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siness Officeitorial Department LONDON, SATURDAY, APRIL 23.

'The Battleship.

ring engagement in the Far East, but in the defensive powers of battleships the events of the previous week are the theme of every naval expert in the world. The sinking of the Petropavlovsk by a mine, and the part the tor- or must be strengthened; and as the pedoes played in the preliminaries, have strengthened the impression, which has been growing ever since the first attack on Port Arthur, that naval warfare may be on the eve of another revolution. The admiralties of the world are seriously reflecting on the lessons taught by the Japanese, and the discussion in some quarters is almost panicky. The quidnuncs are asking whether naval science has not been naval warfare, or the greatest. Of what on the wrong track for fifty years. The use to pile on guns and armor when battleship has been supposed to be the the most formidable battleships, costperfection of that science—the last ing five or six million dollars, may be quarry for the torpedo and the mine, in the disillusionment. Admiral Makawhile the torpedo boats and the de- roff, the genius of the Russian navy

The process of evolution, which produced the battleship of today, dates from the Russian war, fifty years ago, and was one of its results. Two British line-of-battleships, the "Agamemnon" and "Sanspareil," suffered severely from shell fire at the bombardment of Sebastopol. These line-of-battleships were practically the ships of the previous two centuries improved by the introduction of steam, of increased tonnage and better lines, but still the same ships, and in the matter of guns, little better than Nelson's old fiagship, "The Victory" launched in 1786. It became evident that unless some means of protection could be devised ships could no longer hope to attack shore batteries provided with shell-guns with any chance of success. Hence, the iron-clad; and to Napoleon III. of France belongs the credit of being the first to carry out the idea of plating ships with iron. In 1855 a number of vessels, protected by four inches of iron on twenty inches of wood, were launched by Great Britain and France. They were flat-bottomed affairs, with no keels, steaming only five knots an hour, and they proved unmanageable. Three of them, belonging navies of the world. Certain it is that to the French, played a decisive part, however, in the attack on Kinburn in the Black Sea. Each of them was struck sixty and seventy times, but the Russian shot had no effect on them, and they poured in a crushing fire on the Russian works. In 1860 the Gloire, the first sea-going ironclad, was launched at Toulon, France. She was built of wood and plated entirely Bowman, as judgment creditors of the swords into it, for the monster leaped To the Editor of The Advertiser: was launched at Toulon, France. She with 4.5 inches of iron. In 1861 the Consolidated Lake Superior Company, entirely out of the in its mad plunges. frigate Warrior, built entirely of iron, was launched for the British navy She was 420 feet long, with 59 feet of

The American civil war produced the next revolution in battleship construction. On March 9, 1862, was fought the first naval action between armored ships. The Confederate iron-clad Merrimac had already sunk one wooden warship and captured another of the blockading squadron of the north, when she encountered the celebrated Monitor, built and designed by Captain Ericsson. The Monitor was 210 feet long and only 'two feet out of the water. Her deck and her low sides were plated and she carried two 159pounder guns in a single turret amidships. She thus offered nothing as a target except her turret, which proved The battle was to a certain extent a drawn one, but it decided the question of "broadside versus turret" in favor of the latter. Captain Cowles, of the British navy, had, since the Russian war, pressed on the admiralty plans for building turret-ships, and the turret principle was at once accepted after the Monitor's achievement.

was the wonder of her day.

throw a projectile of 100 pounds, where, had no hand in shaping it. as fourteen men were none too many l to work an old 32-pounder. In the early eighties, another important improvement was the substitution of steel-for the old iron armor. About the same time also, the barbette be gan to supersede the turret, the differthe guns are mounted in barbettes, the guns are on tables which revolve with self a fixed heavily armored redoubt, the guns firing over the top. The great advantage of the barbette system is that the guns are carried much higher

with their adoption in 1861 began the should provide some of the most acgreat contest between guns and armor, which is still going on. The comoound armor of iron and steel has given way to hard steel ranging from nine to eighteen inches in thickness in The present week has seen no stir- the latest vessels. With every advance there has been a corresponding advance in their offensive powers. Each is a cause and effect of the other. As guns grow more penetrating, the arm- are fighting for the Japs. armor increases in resistance man exerts his skill to produce a gun which will overcome the resistance. When or how this contest will end, whether guns will finally overcome armor, or armor permanently defy the guns who can say?

But the experts are now asking

themselves whether the battleship, after all, is to be a permanent factor in in this war, the battleship has cut a the torpedo or the mine? The developmelancholy figure. It has been the ment of the submarine boat has aided stroyers have done the actual fighting. had a poor opinion of the battleship and usually chose a cruiser as his flagship. There are those who say that the submarine, the mine and the torpedo will make the battleship impossible, and that the sea fighting of the appeared when mail became no pro- they stray outside the front gate. tection against the increasing power of gun and rifle. May not the battleship disappear, since no armor can be proof against torpedoes and mines? May not the contest between guns and armor, which is seemingly endless and smaller ships and smaller guns? All tariff walls to prevent it. the decisive work at Port Arthur has been done by this class and in the duels between the Russian and Japanhas been some resemblance to the old sea battles, in which the human ele- When last I heard their soothing chime ment played a greater part than is possible in modern warfare, where six And many a heart that then was gay Within the tomb now darkly dwells, or seven hundred men on a battleship may be sent to the bottom without a chance for their lives. The process which is sometimes seen in organic life, that of reversion to an original type, may yet be seen in the fighting the Japanese have given the naval authorities something to think about and they may find it necessary to revi their theories.

Conmee and Bowman.

The position of two members of the exposed the Soo guarantee bill to a a direct pecuniary interest in the bill, the Opposition would have had a good time, and were watched with eager incase. The two members are contractors in partnership, and tendered for the entire construction of the Algoma Central Railway. They secured the

contract for only a section of it, amounting to \$400,000, and sub-let the work to the firm of Foley Bros. This reduced their financial interest in the contract to \$30,000, and when the crash came they secured themselves by a lien on the railroad which took pre-Speyer & Co. had chosen to foreclose, business, though, we—or some of us— meeting, without change, to Mr. Beck instead of giving Mr. Clergue and his associates time to effect a reorganiza- number methods," and "stiffness," and tion, the Algoma Central would have impenetrable to the Merrimac's guns. been sold before this and the small they want," can pay freights on heavy rangement. Now, I claim that the man would have been paid in full. The on every dollar's worth of the goods, latter therefore had nothing to lose if and undersell us in our own marketsthe worst happened; and they have so our woolen manufacturers and pronothing to gain by the Government's much as poor old John Bull thus manmeasure, which they support on pub- ages to crawl in and give his goods spent on the Algoma Central Railroad to double our tariff against him, barand those who most decry it will not out the old dodderer and make every It was not till 1881 that breech-load- go to the length of saying that it will man, woman and child of say fifty ing ordnance began to be used in the not realize in the open market the cents more on the dollar for woolens than John Bull would ask of us if conclusion, Mr. F. A. Jones, the secretary British navy, although France, Russia amount of the contractors' lien. Unthere was no tariff. and Germany had long before adopted der the circumstances it is beyond it. To show how perfect the mechan- question that Messrs. Conmee and ism now in use is, one man can open Bowman could vote for the guarantee and close the breech of the 12-inch bill without selfish motives. Both give guns, while four men can easily work their word of honor that they did not one of the six-inch firing guns, which inspire it directly or indirectly, and

The Grant to the Western.

The city of London owes a vote of compound armor-armor faced with thanks to Dr. Routledge, M. P. P., for pressing the claims of the Western ence being that where the guns are Government. The member for East mounted in turrets, the latter revolve, Middlesex had no selfish end to serve, carrying the guns with them; where and performed this neighborly service because he had the interest of the them inside the barbette, which is it-ment has granted \$10,000 toward the Western Fair at heart. The Governerection of a dairy hall, which will conform to the regulations of the agricultural department. We are not told whether \$10,000 will provide a suitable home for the dairy exhibits, but if the It became evident soon after the in- amount is not sufficient the fair board troduction of armor that the heaviest may be relied upon to make up the spherical projectile from a smooth-bore balance, rather than lose the grant. gun was inadequate to pierce the new- The present dairy hall is not specially ly-adopted armor-plates. Experiments adapted for the purpose and the exshowed that only to projectiles of an hibition will be a great gainer when elongated form, combining as much it has a dairy building constructed on weight as possible with small diameter, could the velocity and penetrating cured a long lead on the Western in eter, could the velocity and penetrating cured a long lead on the Western in guished citizen has written us an inshowed that only to projectiles of an hibition will be a great gainer when was a translation of a story by M. it keeps loading the blood with impur. pany's terms. force be given which could cope suc- this department. The butter-making guished citizen has written us an incessfully with the new defensive contests and the demonstrations of the powers afforded to ships by armor-various processes of the dairying inthe butter making letter on the subject, to which he has given the above title.
To the Editor of Saturday Night:

the projectile point foremost it was necessary to make it spin or rotate about its longer axis and this could only be done by grooving the guns. Rifled guns became a necessity and Rifled guns became a necessity and rotate dairying interests of this district should provide some of the most attractive and instructive features of the Western Fair.

Hicks, but it will do.

blown up by a mine at a cost of twenty lives. The stars in their courses

The Legislature will prorogue today. It has been a fighting session, but the Government's majority held the bridge like the dauntless three of old.

Now that the insurance rates in this city have gone up, London is more grieved than ever over Toronto's affic-

commons. The idea of Churchill being at a loss for words is hardly credible. Crowland, County of Weinand, County of Weinand, County of by John Patterson. No. 1807—50 acres, being southeast ¼ lot 19, concession 10, Township of Windham. County of 10, Township of Windham. word in naval architecture; but, so far reduced to junk in a few minutes by ing at a loss for words is hardly cred- be

The St. Thomas Journal says that

municipal ownership of the street railway there is a losing venture. What use has St. Thomas for a street railway, anyway? The Russian fleet in the Baltic will

not go to the East, a sensible decision. future will devolve on boats of the de- Experience shows that Russian ships stroyer type. The mail-clad soldier dis- are apt to get into difficulties when

tions tunnel under rivers and build bridges over them to facilitate comhopeless, be abandoned in favor of merce and at the same time build

An international bridge at Detroit

THOSE EVENING BELLS.

[Thomas Moore.] ese torpedo boats and destroyers, there Those evening bells; those evening bells! How many a tale their music tel

> Those joyous hours are passed away, And hears no more those evening bells

> And so 'twill be when I am gone; That tuneful peal will still ring on; While other bards shall walk these dells.

> And sing your praise, sweet evening bells.

SWORDFISH PURSUE A WHALE. Ventura Correspondence Los Angeles

Times.1 The rare spectacle of a whale pursued footwear and is putting it on sale at by swordfish was witnessed here by greatly-reduced prices. The chance is those who came to the beach yester- an unusually good one to get these day. There were two of the swordfish following the leviathan. The whale, which was about 30 feet in length made swiftly toward shore in its effort Legislature, Messrs. Conmee and to get away from its tormentors, which, entirely out of the water at intervals

The three came in quite close to the fierce attack. If it could be shown was no escape landward, when it turnbeam and 9,210 tons displacement and that Messrs. Conmee and Bowman had ed out to sea again and continued up of the city of London known as London

The combatants were in sight a long terest by the assembled crowds.

IN THE FAR EAST. [Baltimore American.]

When Russians think of Baikal's ice They straight proceed to shiver; But not so much as when the Japs Approach the Yalu River.

THE WOOLEN BUSINESS. [Ottawa Journal.]

Queer how we all run down the old Britisher in his busifind that his "slowness" and "back-"indisposition to give customers what himself, our protectionists would like

HIGH RAILWAY SPEED. [London Telegraph.]

The Northeastern Company in the pres covers a distance of 44 1-4 miles in to even try when I was present. exactly 43 minutes, an average of over 611/2 miles per hour. This is the fastest regular booked run in Great Britain Yesterday, with a load of seven heavy oogie vehicles, and despite the limitations of the ordinary traffic, engine 2026 accomplished the journed in the record time of exactly 40 minutes, platform to platform, or a speed of 66½ miles per hour, while at times the pace

LONGING TO BE A HERO. [Sam Kiser.]

b want to be a hero; Not one of those who fall Where battle rages fiercely Nay, not that kind at all.

not long to carry The frowning height by storm, or leave the foe to bury My sadly mangled form.

I want to be a hero,
But not where shell and shot
Cause blood to run in torrents
And warships go to pot.
Old the same some maiden O let me save some maiden From being scorched or stunned, Se that I may dip into

Carnegle's hero fund! SUUM CUIQUE.

[Toronto Saturday Night.] In last week's Saturday Night there

Yours faithfully,
GOLDWIN SMITH.
Toronto, April 11, 1904.

Numerous Parcels of Property

MANY SALES MADE

Change Hands. The Western Real Estate Exchange reports the sale of the following prop erty during the last two weeks: No 267-Mr. James E. Eagar's house and lot in the town of Leamington, County of Essex. No. 685-Mr. Jacob Brown's farm in the Township of Charlotteville, County of Norfolk, be ing less 15 and 16, concession 4, sold. No. 1004-75 acres, being S. W. part of N. W. 4, lot 13, concession 1 and Township of Charlotteville, County o Norfolk, owned by Mr. Lewis S Pegg. No. 1247—154 acres, being lots and 2, concession 8, Township of Charlotteville, County of Norfolk, owned by Mr. William Mulree. No. 1035-56 acre being southeast 4 lot 8, concession 6 Township of Charlotteville, County of Norfolk, owned by Mr. Andrew Mc Winston Churchill broke down yes- Lean. No. 714-100 acres, being part Winston Churchill broke down yes of lot 16, concession 6, Township of terday while speaking in the House of Crowland, County of Welland, owned Norfolk, owned by R. S. Milligan. No. 209-House and lot in the city of St. Thomas, County of Elgin, owned by A. A. Nickerson. No. 1754—50 acres, being west, half of north half lot 15, concession 1, Township of Ekfrid, County of Middlesex, owned by William Campbell. No. 1696-50 acres, northwest part lot 1, concession 2, in the Township of Westminster, County of Middlesex, owned by Ensley Bar-No. 1723-100 acres, being north half lot "Z," concession 1. Township of Aldborough, County of Elgin, owned by Finley McDonald. No. 1800-59 acres, west ¼ lot 14, concession 12, Township of Aldborough, County of Elgin, owned by Mr. Oliver Bowman. No. 92.-House and lot in the village of Inwood, County of Lambton, owned and Windsor is the next link. Both na- by Mr. Walter Brown. No. 114-59 acres, being northwest 1/4 lot 3, concession 4, Township of Chatham, County of Kent, owned by Mr. Arthur Murphy. No. 1478-75 acres, being south part of lots 21 and 22, concession 4 Township of Woodhouse, County of Norfolk, owned by Mr. John C. Belbeck. No. 283-Livery business in the

town of Rodney, County of Elgin, owned by Mr. W. J. Mead. SHOE SALE CONTINUES

Slaughter of Prices Still in Progress at Brown's Shoe Store.

Everyone who is interested in securng exceptional values in footwear should watch the advertisements of the great sale at Brown's shoe store, three doors east of The Advertiser ouilding. An advertisement in today's issue announces some bargains that should be read with close attention by all classes of people. Mr. Brown has a Boys' Blouse Shirts at 75c large and varied stock of all styles of

goods at very low prices. Letters to the Editor.

In your issue of 22nd April in report of the proceedings of No. 2 committee I see that a deputation of ratepayers waited on the committee with a certain don West. Now, as a member of that committee, appointed by the mass meet ing at Collins Hall, and not like the secretary, Mr. F. A. Jones, who read the requisition to No. 2 and supplemented same with a statement, selfappointed, I wish to place myself and the balance of the committee who were not present to wait on No. 2, in a proper light before the ratepayers and tenants of West London. When the committee appointed at the mass meeting met at Mr. Bell's house they apointed Mr. Spense chairman, and Mr. F. A. Jones secretary, and de-"slowness" and "conservatism" of the cided to have the secretary communicate with the mayor and No. 2 to find cedence over all claims, even over ness ways whenever we are not out when it would be convenient to Speyer & Co.'s blanket mortgage. If competing with him. The min-meet them, and also to mail a copy of competing with him. and Mr. before the House; also to have another meeting called before going before No. the suit which the city won against claim of Messrs. Conmee and Bowman would have been paid in full The proper procedure in calling said meetin such a position that he was comsettled for all time that the West Lonland County, Ontario, according to two out the necessary information, to in- ed from the city. Both sides also took form the chairman, who should call particular care to impress it on the the meeting, but instead I received a other that the discussion was without notice from the secretary on the morning of the 19th to attend a meeting of lic grounds. Over \$9,000,000 have been away to us at no doubt great loss to the committee that same night to arrange for meeting No. 2 committee on Thursday. I already had a meeting to attend for both nights, and could not go, even if said meeting had been regutary, induced the members of the committee who did meet, to so change my resolution that the recommendation for a "V" shaped dyke to separate the two streams at the forks, is left out, and thus during my absence succeeds in working of the Newcastle-Sheffleld ex- doing what he was not man enough F. HASELGROVE.

London, April 23.

JUDGE WURTELE DYING. Montreal, April 23. - The condition of Judge Wurtele, who is lying sericusly ill at the St. Lawrence Hall, continues critical this morning. The doctors in attendance hold out little hopes of the judge's recovery.

Derangement of the stomach is responsible for much sickness and suffer-Every organ of the body depends heart, nerves and kidney tissue imperfect nutrition—They become weak and unable to perform their work-become clogged, diseased, and throw out their distress symptoms. Now you may get stimulative, temporary relief by the taking of a kidney, liver, nerve or heart specific, but the cause remains— The stomach is at fault, and so long as port and deposit disease breeding elements in the weak places—When you, we don't want to build it this feel sick, help the stomach first. A well stomach means a well body. Anti-Pill, then explained that the company would then explained that the company would the Great System Teatment is a new to be straightforward, with a power of 1,000 volts, then explained that the company would the Great System Teatment is a new to be shelp to secure the special type whereas the London Street Railway plicants must undergo medical examination. the Great System Treatment, is a new discovery that has a marvelous infludence in correcting system ailments. Address, Wilson-Fyle Co., Niagara Falls, Ont., for free sample. Regular to accept them.

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Whereas the London Street Railway whereas the London Street Railway of medical examination, state age, height, weight, present occupation, and give references as to habits, etc., if required. Age limit, 30 however, that other types of rails could be procured, provided the city agreed to accept them. plating. Elongated projectiles, however, have a tendency to turn end over end owing to the inequality of the air pressure when they have left the bore of the gun. To counteract this and keep of the gun. To counteract this and keep of the dark of the gun. To counteract this and keep of the dark of the dark of the dark of the Editor of Saturday Night:

Sir.—I see in your columns the saying that "life would be endurable if it were not for its pleasures," assigned to Palmerston, whom it would not at all fit. It was my old literary friend, Sir George Cornewall Lewis, who said

ERTHEIMER'S GLOVES

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Ladies' Suede Gloves

A handsome assortment of Ladies' Suede Gloves, in fawn, gray and black; excellence of material, fit style and \$1.00 workmanship. Price

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No buttons, no clasps, pull no and pull off, guaranteed. The very newest idea in gloves, in tan, gray, white and black. Price............ \$1.25



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Military Hip Corset, gray only, low bust, steel filled, two stitched straps, helping the corset to retain its shape, size, 19 to 27. Price......50c

Erect Form, light weight corset, made for women of rather full development, low bust, long over abdomen and hips, with new fan tront, cluster hooks for hose supporters, strong and durable material. I'rice

Complete line of light-weight girdle corsets, in white or drab, steel filled, trimmed with lace and ribbon, all sizes. Price.......50c

A Dainty Summer Corset, in white batiste, low girdle bust, long habit hip, bias filled with a rust-proof filling, daintily finished with lace and ribbon, hose supporters at-

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Cashmere Hose, seamless feet. ribbed Black Cotton Hose, with Sale price, 32c.

Hose, seamless feet. 3 pairs for

Children's Black Cashmere Hose, embroidered, in blue, yellow, red and white, 25c and regular price 20c. Sale price 30c a pair.

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Ladies' fine ribbed Cotton Hose, good value, very elastic.

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STYLISH NECKWEAR. Merino Socks at 15c and 25c

"WHAT WE



THE STREET RAILWAY SITUATION DISCUSSED AT A JOINT MEETING

Number One Committee of the western Traction Company would be the matter thoroughly, after which a

Company Does Not Want to the South street belt line there would day.

Proposal to "Y" Cars at Both Sides limits, and he promised that the comof the G. T. R. On Rectory

Street. ger Carr, of the street cullway com-Routledge, to be laid by them pany, met the members of No. 1 committee of the city council, and discussed the company. The discussion was opencompany. The London street railway could not, he said, give a satisfactory service on Rectory street, as they were asked to do under the judgment. But the line as best they could. He produced figures to show that some days tracks, and "Y" them there, and to named.

run cars down from Dundas street to City Solicitor Meredith, who was the tracks, where they would also be present, said that if the city so de-

would build a shelter for the passen- the council must then request

SOMETHING FOR SOMETHING. about all his company desired to ask. Chairman Judd queried him as to what the company are prepared to do for

Council Meets Manager Carr. London this summer, and as the city, until a new census is taken, is only entitled to another mile of track, if the city ordered the company to build be no mileage left to meet the trac-Close Beaconsfield Ave. Line tion company's lines. He suggested that the company be requested to build the extension in South London to meet the traction company at the city pany would build the South belt just pest next week.

as soon as the frost is out of the ground next year. "If we pass a bylaw at our next Yesterday afternoon General Mana- South street belt, will you take advantage of the full year of grace which the charter allows you?" asked Ald. "We certainly will," was Mr. Carr's

reply.

Mr. Carr then said that it had been don mileage does not count as new sets of plans and specifications to be track against the city. He also admitted that the city was entitled to dent Engineer at Port Colborne, Ont.; H. prejudice, merely informal, and not binding on either party in any way probably another mile when a census Harbor Works, Ontario, Co probably another mile when a census binding on either party in any way.

Mr. Carr stated the position of his of the city that are the was not sure, of the city is taken. He was not sure, dins, Esq., Clerk of Works, Postoffice bowever, that even if a census were Building, Montreal, and at the Departtaken the city would be entitled to ment of Public Works, Ottawa. sufficient additional track to build the South street belt, extend the Hamilton but the contractors are at liberty to tenof the city did not agree otherwise, the company would be compelled to operate a line to connect the company's tracks a line to connect the company's tracks the line as best they could the property with the Southwestern Traction Com-

duced figures to show that some days the Grand Trunk Railway blocked the street cars five hours out of twelve.

Assistant Engineer Kirkpatrick was tenderers.

An accepted check on a chartered payable to the order of the Hon showed that the city would in all the Minister of Public Works. company desired to be allowed to run probability be entitled to enough additiventy-two thousand dollars (\$22,000). cars up from the Hamilton road to the tional trackage to complete the works

sired, it could elect to have the com- to complete the work contracted for, and The point was raised that there would pany build the South street belt line, will be returned in case of non-acceptance be delays on both sides of the tracks, and let the traction company come in of tender. and that passengers would be com-pelled to stand in the rain while waiting an agreement with the company. Un-for cars.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender. By order, for the law the traction company.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender. By order, FRED GELINAS, Secretary. and that passengers would be com- on what mileage was left, or else make To this Mr. Carr replied that if the must make application to the council council deemed it wise, the company to be allowed to enter the city, and gers. But in other places shelters had London Street Railway to build an ex-To Prove what Anti-Pill, the Great System Treatment will do for you. Every Reader of this paper may have A Sample Bottle sent Free by Mail een found to be nuisances and he tension to meet the traction company, ed to remain down. The people do not pany may go ahead and build what want it taken up, he said, and it is a lines they require to enter the city. convenience to both the company and Of course, if the London Street Rail-Springbank passengers. If the city wav builds the extension it counts as West Nissouri, in the County of Middle upon the stomach for its nutriment and strength—If the stomach is not working right the blood carries to the liver, heart, nerves and kidney tissue imper.

| Agreed to allow the line to remain the additional trackage against the city. If so the liver, for five hours out of twelve, now, Mr. Carr did not make any Meredith said this was not a fair test.

| Agreed to allow the line to remain the additional trackage against the city. In regard to Mr. Carr's statement that given that after the expiration of twenty days from the first publication of this company have the power to close the for five hours out of twelve, now, Mr. other counts of the county of Middle-strength—If the stomach is not work. In regard to Mr. Carr's statement that given that after the expiration of the county of the county of the county of Middle-strength—If the stomach is not work. In the county of Middle-strength—If the stomach is not work. In the county of Middle-strength—If the stomach is not work. In the close, the county of Middle-strength—If the stomach is not work. In the close the county of Middle-strength—If the stomach is not work. In the close the county of Middle-strength—If the stomach is not work. In the close, the close the agreed to allow the line to remain the additional trackage against the city. sex, farmer, street. Mr. Carr did not make any Meredith said this was not a fair test. threat or insinuation along this line, At present the street railway company were not runing cars over the cross-

"The Grand Trunk is more afraid of JARVIS & the street railway company than of street, London, solicitors for the applithe city if the city agrees to the com- the ordinary individual," said Mr. cant. Meredith. "How about the South street belt Mr. Carr said that his company ine?" asked Mr. Judd.

Substitute Firemen.

Applications for positions for positions for positions for positions for positions for positions for positions.

not be able to secure the special type whereas the London Street Railway

Carr and the committee showed that the company do not want to pay for the watchman on Rectory street, if they can help it. The city knows this and if any compromise is made it will be through the company building the No. 1 committee will meet and go over asking the city for permission to enter recommendation of some sort will be made to the council Chairman Judd. Ald. Stevely and

> WILL STAY AT HOME. Vienna, April 23. - Owing to the strike on the Hungarian Government railways, Emperor Francis Joseph has abandoned his proposed visit to Buda-

Becher, Manager Carr and City So-

licitor Meredith were present yester-



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NOTICE OF APPLICATION IN THE Surrogate Court of the County of Midd sex.—In the matter of the guardianship of Ada May Rumble and Wallace Lloyd Rumble the infant children of Louis Charles Rumble, late of the Township of sex for a grant of letters of guardianship of the above-named infants to Wallace Clark Rumble, of the Township of Lon-Manager Carr, stating that this was about all his company desired to ask,

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