

WILL GUARANTEE ARC LIGHTS AT \$30.

Colonial Engineering Company Makes a Proposition to City For Street Lighting.

R. V. Mathews Appointed Chief Clerk in the Tax Collector's Office.

To install a producer gas engine plant with an absolute guarantee of arc lights at \$30 a year and current for domestic and power purposes at from one and a half to two and a half cents per kilowatt hour is the latest proposition received by the city in connection with its plan for a municipal lighting plant, that should tend to make the council proceed slowly before plunging blindly into the Hydro-Electric scheme. J. Reid Hyde, of the Colonial Engineering Company, Ltd., of Montreal, addressed a letter to the Mayor and aldermen, which was read at the meeting of the Finance Committee last night and then referred to the Board of Works.

Mr. Hyde takes it for granted that the city wants all possible information on the lighting question before closing a deal and he suggests that the aldermen give the company's chief engineer an opportunity to address them on the merits and cheapness of the producer gas engine plant. He also suggests that if a better offer than that of the Hydro Commission is made the city would not doubt be willing to accept the alternative. This is the company that is installing a plant at Chatham, and Mr. Hyde says it is prepared to guarantee absolutely that arc lights will not cost more than \$30 a year, which will include the cost of operating, maintenance, interest and depreciation on the entire equipment. The current for domestic and power use, he says, can be supplied by the city at from one and a half to two and a half cents per kilowatt hour and a handsome profit netted at this price, although the Cataract's price here now under reduced rate is from six and a half to seven cents. Mr. Hyde points out that the Hydro estimate is from \$40 to \$50 for arc lights, and not less than five cents per kilowatt for power for domestic and other use.

Deputy Returning Officers.

A by-law appointing returning officers to hold the nominations for public school trustees and appointing deputy returning officers and fixing the polling places for municipal elections, January 6th, 1908, was recommended to the Council as follows:

The nomination of candidates for the office of public school trustees for the year 1907, shall be held at the following places and by the undermentioned returning officers:

1—Stinson Street School, William Allan.

2—Queen Victoria School, John Malloy.

3—Caroline Street School, James Bryer.

4—Hess Street School, Byron Richardson.

5—City Hall, James Street, Guy Judd.

6—Police Court, King William Street, Allan Land.

7—Victoria Avenue School, A. P. Nichol.

The following named shall be the polling places and the deputy returning officers to preside at the same at the annual municipal elections to be held January 6th, 1908.

Div. Place, Deputy Returning Officer.

1—388 Main street, John H. Land.

2—606 King street east, G. V. Langs.

3—77 Emerald street, South, Robert Rodgers.

4—404 King street, Thomas Pedlar.

5—Stinson Street School, J. P. Dougherty.

6—222 Main street east, Walter Cann.

7—151 Ferguson avenue south, Wm. P. Smith.

8—151 Jackson street east, H. Halford.

9—146 Ferguson avenue south, Wm. Allan.

10—89 John street south, A. Pettie.

11—123 John street south, J. A. Ross.

12—12 Main street east, J. Eldon Bull.

13—36 Charles street, John Malloy.

14—100 Charlton avenue west, E. G. Payne.

15—183 King street west, R. Corner.

16—117 Hunter street west, C. Cooper.

17—181 Charlton avenue west, Charles Lemon.

18—471 King street west, A. C. Best.

19—88 Pearl street south, F. R. Davidson.

20—236 Queen street south, Alfred Hanford.

21—327 Queen street south, Wm. McLennan.

22—356 Main street west, M. A. Pennington.

23—120 Locke street south, James Bryer.

24—321 Charlton avenue west, P. Armstrong.

25—133 York street, Frank Robbins.

26—44 Caroline street north, W. Hazell.

27—257 Bay street north, Byron Richardson.

28—320 King street west, J. Kennedy.

29—78 Peter street, W. T. Hyslop.

30—244 York street, John T. Hancock.

31—110 Pearl street north, W. H. Childs.

32—44 York street, R. P. Leas.

33—Sophia Street School, L. M. Stuart.

34—165 Dundurn street, W. F. Tribute.

35—40 Market street, A. L. Richardson.

36—City Hall, H. R. Walsh.

37—18 Rebecca street, T. J. McLaren.

38—118 Park street north, Guy Judd.

39—145 MacNab street north, David Moore.

40—389 MacNab street north, Nelson Long.

41—303 James street north, W. C. Smith.

42—332 James street north, A. P. Nichol.

43—503 James street north, W. D. Dalley.

44—Police Court, King William street, Allan Land.

45—261 King street east, R. B. Spera.

46—Waterworks office, John street north, Thomas Meade.

47—113 Rebecca street, W. J. Wallington.

48—205 Mary street, W. Rolfe.

49—201 Cannon street east, John Kellogg.

50—30 Barton street east, H. Stevenson.

51—196 John street north, G. A. Buckingham.

52—360 Mary street, T. J. Baine.

53—451 Mary street, James Sweetlove.

54—129 Ferris street east, Chas. J. Kerr.

55—220 John street north, John Philpott.

A NEW INVASION.

HUNDREDS WILL SPEND WINTER IN CANADIAN JAILS.

The United States Officials Refuse Re-admission to That Country to All Who Cannot Pay the Four Dollar Poll Tax or Claim Citizenship.

Niagara Falls, Ont., Nov. 21.—The statement made by prisoners in the police cells at London that Canada is to be invaded by an army of unemployed from the United States is proven true by conditions on this frontier at the present time. The invasion is in full course now. The discharge from employment of thousands of men by the railways and steel and ironworking concerns of the eastern States has flooded the country with men seeking for work. Throughout the States of Canada's prosperity and the building of the National Transcontinental Railway and other great works of development are current, and the men out of work flock across the border to seek it in Canada.

Many come from Ohio and Pennsylvania, but others are from Buffalo and the cities of western New York. At Buffalo the steel plants have reduced the number of their employees and the discharged men have joined the army moving into Canada. The dismissal of several hundred men by the shutting down of the shipbuilding plant at Bridgeport has also had an effect on the labor market along the frontier.

Many of the unemployed men reach Canada without a dollar. The police and railway officials of the United States are eager to be rid of the penniless unemployed and assist them in every possible way to get across the border, but sternly resist their attempts to return. Every day the police of this city and other frontier points catch from half a dozen to a score of these newcomers. Very few of them have a cent, and hardly one knows where he is going or what he is going to do.

It is recognized that hundreds of them will spend the winter as vagrants in Canadian county jails, and their presence in the country is a grave menace to the peace and security of rural districts and small villages where police control is not strict. One day this week one detective caught six of these men between noon and dusk. All who cannot show that they have means of self-support are ordered back to the States, but the United States immigration inspectors are so vigilant that only those who are American citizens and cannot be denied admission to the country are permitted to re-enter it.

Of each of the scores of English, Irish, Scotch and Europeans who are included in this homeless host four dollars head tax is demanded. Of course, being penniless, they cannot pay and are forced to remain in Canada. Canada has no immigration officers on this frontier and so is made an easy dumping ground for all the thrifless Europeans which the United States wishes to be rid of. There is little or no opportunity in the Niagara district for the employment of these men. Where are they all going to? What is to become of them?

HERE AND THERE.

Mail and Empire. The Toronto water-works are probably not more neglected or mismanaged than other public ownership interests the city holds.

Goldwin Smith. Adoration of Mr. Roosevelt has reached its height when one of his adherents proposes that the next election of the head of the State shall be not Presidential but Regal and that Roosevelt shall be elected King. Roosevelt is already King, though only for a term of years.

Toronto News. A Winnipeg man was fined \$10 for making a speech at the Attorney-General's warning. No man will the editor of this column speak or write slightlying of the Corley dome of thought.

Brockville Times. Some rabid anti-corporation newspapers are blaming the railway managers for the recent wreck near Chalk River. That is prejudice run mad. The wreck was plainly caused by the disregard of orders by one of the dead men.

New York Herald. If Oklahoma will live up to the K. K. letters of its name much will be forgiven.

Toronto Star. The Toronto World has discovered that "there does not seem to be any dissatisfaction with Sir Wilfrid Laurier among his following." This will be good news to any anxious Liberals who might have been worrying about the matter.

Chicago Tribune. Always carry a dollar or two in your pocket. Nothing so irritating as a hold-up man as to have all his trouble for nothing.

Toronto Star. It transpires that one pays for electric power by watts. One wots that this is why so many newspapers are explaining what's watt.

St. Catharines Standard. There is still a conviction among us that the scenic and urban beauty are public property and should not be obliterated to enable some one to sell more breakfast food or whiskey.

Toronto News. Mr. Justice Riddell, as an expert on English, might be able to describe the distinction between "bushdash" and "twaddle," which are words beloved of the Provincial Premier.

STORM WRECKS SCHOOL.

Pictou's New Building Suffers Serious Damage.

Pictou, Ont., Nov. 21.—Pictou's fine new \$30,000 Collegiate Institute, nearing completion, was badly wrecked in a terrific wind storm which swept over the county during the early hours of the morning. The pediment, which rose about forty feet over the entrance, was blown down, crashing through the floors of the building. No one was injured, but damage in the neighborhood of \$2,000 was done.

CUT HIS LEG OFF.

Serious Accident to Joseph Huot While Felling Trees.

Montreal, Nov. 21.—A lumberman named Joseph Huot, whilst felling trees this morning near St. Jovite, severed his leg. He sawed at a limb of a tree and missed. The axe cut his leg and left only a few shreds of flesh hanging. He was brought to Montreal and lies in the General Hospital in a serious condition.

CASITORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Be sure and get the

Kind You Have Always Bought

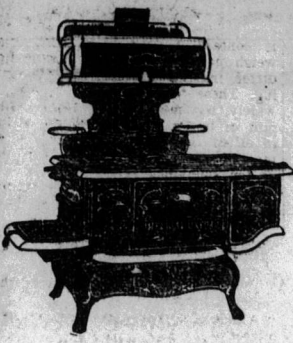
The Gurney Foundry Co., Limited

16-18 MacNab Street North Phone 2100

November Sale Stove Time

Jumbo Stoves, for Coal, \$4.00 to \$10.00. Box Stoves, for Wood, \$3.00 to \$12.50

Parlor and Dining Room Stoves, Laundry Stoves, Gas Water Heaters



New Imperial Oxford Range

The Highest CONSTRUCTION of Cast RANGES

The 1907 Range

No. 8-4 Lids \$32.00

Extra for Reservoir \$5.00

Warming Closet \$8.00



Oxford Charm

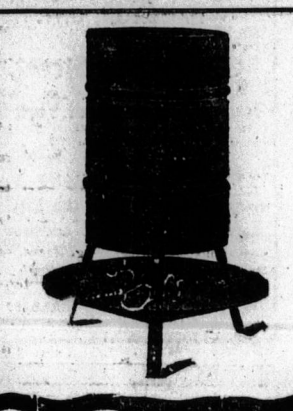
2 Lids

Suitable for Laundry Work

Burns Coal

Can Be Fitted With Gas Burner

\$6.00



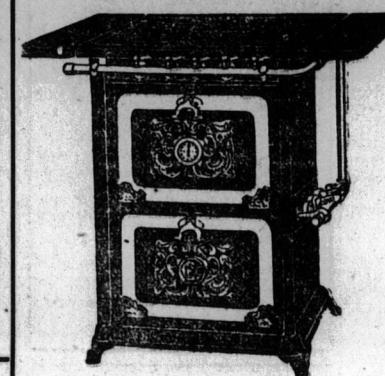
Oxford Salamander

For Plasterers

Heating and Drying Stove

Small Size \$3.50

Large Size \$4.50



Oxford Gas Range

For Natural Gas

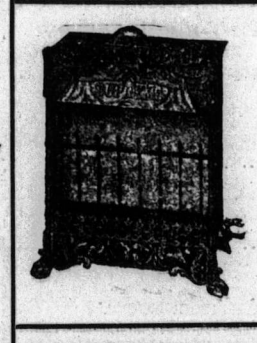
Over 150 in Use in This City

16 in. oven, \$20

plain

18 in. oven, \$22

plain



Gas Stoves

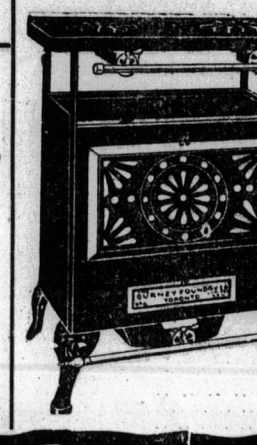
Asbestos Lined

Nickel Front, Top and Bottom

Burns Natural Gas

Open Asbestos Front \$4.00

Closed Mica Front \$5.50



Oxford Gem Gas Cooking Stove

Single Oven, 18 Inches

2 Burners \$8.50

3 Burners \$9.50

4 Burners \$10.50

REPRESSION IN COREA.

Japanese Steps to Separate the Old Emperor and the New.

Being an ex-Emperor and the father of an Emperor in Corea at the present time, entails disadvantages. A recent despatch from Seoul published in a Tokyo paper said that the Japanese Resident-General had begun to believe that the old ex-Emperor and his son were altogether too friendly and that repressive measures would have to be taken.

When the Emperor was forced off the throne last July in favor of his young and weak-minded son, who was considered more amenable to Japanese designs, he did not take kindly to his voluntary abdication, but continued to keep up a court intrigues and hand out advice from an obscure room of the palace to the throne. The new Emperor was only a tool in the hands of the Japanese, but he still retained some spark of filial and patriotic respect for the former ruler.

As a consequence the Japanese found that many of their plans for the acquisition of the last shreds of Korean Sovereignty were being divulged and interfered with. With Japanese delicacy the agents of Prince Ito, the Resident-General, undertook to separate the father and son in such a way as to prevent the exchange of confidences between them.

First the old Emperor was moved to a separate palace and the place was filled with Japanese in the guise of house chamberlains, eunuchs and secretaries in waiting. Still there were leaks and the reigning Emperor seemed to be under the influence of his father.

Through the plant Korean cabinet orders have recently been transmitted to the new Emperor that only once a week shall he visit his father, and that on those occasions there shall be nothing more between them than the formal tea drinking and exchange of the usual elaborate courtesies. The Emperor has been advised that since his father is really a bad man and no patriot it would not be for the best interests of Corea for him to pay more attention to him than the rigorous code of Korean etiquette demands.

The last rag was stripped from the dignity of the former occupant of the throne on October 3, when the reigning Emperor paid a visit in state to the tomb of his ancestors outside of the city walls. The procession through the city was headed by two mounted Japanese police inspectors and a troop of Japanese cavalry.

The imperial banner carried by a Japanese color sergeant preceded the Emperor of Corea, was drawn by Japanese horses and driven by Japanese drivers. As all of this glitter passed out through the Taikan gate the old Emperor and the Crown Prince, his grandson, were allowed to stand near the gate and see the show. A Japanese reporter reported to the Nichi Nichi Shimbun of Tokyo that the ex-Emperor "seemed overcome with emotion."

Mr. H. C. Philpott of Toronto, dropped dead at Galt.

G. T. R. yardmen and switchmen have been granted a 12 per cent. increase of pay.

MONTREAL MEN ASPHYXIATED.

Smothered by Gas as They Slept in Room in New York.

Montreal, Nov. 21.—Two old Montreal boys, Walter Stewart Leishman and Arthur Alexander Leishman, were accidentally killed by gas suffocation at New York on Monday last. The two brothers had lived in New York for the past seven years and boarded together on West Twenty-third street. They had a small gas stove in their room and had evidently been using it on Sunday night before going to bed. The two Leishmans were brought back to Montreal yesterday morning, and were buried in the afternoon. They were sons of the late James Leishman, who twenty years ago was a well-known Montreal business man, and were connected in Montreal and Toronto, amongst their brothers being John H. and William H. Leishman, of Toronto, both of whom attended the funeral.

SIXTY DOGS BURNED.

Brookside Kennels at Rye, N. Y., Destroyed by Fire.

Rye, N. Y., Nov. 21.—The Brookside Kennels, owned by George Greer, were destroyed by fire early to-day at a loss of over \$25,000. Of the hundred valuable dogs in the kennels, sixty, mostly prize-winners, were burned to death and many others will die. Amongst those killed were the world's champion cocker spaniel, Fritz and Brookside, valued at \$1,000 each.

NOT MURDERED.

Sensation Exploded, and Arrested Man Threatens Legal Action.

Calgary, Alta., Nov. 21.—The great mystery surrounding the disappearance of Jacob Schneider, the Crossfield farmer, has been cleared up, and Leonard Schan, the man held in custody six days on suspicion, has been liberated. It transpires that the murder theories were all so much nonsense. Schneider has gone to his old home in North Dakota to get married.

Schan was arrested because he was the last man seen in Schneider's company. He is now threatening all sorts of legal action.

Child Burned to Death.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Nov. 21.—Violent fire broke out in the kitchen of John Kaye, tried to light a fire in the kitchen stove with oil. She spilled it on her clothing and it took fire. She died to-day, after suffering terrible agony.

Whole Family Cremated.

Marietta, Ohio, Nov. 21.—Edgar Grubb, his wife and one-year-old baby were cremated in their home near Beverly to-day. It was reported that the family had been murdered, and to cover up the crime the house was fired.

Five hundred feet of the waterworks tunnel under the bay at Toronto have been completed.

Mr. William E. Ryan, injured in an automobile accident at Colborne, died at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, on Thursday.

NOW ABOUT MAETERLINCK.

Diana Makes a Good Fight, But Gladys Gets the Decision.

Diana wore her hair parted in the middle, revealing an expanse of bulging forehead. Eyeglasses clipped on her nose and tilted forward gave further evidence of intellectuality. When Clarence could get his eyes away from Gladys he noticed that Diana's jaw were set.

As soon as the conversation changed to Maeterlinck Clarence knew that he was in for it. There was no use in remarking that his knowledge of the drama was limited to Clyde Fitch and Dietrichstein. He simply had to look deep if only to keep up appearances for Gladys's sake. She looked sugar sweet in baby blue.

"Which do you think is the true Maeterlinck?" Diana had popped at Clarence, "the mystic or the realist?"

"That depends," said Clarence desperately. "It's all you see—in the point of view, in fact, I wouldn't hesitate to say—er—er—in fact."

The agony was awful. Clarence looked mildly idiotic. If he had continued, Maeterlinck would have driven him into a padded cell. Luckily Diana interrupted.

"What I mean," she said, "is that we are turning away from the mystic to confront cold, hard facts."

"Oh," said Clarence, much relieved. His mind and eye were now beginning to wander. "Why do you know?" continued Diana.

"Give me American Beauties, no matter how dark they are," thought Clarence just then. "If ever any girl ever looked eminently kissable."

"Art you following me?" asked Diana, somewhat sharply.

"I don't altogether deny," said Clarence rather confusedly, "that primary colors are bad—or—er—for instance, properly set off—"

Gladys was blushing with intellectuality and looking at Clarence out of the corners of her eyes. Oh, that look!

"Of course colors should be contrasted. I won't deny that," asserted Diana wiping her glasses. "But as I was saying we have butgrown the mystic to the realist."

"To be sure," said Clarence absentmindedly.

"Where the past saw beauty in repose we now see beauty in action," said Clarence. "A fine chance to please Gladys had I turned up."

"I still see beauty in repose," said Diana. "I don't altogether deny," said Clarence rather confusedly, "that primary colors are bad—or—er—for instance, properly set off—"

Gladys was blushing with intellectuality and looking at Clarence out of the corners of her eyes. Oh, that look!

No compunctions lingered in his mind about leaving the Maeterlinck question unsettled. Maeterlinck deserved all he got, and for fifteen uncomfortable minutes he had kept Clarence on the rack. What did Clarence care for the Belgian playwright anyhow?

He was helping Gladys on with her cloak. A very faint odor of sweet lavender clung to her. Imperceptible though it was, it went through his very being.

As they passed out arm in arm Diana called back after them:

"Mr. Dawson, I just thought that Iben's artistically a parallel—"

"Unfortunately that front door closed. Perhaps wicked little Gladys pushed it. Perhaps she deserved to be scolded—but she had such pleasing eyes—"

A Strange Mistake.

My daddy says that once he was a little chap like me. So why he says the things he does I really cannot see.

He says he cannot understand why I so do not on noise. And like to play that I'm a band. Deserving quiet toys.

He says he can't imagine why I stand upon my head. Instead of on my dignity. Like boys whose better bred.

He says he cannot comprehend the reason why I can't. When up the stairs I mount, pretend That I'm a human ant.

Instead of stamping on the stair. As though I thought that I Were nothing but a lively pair Of hippopotami.

From all of which I greatly fear In days beyond recall, My dear old daddy, it is clear, Was not like me at all.

But like some other little chap, Whose name I never heard, Who likes to sit on someone's lap And never says a word.

—John Kendrick Bangs, in St. Nicholas.

To cure a cold in one night—use Vapo-Cresoline. It has been used extensively during more than twenty-four years. All drugs.

The Grand Trunk has renewed its lease of the northwest corner of King and Yonge streets, Toronto, for about \$12,000 a year.

Mr. McNicoll, purchasing agent of the G. T. P., before the Oriental Commission at Vancouver, declared the company had nothing whatever to do with the engaging of Oriental labor.

Harriet Curtis, the seven-year-old daughter of William Curtis, Lawrence street, Brantford, is dead from burns resulting from her clothing igniting from a bonfire on Monday.

PILES

Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and guaranteed cure for hemorrhoids and every sort of itching, bleeding and protruding piles. See testimonials in the paper and ask your druggist for it. It is sold at all druggists and by mail. Price 25c. Dr. Chase's Ointment.