was proposed by Chairman Wilson said there was no James Baker, and seconded by Thomas

feeling against the city, and charged James Baker, and seconded by Inomas Ald. Wilson himself with bringing the Catterall. The election will take place on Monday, and the polling place will be That the alderman denied, and Ald. at Room 5, of the Public Market hulld-Humphreys said he must insist on the ing. It is quite likely that the lady guarantee as to the mortgage and a per- voters of the city will in this election hold the balance of power over the rate-Mr. Yates-Do you expect the man- payers of the sterner sex. The law proides that all who are qualified to vote agement for simply giving us \$35,000?

for mayor and have paid the revenue tax We are not a close corporation, but refor the present year, can vote for school present the provincial government, the trusteees. Now the women do not pay French hospital and subscribers. the revenue tax, and are not effected by a sick or injured man is brought to your the city we must insist upon certain that provision, while many of the male things. These I have named to you in voters who are, have not paid the tax. Ald. Wilson-As the representatives of admission the signitures of two dir (general. The management is unweildy. The provision will be strictly enforced.

Any more rapid photography was lost up- as will have hard work getting clear of on the brain. The difficulty was to give a the charges against them. Up to the prestantaneous photographiq apparatus. It pose the Emerald ring, the government is necessary for a good picture that the officials had conclusive testimony as to member of parliment who fied to Buenos gelatine plate should be allowed to have the guilt of only three of them, Voss, Ayres and is now under arrest in the a certain fraction of time in which to Svenson and McLean, all three of whom Argentine republic pending a decision of picture, and the great problem was to to British Columbia. Miller, who is in under the extradition treaty recently conget an electrical machine that would jail, and Geo. Wichman, the candy man, between exposures that forty-six pictures | Louis Greenwald, who has no known bus- | the bank may pay dollar for dollar, ala second could be taken and enough time iness here at all, were all charged as ac- though this may take ten years or more. could be given for each picture to be complices of Voss, Svenson and Mc- The stockholders, however, have no hope taken properly. "I found that if a plate were exposed of the fimsiest kind until now. The govthe sixteenth part of a second to a ernment hoped for their conviction mainesulted. It was but a simple process figure out how fast the machine would have to run between exposures to give forty-six pictures, each a sixtieth part of a second exposure. I figured that it would have to move from one exposure to another in 1-185 of a second. That is to say the instrument must be standing still for exposure three-fourths of a sevond and must be racing along at an enermons rate of speed the rest of the second so as to get the whole forty-six plates properly exposed. "It was a difficult job to get a machine that would do the work when we got they showed with a slight tremor when we put them in a kinotoscope. This was because they had not been focussed exactly the same. If one picture is a thou-

sandth part of an inch out of the exact lines of the preceding picture the sensitiv eye instantly notices a tremor of the pic ture which effectually destroys the illus "That is the whole story," he continued the inventor. "The photographing machine was the difficult thing. The various devices for properly displaying the moving scenes are of secondary importance, mere facts in simple mechanics which anybody can do. You have seen

'With or without chloroform,' but do what I set out to do. My experiments with the kinotoscope have been directed toward this end: First, to mount the photograph on glass plates and throw pictures by means of magic lantern upon a screen. Then instead of looking into a peep hole a large number of spectrators might watch the moving picture. Second, to combine the phonograph with the kinoscope so that while the figures have visible motion on the curtain their words might be heard plainly by the auience.

"I am prepared to announce that this throwing of pictures upon a screen has actually been accomplished in my laboratory, and we have not the figures in motion there so that the eye could detect no change from one picture to another. There are various improvements

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yet to be made however, before this form of the kinotoscope will be ready for the nolish-"When these things are all accou ed, as they will be some time, it will he

will be as they out- the explosion, a terrible accident would about forty-five or forty-six photographs | Spalding's testimo and communicating them to the brain. line it, Wichman, Greenwald and Thom- have occurred,

London, March 9-A small dividend was paid to-day to the creditors of the sufficient exposure even for the best in- sent time, of all the men alleged to com- London General Bank, one of the concerns wrecked by Jabez Balfour, the ecord the rays of the light that form the are beyond reach of the law, having fled the question whether his offence comes cluded between that republic and Great move the gelatine plate along so rapidly Geo. N. Thomas, the photographer, and Britain. The receivers now think that

> Lean, but evidence against them has been of recovering a single penny. Royal Preaches Independence.

> > tion of only five million? The

would but make a single mouthful of

dark back ground, a perfect photograph or Miller. Miss Spaulding, it is said, was Royal, late lieut.-governor of the North-Montreal, Que., March 9.-Hon. Joseph a servant in the house where Thomas west Territories, recently a Viceroy and boarded, and where, it is alleged, the representative of Her Majesty the smugglers held frequent meetings and oc- Queen, cnofidential servant and officer of ensionally stored contraband opium they the Dominion Government; has just is had succeeded in landing. She is said to sued a brochure, urging the separation of have overheard numerous conversations Canada from the British empire. Gov. and to have seen any amount of queer ernor Royal declares that such a step is things, and it is even rumored that Miss necessary if Canada is to occupy Spaulding may be able to identify several position she is entitled to, and says government officers, who hold, or did has no fear that Canada will be annexed hold, minor positions in the customs ser- to the United States in the event of he vice, as friends and frequent visitors of independence. "It is true," he continued the snugglers. The hearing of demur- |"we should lose the protection of the rers filed by Wichman and Thomas as British flag, and this is apparently th to the validity of the indictments on most powerful objection that can be urged the requisite number of pictures we found which they were arrested, comes before against the proposed change. Having b Judge Morrow to-morrow, and it may be a neighbor a nation of sixty-five mil that Miss Spaulding will make her inisouls, what would become of Canada tial bow in the case at that time. left to her own resources, with a popula

Oriental Advices.

San Francisco, March 9.-The steamer if they ever entertained a desire to swall Gaelle arrived from Hong Kong and Yo- low us. That may be quite true, but i is probable that the desire would never kohama at noon to-day, bringing the folseize our neighbors. In the first place lowing advices: we do not see what interest they would

Russia and China are reported to have have in making a conquest of Canada. come to an understanding which is, as It is not to their interest, on the com yet, kept secret. With regard to the trary, to permit Canada to develop her own institutions, which although differ-Pamirs it is stated that Count Cassimer, ent in some respects, are quite as demothe Russian minister to China, has been cratic as their own. It is to territorial the nickel in the slot machine? Funny decorated with the double drugon, an ambitions that in all time wars have honor only conferred upon monarchs and mostly owed their origin, but such a that is what I am after. I am going to princes of reigning houses. No foreigner policy is not entertained by the United States. Statesmen at Washington, care in China has ever been similarly honored. ful of the future of a great nation, will By an explosion at the powder works always, we believe, refuse to run at Huang Tupu, China, on January 22, 36 people were killed. It is believed that the Japanese steamrisk of an advantage of which would in

any case be problematic. Canadian civilization is besides a character of its own, er Koryo Maru, which was reported misswhich distinguishes it from that of the ing in the early part of the year with a crew of 43 and 20 passengers, has been wrecked off Okujiri Island, some wreck-United States. There are marked differences between their government system and ours. Our democracy is more real, age supposed to belong to the missing vesbecause it never ceases to act upon the sel having been cast ashore. The steamgovernment, and it also borrows from the er left Otaru on December 23 last, and is happy combination of nationalities, conupposed to have foundered in a furious stitutionally sound and conservative. gale which prevailed for some time. We claim to possess the best regimes; Smallpox is still prevalent in Tokio, that of our neighbors is most complicated. Nagasaki and and other places. There have been several cases among foreigners The annexation of Canada would

crease neither power, wealth or progre at Nagasaki. of Republican measures proportionate Among the passengers by the steamer Gaelic to-day, was Lee Lai Seong, a the embarrassment they would occasion in its domestic policy. Our very weak Chinese diplomat, who came hither to be president of the Chinese Six Companies. ness might turn out to be our strengt and our most formidable protection He landed as soon as "the ship docked, by special order of the anthorities at have no armament at all, or almost Washington. none.'

On a division 15 mem 15 against the bill, a Ayes-Messrs. Semlin zie, Sword, Kitchen, Ke ter, Keith, Watt, Stodd: Adams and Fletcher-1 Nays-Milne, Beaven Cotton. Punch. Baker Eberts, Croft, Booth, R

son-15. Mr. Speaker said he to vote for any measu the member for West could not vote for thi defeated.

Dr. Watt moved the the dentistry bill. Mr. Semlin asked if t ic one. Mr. Speaker said the

such bills were private several rulings that suc lic, which he did not ruling. The bill passed its s

a vote of 12 to 10. The bill to establish library for the use of sembly and to constitu statistics was read a The dairying bill wa time, Hon. Mr. Turne it explained itself and mmendation. Th framed from the Ontar Hon. Mr. Turner m reading of the bill to weeds. One only need the country roads to se

such a measure. Mr. Semfin had no d tention of the bill was it would be impossible ment and the people to

Mr. Kitchen and Mr. hat many of the thin weeds in the bill were Mr. Speaker ruled the on the ground that a charge on the province from the government. The bill will be re-in The house went in Rogers in the chair, to c mine bill. Mr. Brown ment to the preamble provision giving the co appropriate land for bui ing works.

Hon. Mr. Pooley supp ment. A company sho power to expropriate lar nlation they might wis Mr. Eberts said he to cross out the clause pany power to expropri smelter and other build absolutely necessary to pany to expropriate la trating works. The suc of Nelson depended on the Silver King mine and the ng it owned by the cr reath the legislature s ould bring their ore do anay river and in the ne they could not erect con ere to work the ore. jured by the provision place the power