

The Toronto World

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THE PUBLIC AND WATERED STOCK.

At the recent annual meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science Mr. Samuel E. Barker, financial editor of The Philadelphia North American, delivered an address on the burdens of false capitalization. This is a matter about which the public has been greatly misled by the advocates of unrestricted private management, more especially in the case of public services and business monopolies. It is matter of knowledge to those who have investigated the history of such exploitations that in many instances the actual expenditure on the enterprise has been met by the proceeds of bond issues and that the common stock, in part handed out gratis to the agencies through which the bonds were turned into money, for the rest simply represented the profit of the promoters. This Mr. Barker elucidated by his reference to two distinct classes of investors, one a voluntary class and the other "those who have in reality supplied the invested capital, or a large part of it, but with nothing to show for what they have done, and have the added and continuing burden, as consumers, of paying transportation rates and prices for commodities such as are necessary to yield income on securities representing no real security by the first place holders."

Mr. Barker divided the capitalization of American enterprises into two classes—one resting on real cash investment or actual created property, and the other looking to the public and the future for its value. This last he described as false capitalization. In a few cases it may be justified in part by financial necessities, but with that exceptional allowance he was undoubtedly right in his claim that the whole body of false capitalization, to the extent that it draws income, adds just that much, directly or indirectly, to the aggregate cost of living. In many cases, he continued, the sins committed in the initial capitalization of industrial concerns were so palpable that efforts were made at atonement by importing more real value into the properties capitalized. As an example he adduced the United States Steel Corporation, which at the date of its starting on April 1, 1901, was capitalized at \$1,400,000,000 upon tangible properties which the federal bureau of corporations could not find to be worth more than \$62,000,000. In filling out this difference the steel corporation applied \$551,335,535 of profits, all of which was necessarily handed out to the public. Such, Mr. Barker remarked, is the measure of the investment by the public in the steel business to make good the false capitalization of this greatest industrial corporation launched on \$62,000,000 of property submerged under \$721,000,000 of water. And during these eleven years that the common stock was thus being given value by excessive prices still further profits paid \$149,927,382 in dividends.

LET THE PUBLIC SHARE. There is a disposition to regard the university authorities as greedily grasping people, who have no business to attempt to get the value out of the university property. As it is, the one chance the public has of securing for public use some of the unearned increment, the action of the university people should be applauded rather than censured.

The property now held by the university was given to it with the very object in view, for promoting which such objections have been raised. The university authorities are merely doing their duty as stewards of a public trust. In endeavoring to get the last cent out of the property they are acting on behalf of every citizen of Ontario. It was a long-headed, far-sighted arrangement which the university made years ago in imposing restrictions of College street. The privileges now asked for are valuable. Whether they are as valuable as the university thinks, is a matter to be determined, but not one to abuse the university about.

Both the city and the province should set apart more vacant real estate than they do for public purposes. Great is the unearned increment, but the public should get its share.

BOIL THE WATER.

On Saturday and for two or three weeks thereafter, the city will be supplied with water from the two old pipes, which have not been used since the new tunnel was opened. The tunnel must be cleaned out and the pipes again made available for service.

vice. They may work all right after their holiday, or they may develop a tired feeling and work all wrong. To be safe the citizens are beseeched and implored to boil their water, with all the germs that may be therein, for a sufficient length of time to put the said germs out of business, and to maintain the health of the electors and burgesses, their families and dependents, and to the greater honor and credit of the medical officer of health.

This is no joke, for there are enough germs in the bay to start the ten plagues of Egypt. Dr. Hastings wishes to avoid the necessity for miracles by the simple operation of boiling the water. If any man dislikes boiled water let him drink tea.

CAR LINES AS LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS.

It is doubtful if Ald. Wickett's car line scheme would have had so much publicity had he not called it by the utterly misleading name of "local improvement system for street cars." There is nothing of the local improvement system about it. As Ald. Wickett explained it at first to The World, it was to be purely a voluntary affair, whereby ratepayers could agree to pay for lines proposed by the city authorities if they wished. On Wednesday night he took a further step and stated that in certain cases the owners would have no option and would have to pay for the lines assessed against them. The local improvement system is a voluntary one. Ald. Wickett's first scheme was an optional one. The latest development leaves no option.

Either the scheme has not been developed yet or the worthy alderman's expositions are lacking in lucidity. We do not see in any of the proposals any improvement on the method of having the lines built by the city authority, whatever it may be, and financed in the usual fashion.

NEW MAN, NEW METHOD.

President Wilson has evidently thought long and deeply over his policies and course of action. In November last he knew what great responsibility he had been called on to assume, and the measure of the pledge to which the Democratic party was committed. The four months between his virtual election and his inauguration gave him the opportunity to review the whole situation, and the result is now being seen in a succession of acts which ignore later precedents, revive older precedents and create new precedents. Indeed, if the president continues as he has begun, and this in a man of his temper appears inevitable, Mr. Wilson's term of office will open a new era in the history of the republic.

A TROPHY AND AFTER.

The "America" cup, which is regarded as a valuable yachting trophy by Americans, because they hold it, and which has been given an excessive publicity on account of the efforts of an engaging tea-merchant to recover it, is merely the monumental token of American lack of sportsmanlike spirit. The letter of the law, in sport as in religion, killeth. The object of the cup was to promote yachting of a free, hardy nature, boats competing having to sail under their own canvas to the course. When the Americans got the cup they imposed terms which made it impossible for a boat capable of crossing the ocean, to compete with one built exclusively for local conditions. The true spirit of sport would have inspired terms even fairer than the original, instead of less fair. If their aim is merely to retain possession of the cup, the Americans have the necessary skill for that. If their aim be to show who can build the best and most seaworthy yacht under any state of wind and weather, the American idea of sport has not sufficiently developed for the purpose.

Properly to prove the qualities of such a yacht as the cup was first intended to produce, there should be three series of races of three or five races each. The first should be held where the holders of the cup decide. The second should be held where the challengers decide. The third series should be held in neutral waters to be agreed upon.

If Sir Thomas Lipton devoted his wealth to establishing a trophy for such a contest as this, embodying the original ideas of the America Cup contest, he would do more for yachting than by building Shamrocks every year till he dies.

"Reprieve a wise man and he will love three; reprieve a fool, and he will love three." So said Solomon. The proverb can easily be corroborated.

The Toronto News appears to have read one of Mr. J. W. Bengough's political "poems." People who take risks of this kind must be prepared to abide the consequences.

SENATOR ROSS RECOVERING.

LONDON, Ont. April 10.—(Can. Press.)—Senator Ross, who recently underwent an operation at Victoria Hospital, where he was confined for some weeks, continues to improve at the residence of his brother-in-law, J. W. McIntosh, here. He will not return to Regina for sometime.

USE MAIL BOXES AS TARGETS.

GALT, April 10.—(Special.)—Vandals have been making a target for rifle and shotgun on routes adjacent to Galt. The matter was reported to the police today, and a watch will be kept on suspected parties. The statute provides a penalty of five years' imprisonment for this offence.

NO HOSPITAL FOR SUFFERERS

Board Will Try to Provide Quarters for Measles Patients.

MUST BOIL THE WATER

Residents Are Given Warning—New Street Car Alarm Suggested.

There are now 548 cases of measles in the city and no isolation hospital accommodation. The board of health has instructed Ald. Rowland, the chairman, to confer with the property commissioner over providing the necessary accommodation forthwith. Dr. Hastings recommended that the milk supplied the city be required to have three and one-quarter instead of three per cent of butter fat. This would not prevent supplying from any of the herds now supplying the city, but would simply decrease the amount of water added to the milk. The M.O.H. also reported that he had investigated the allegation that milk supplied the city was skimmed, and afterwards that proportion of cream required is returned to the milk. He found that such a process would not be profitable to producers or dealers and is not practiced.

Controller McCarthy reported that cross the incinerators are now being prepared. Notwithstanding the strenuous objections of citizens to a continuation of the garbage dumps, the commissioner of works reported that they are "in the best possible condition." This probably means that dumps cannot be abandoned until incinerators are established.

A twenty-four foot treated wooden block pavement for Christopher street, from Elizabeth street to University avenue, is recommended.

Street Car Alarm. Mayor Hocken and R. J. Fleming have received letters from Rowland, Awde of the health department suggesting that when a street car stops and another car is approaching and passing the motorist should be warned by a bell or other device. The proposed alarm bell ringing at the rear of the car. The alarm would warn passengers alighting from the rear of the car that they should not cross the street until an approaching car has passed.

Next Saturday noon the cleaning of the tunnel under the bay of sand and yesterday's rain, the city engineers are now being notified to boil the water used for drinking and cooking. It is expected that the tunnel will be cleaned within a couple of weeks from Saturday.

For the past couple of years the sand that was allowed into the tunnel has been a constant source of annoyance to the works department is taking the first opportunity to get rid of the nuisance.

SENATE APPROVES JAPANESE TREATY

Sir George Ross Congratulates Government on Effecting Closer Relations.

OTTAWA, April 10.—(Can. Press.)—The senate today discussed improvements proposed in the Japanese treaty and passed the Japanese treaty and adjourned for a three weeks' rest while common sense struggle over the naval bill. Senator Power moved for papers relating to the proposed improved terminal facilities of the Intercolonial at Halifax, saying that the city had been handicapped by the absence of terminal facilities for the Intercolonial. Senator Currie said that the proposed pier could not be located at the present deep water terminus because there were so many obstructions. He would like to see a track room for the railway across. Construction there would be costly.

Sir George Ross, on motion for the reading of the Japanese treaty bill, congratulated the government upon entering upon closer relations with a great oriental nation. It would be a great advantage to the world if there should be closer relations, existing between Japan and Great Britain.

Hon. Mr. Loughheed said he was pleased to hear the opposition leader approve of this agreement. Canada could not discriminate especially against immigrants from Japan and which were so much desired. He was satisfied that Japan would be faithfully the undertaking given in 1907 to control immigration. He believed that this agreement would lead to a long way to improve relations between Canada and Japan, and that it would lead to a development of commerce between the two countries. The bill was read the third time. At 5:30 Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, deputy to his royal highness the governor-general, attended at the senate chamber and gave assent to a number of bills.

The senate then adjourned until Tuesday, April 23.

THREE WILLS FILED. Mrs. C. Naffie left \$650. The four children receive \$146 each. Mrs. A. C. Rogers left \$2500 to her husband. Israel Kaufman left \$400 to next of kin.

Your doctor would recommend it



PROF. Gaertner, in his "Manual of Hygiene" states that one quart of beer is equal in food value to three and one-tenth pounds of bread (as to the quantity of carbohydrates), and to two ounces of bread, or nearly one ounce of meat (as to the quantity of albumen).

O'Keefe's Special Extra Mild Ale is strong in stimulating food value—rich in nutriment—yet so light and mild that everyone may enjoy it.

The Philosopher of Folly

OUR TODAYS AND YESTERDAYS. Our todays and yesterdays are the blocks with which we build; as a block each daily lays its workmen skilled so to have our plan in view, that our work can stand the test, that our wall holds firm and true when at last we take our rest. Our todays and yesterdays are the steps by which we climb, are the ladders which we raise on the fleeting sands of time; if upon the lowest rungs we the easy jobs amass dust and dirt will fill our lungs by the bushels and the pecks. Our todays and yesterdays are the rails on which we run onward, that the fog and haze hourly towards our setting sun, each one be rightly laid; little then will we have to rumple when the final grade. Our todays and yesterdays are the tides which wash the narrow landlocked bays from the narrow straits of our life; let us keep our little craft far from the rocky shore; let us seek to sail our raft out beyond the breakers' roar.

Our todays and yesterdays are the things with which we make, if upon the job we laze, Jough will be our only cake; let us work with right good will, picking out a good receipt; let us stir to beat Sam Hill, for old Time has flying feet. Our todays and yesterdays are the seeds we sow; our daily planting corn and maize from with steady hand as along our row we wind, sowing grain to beat the band till we reach the fiftieth end.

KING GEORGE LEFT \$750,000. NEW YORK, April 10.—A cable from Athens says: The will of the late King George disposes of only \$750,000, thus giving the lie to the story that he left \$10,000,000. It is said that he was amassing wealth at the expense of Greece. This money is equally divided between two young sons, who would otherwise be almost penniless. Emorou Palace in Athens is to be sold, like the rest of the personal estate.

CHURCHILL MAY VISIT GERMANY. BERLIN, April 10.—(Can. Press.)—The British Government intends, after the signing of the Balkan war, to approach Germany with a definite proposal to drop the naval shipbuilding programs of the two countries during the present year, 1913, according to the Teagliche Rundschau.

Winston Spencer Churchill, first lord of the British admiralty, may say the newspaper pay a personal visit to Berlin with this object in view.

SAVING MONEY. The wisdom of saving money must be apparent to every person who gives the subject any thought. A little money saved enables you to take advantage of opportunities for making more money; to buy a lot to make the first payment on a home, to start in business for yourself. The opportunities come to the man with Capital. Save even the small sums is the creation of Capital.

THERE is but one certain, safe way to accumulate money, and that is to invest it in the Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation, where there is no risk of loss, and the interest is paid in cash.

Economy Is the Road to Wealth. SAVE and deposit your savings with Canada's premier Mortgage Company, where there will be absolutely secure and will also earn Compound interest at THREE AND ONE-HALF PER CENT per annum.

Canada Permanent MORTGAGE CORPORATION. TORONTO STREET—TORONTO. Established 1855.

At Osgoode Hall

ANNOUNCEMENTS. April 10, 1913. Judges' Chambers will be held on Friday, 11th inst., at 11 a.m.: 1. McDougall v. Snider (to be continued). 2. Rose v. Toronto Ry. Co. 3. Finard v. Eby. 4. Reply to Ryckman.

Master's Chambers. Before J. S. Cartwright, K.C., Master. Brown v. City of Toronto—Plaintiff in person moved for order amending writ of summons by adding certain defendants. H. Fairby, for the city, R. B. Beaumont for defendant, Heriz. Reserved. Butler v. Butler (two actions)—W. R. Smyth, K.C., for defendants, moved for order directing both actions be held together or to stay trial in the C. C. until non-jury sittings at Windsor on 27th May or later in May and termination of trial in high court. J. G. Wallace, K.C., for plaintiff. Motion referred to trial judge.

McNair v. McNair—A. J. R. Snow, K.C., for plaintiff, moved for order for interim alimony. J. M. Pike, K.C., for defendant. Reserved. McArthur v. Walsh—S. C. Wood, for plaintiff, moved for order changing venue from Toronto to Port Arthur. G. H. Sedgwick, for other defendant, support motion. H. C. Macdonald, for plaintiff. Reserved.

Single Court. Before Middleton, J. McIntosh v. Kala—J. T. White, for plaintiff, moved for injunction restraining the trespass by defendant on plaintiff's lands. Montgomery for defendant. Reserved. Re Smith, Smith v. Smith—R. J. McCree, K.C., and S. S. Smith, Port Arthur, for plaintiff. Executors moved for order constraining will of Emma Georgina Smith, E. D. Armour, K.C., for defendant. D. C. Rose for Carl Smith. F. Aylesworth for Dale M. King. Until Friday, 11th inst., at 2 p.m. Patterson v. Dart—J. M. Ferguson, for plaintiff, appealed from subsequent report of Judge McHugh acting as a special referee. J. M. Pike, K.C., for defendant. Appeal dismissed with costs fixed at \$25, which are to be added to sum found due by report, and report varied accordingly.

Lawson v. Moscop—J. King, K.C., for plaintiff. E. C. Cattanoach for infant defendant. Motion on consent for judgment as per agreement. Judgment for plaintiff for \$2450 and costs. Money to be paid into court, and \$20 per month to be paid thereout to widow for maintenance. Re Northern Ontario Fire Relief Fund—A. C. McMaster for applicants. J. B. Cartwright, K.C., for attorney general. H. B. Rose, K.C., for Township of Tisdale and Whitney and several other bodies. S. A. Jones, K.C., for town, general ratepayers and board of trade of Cochrane. J. B. Holder for seven different mines. He was appointed to represent application by trustees of fund subscribed in aid of sufferers in Northern Ontario from the great fire in July, 1911. Amount \$40,496 was raised and of this the trustees have expended some \$42,496, leaving a balance unexpended of some \$18,000, and it is in regard to this sum that the trustees ask the direction of the court as to the wisest plan of expending it for the benefit of the people in Northern Ontario. Reserved.

Appellate Division. Before Meredith, C.J.O.; MacLaren, J.A.; Massey, J.A.; Hodgins, J.A. Hanes v. Miller and H. Kihner, K.C., for defendant. H. A. Burbridge (Hans) for defendant. Appeal by defendant from 15th March, 1913, allowing appeal from order of master in ordinary and directing that the case be proceeded on accounts brought in. Order made appointing G. T. Clarkson as expert accountant to act in the case. Reserved. Valentine v. Toronto Ry. Co.—H. H. Dewart, K.C., for defendants. G. M. Charles, K.C., for plaintiff. Appeal from date from the judgment of Latchford, J., of 20th January, 1913. Action for \$2000 damages to plaintiff for injury while alighting from car of defendants, which she alleges was started too soon, causing her to fall. Appeal allowed with costs. Appeal dismissed with costs.

McDougal v. Snider—M. A. Secord, K.C., for plaintiff. R. McKay, K.C., for defendant. Senior judge of Waterloo of 10th February, 1913. Action by Anna C. McDougal, widow of defendant, to recover \$500 damages for flooding her lands against William Snider, miller, lands against her. Plaintiff claims that Snider's negligence was caused by the negligence of Snider's employees. Defendants neglecting to act. Appeal partially allowed. Appeal partially allowed.

IMPORTANT CHANGE IN TIME. Improved Service Canadian Pacific Railway, Toronto, Hamilton, Buffalo, New York.

Effective April 6, the Canadian Pacific Railway make an important change in their Toronto, Hamilton, Buffalo and New York service, eastbound and westbound. A new train, carrying standard day coaches, parlor and dining car, will leave Toronto at 5 p.m. Sunnyside, 5:00 p.m.; arrive Hamilton 6:03 p.m.; arrive Buffalo 8:25 p.m. The present train leaving Toronto at 5:20 p.m. will only carry passengers occupying sleeping car accommodation. The new train will carry Toronto to Buffalo, carrying dining car, Toronto to Buffalo, carrying parlor and drawing-room sleeping cars, Toronto to New York, carrying through baggage car. From New York to Toronto the present train, leaving New York at 8:02 p.m., will arrive in Toronto at 10:55 a.m. and will only carry through first-class sleeping car passengers. This train will also have attached through baggage car, club car and drawing-room sleeper cars New York to Toronto, and dining car, Buffalo to Toronto.

A new train for accommodation of coach passengers will leave Buffalo at 8 a.m., arrive Hamilton 10:20 a.m., Sunnyside 11:19 a.m., arriving Toronto at 12:15 p.m. and coaches for accommodation of coach and parlor car passengers. It is most important that intending passengers note that only sleeping car passengers will be carried on the 5:20 p.m. train from Toronto and the 7:30 a.m. train from Buffalo. Coach and parlor car passengers must use the trains leaving Toronto at 5 p.m. and Buffalo at 8 a.m. 3455

NOT MAKING HEADWAY. Principal Eldon's Advice Won't Work, Say Trustees.

Principal Eldon's effort to secure the admission of pupils into the second form of the high school of commerce and finance is not making headway. Chairman Hill believes that it would require four room in the course, and that it would not be available. Trustee Shaw says, "It won't work."

SUCCESSFUL IN LOCKUP AT PORT DALHOUSIE. Richard Reynolds, Toronto Hotel Porter, Is Victim of Alcoholic Intoxication.

ST. CATHARINES, 10.—(Special.)—The body of a man who died in the lockup at Port Dalhousie this morning was identified by A. K. Baker of Grantham Township this afternoon as Richard Reynolds, a Toronto hotel porter, 70 years of age, who for some years had worked on Mr. Baker's farm during the summer months. Reynolds came from Toronto on the Dalhousie City yesterday afternoon and was placed in the lockup in a very intoxicated condition by Constable Howe. This morning he was so weak that before a doctor died and refused to eat. An inquest was opened this afternoon and will be continued tomorrow.

EXCURSION TO BUFFALO. Via Canadian Pacific Railway, Only \$2.70 Return. Tickets good leaving Toronto 1:15 p.m. train Saturday, April 12. Valid on all C.P.R. trains April 12, 13, 14. This is an excellent opportunity for those desiring to spend the weekend in Buffalo. Secure tickets at city office, 16 East King street, or Union Station. 456

MILHAVEN'S BIG MAN PASSES. KINGSTON, April 10.—(Special.)—The largest man in this section has passed away in the person of Samuel Milhaven, who died at his home in Kingston. He was eighty-six years of age and weighed 370 pounds. The remains were placed in a specially made coffin. He had lived in Milhaven all his life and was a very active man.

FIRST LAKE CARGO TO KINGSTON. KINGSTON, April 10.—(Special.)—The steamer Sowards, coal-laden, arrived from Oswego with the first cargo to reach this port this season. Capt. Max S. Shaw was also the first to go into Oswego and won the harbor-master's hat at both Kingston and Oswego.

The E. B. EDDY CO., Limited

HULL, CANADA. To sit with Wife by the fireside on a winter's night, With a good pipe and matches, is my great delight, Because I know the matches, Eddy's Silents, are alright. They're Safe, Sure, Silent—each time I strike I get a light.

Refreshed popular, up-to-date wash water. Probably less popular, up-to-date wash water. Amongst our shades in etc., etc., in (Plain, Figure, etc., etc.). MARQUISSES in Paisley, etc. REPHYS, CH BINGHAM, etc. STRIPE and P. PIQUES, REPS PANAMA CLO. GAME LINEN FRENCH PRINT DELAINES, EY. VIYELLA. SUMMER. These beautiful Flannels have for every day. Their magnificence make them Summer Wear, etc.

GLENERNAN

Scotch Whisky. A blend of pure Highland malts, bottled in Scotland, exclusively for MICHIE & CO., Ltd. TORONTO.

HYSLOP BICYCLES

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HYSLOP BROTHERS LIMITED. SHUTER AND VICTORIA STS. TORONTO, ONT. 3567

ALLIANCE DOES NOT LIKE LAW

Liquor Amendments Not Satisfactory and Fail to Meet Necessities.

CLUB WILL HEAR DR. W. H. SCHOFIELD

At a meeting of the managing committee of the Ontario branch of the Dominion Alliance, held in the alliance offices Thursday afternoon, the proposed amendments to the Liquor License Act, as outlined by Hon. W. J. Hanna in the legislature on Wednesday evening, were considered, and the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

"That in view of the declaration by the government of a desire to promote the temperance cause and to further restrict the liquor traffic and the cry of evil connected with that traffic, demanding legislative remedies; this meeting expresses its disappointment and regret at the meagreness of the license law amendments proposed by the Hon. Mr. Hanna in the legislature Wednesday evening, which, while of a desirable character, utterly fail to meet the necessities of the case and the public demand for effective and progressive legislation."

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Exc Wash

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"That in view of the declaration by the government of a desire to promote the temperance cause and to further restrict the liquor traffic and the cry of evil connected with that traffic, demanding legislative remedies; this meeting expresses its disappointment and regret at the meagreness of the license law amendments proposed by the Hon. Mr. Hanna in the legislature Wednesday evening, which, while of a desirable character, utterly fail to meet the necessities of the case and the public demand for effective and progressive legislation."

SUCCESSFUL IN LOCKUP AT PORT DALHOUSIE. Richard Reynolds, Toronto Hotel Porter, Is Victim of Alcoholic Intoxication.

ST. CATHARINES, 10.—(Special.)—The body of a man who died in the lockup at Port Dalhousie this morning was identified by A. K. Baker of Grantham Township this afternoon as Richard Reynolds, a Toronto hotel porter, 70 years of age, who for some years had worked on Mr. Baker's farm during the summer months. Reynolds came from Toronto on the Dalhousie City yesterday afternoon and was placed in the lockup in a very intoxicated condition by Constable Howe. This morning he was so weak that before a doctor died and refused to eat. An inquest was opened this afternoon and will be continued tomorrow.

EXCURSION TO BUFFALO. Via Canadian Pacific Railway, Only \$2.70 Return. Tickets good leaving Toronto 1:15 p.m. train Saturday, April 12. Valid on all C.P.R. trains April 12, 13, 14. This is an excellent opportunity for those desiring to spend the weekend in Buffalo. Secure tickets at city office, 16 East King street, or Union Station. 456

MILHAVEN'S BIG MAN PASSES. KINGSTON, April 10.—(Special.)—The largest man in this section has passed away in the person of Samuel Milhaven, who died at his home in Kingston. He was eighty-six years of age and weighed 370 pounds. The remains were placed in a specially made coffin. He had lived in Milhaven all his life and was a very active man.

FIRST LAKE CARGO TO KINGSTON. KINGSTON, April 10.—(Special.)—The steamer Sowards, coal-laden, arrived from Oswego with the first cargo to reach this port this season. Capt. Max S. Shaw was also the