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Why Cripple the Fair?

There is no reasonable excuse for the refusal of the city council to grant ganized. the Western Fair board a twenty years' renewal of the lease of Queen's Park. If misfortune should overtake

ments and extensions? Some of the major in command made his headquaraldermen hint vaguely that ten years ters in a bulding owned by a private hence it may be advisable to reduce the size of the park and sell a portion chief of police that unless they obeyed for building sites. They complain that military orders he would seize the city so large a block of land "lying idle" may hamper the progress of the east the Victor Record, forbidding it to pubend, when it becomes more populous. lish any comment on these military do-Now, if there is anything this city ings. Some of the miners were arresthas in abundance, besides its beauty, it is space. London is spread over more the "bull-pen." Friends of the men had ground than the average city of twice recourse to the civil courts and began its population; partly because of the habeas corpus proceedings. Sharppractice of building detached houses, nearly every householder desiring to diers was placed in front of the judge's have a lawn and garden. But there is bench. District Judge Seeds ordered still ample room for the city's growth within the present limits of the corporation. With all its expansiveness London is not sufficiently provided with public parks and playgrounds. If this is true today, the deficiency will be more seriously felt, and harder to remedy ten years hence, unless the city is aroused to a sense of its duty in the meantime. A great mistake was made when the old union school grounds were sold. When it was proposed to set apart the present site of chain-gangs on the streets. Victoria Park the cry was raised that it would ruin property in that neigh-Queen's Park were cut up into buildmore benefit this beautiful open space ideas of Gompers and Mitchell.

Queen's Park, the objection was raised clared war on the Federation, is comthat it would be too far from the bus- posed of the suffering third party a unit in favor of the longer tenure. cil is an injustice to the Western Fair and to the city's best interests.

Civil War in Colorado.

Certain parts of Colorado are in a state of civil war, and some murderous happening is reported daily. The other day nearly a score of non-striking at a moment when they were thronging a station platform. Pitched battles be. tween the strikers and the militia are Fair. of common occurrence. The Governor of the State has proclaimed the mining districts of Cripple Creek and Telluride to be in a condition of insurrection and rebellion, and for months, off and on, they have been under martial law Back of this conflict between anarchy and despotism is a squalid story of bribery and corruption by the great corporations; of intimidation and violence by the miners' union; of venality and perfidy on the part of the Legislature. The trouble began years ago with the systematic effort of the unionbours of work in reduction mills, ous to health. The employes were working from nine to twelve hours a day; the unionists asked for eight hours. The Legislature passed an eight-hour law, but the smelter trust and the coal corporations fought it before the State Supreme Court, which it to be unconstitutional, al-Court had sanctioned it in Utah, and it exists in Kansas, Montana, Nevada and Arizona. The miners then tried to get an amendment to the constitution, majority or 46,714 votes. Both political parties pledged themselves to execute by was organized by the mining capitalists, and the Legislature adjourned without passing the law, although it was mandatory upon them. Mr. Ray Stannard Baker, who tells the story in "rarely indeed has there been in this country a more brazen and conscienceless defeat of the will of the people, plainly expressed not only at the ballot.

box, but by the pledge of both parties." The miners became desperate at this betrayal by the State, and particularly to get hold of the millmen and smeltermen. They met with
somersault.

Edinourgh, a half of light attainments. I have repeatedly heard
the professor say that during part of
the passage Wolfe pulled out of his indifferent success, and the officers of the Federation, who have autocratic powers, decided to shut down all the standard Oil Company may want it standard Oil Company may w

mines in the Cripple Creek and Teluride districts, because ore was shipped TWO EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY. from these mines to non-union mills and smelters. It was a "sympathetic" Business Office 107 strike, the miners in Telluride breaking their contract with their employers. working eight hours a day, and getting he wages they demanded. Millions of

The men had no grievances; they were dollars' worth of property was rendered unproductive, and one of the greatest industries in the West disor-

The mine owners joined their forces n a powerful defensive organization. basis required the protection of the the fair and the board should fail to State troops. These were sent to Criphold an exhibition in any one year the ple Creek and Telluride, the mine ownlease would immediately expire. If ers advancing the money. The latter the prosperity of the fair is main- not only paid, but directed the troops, tained, as every citizen hopes and be- who came, in Mr. Baker's opinion, not lieves, why limit the board's tenure of only to prevent violence, but to break the grounds and discourage improve- the strike. In the city of Victor the citizen. He informed the mayor and hall. He established a censorship over

ed without warrants and locked up in unusual width of the streets and the shooters surrounded the courthouse gallon in this city already. during the hearing, and a body of solthe men to be surrendered to the civil court. The generals refused to obey the court's order and marched the ciety to the singular fact that the but prisoners back to the bull-pen. They were released by a special order of the Governor, but were arrested repeatedly and held for considerable periods, are on the right side of the wearer Private houses were entered and and women's on the left. This peculisearched without warrant, and some- arity Dr Shaw ascribes not to femitimes women were arrested for speakwere no charges, were put to work in

On the other hand, Mr. Baker charges that the unionists have maintained a borhood. It had the opposite effect, as terrorism for years. Owing to the ineveryone knows. If a portion of timidation of local officers of the law ing lots, we do not think the value of lably gone unpunished. The Western tine. The statement is that on a manuthe surrounding property would be Federation of Miners is a Socialistic or- script just acquired by the national raised one dollar. The park is a bene- ganization. It is not affiliated with the fit, not a drawback to the east end, American Federation of Labor, and it and the greater the population, the does not agree with the trade union tium, and this, on being transcribed

The Citizens' Alliance, which, accord-When the fair was removed to ing to today's dispatches, has de- with the English air. iness center of the city. Some of the those who are not connected with the aldermen speak and act as though it mining business, but whose property shifted still further away, and livelihood are endangered by the perhaps banished to the adjacent present lawlessness. The difficulty is when they were boys, but believe it The fair would be ruined that the State-the constituted author- not, my son. The old-time circus seemed move, and it would be ity-has fallen into utter contempt. crippled if deprived of a part of its Judges and other public officials have is a probability, lined up on one side or other of the conflict. The arm of the civil power which has granted \$10,000 conditionally has become paralyzed, and the resulttoward a new dairy building, will not ing anarchy is followed as usual by the world. advance the money if the fair board military despotism. In the last analylease of the sis the responsibility rests upon the mandate to amend the constitution. The State has been ground through its and the nether millstone of lawless unionists, so much corporationists, that we forget that we are American citiprivate and class interests absorbing our allegiance so strongly that we forchine, which was deliberately exploded get our broad national, state and civic

The City Council is unfair to the

The next commander of the Canadian

militia should be a Canadian.

increased, not decreased.

The Yorkshire Post thinks Mr. Fielding's budget has hit the Yorkshire woolen industry. The Yorkshire woolen men may be thankful the Canadian

Conservatives didn't frame the budget. The Anglican Synod of Toronto has declared for publid control of the lead in-vivacity and to pluck from pressing an opinion, but they don't object to the disagreement of the other

gineer, who regretted that he had to that the Grand Trunk Pacific at the time was pursuing the policy of employing Canadians instead of Ameri-

Said Mr. Roblin, the only Conservative Premier in Canada at the time, defending his Manitoba railway

legislation on March 6, 1901: have all the practical benefits of gives me the greatest pleasure, as the Government ownership without the the road through a department of the so much regard for his memory as to would be expected to give the people, namely, control of the rates. We have escaped all the dangers of Gov-

And the Laurier Government has camps has been in a chronic state of done precisely the same-acquired conthe present conflict was the determin- Pacific without incurring the dangers Miners to unionize a few mines which Roblin has swallowed himself boots John Robison, afterwards professor of still employed non-union men, and more and all, like other Conservative politi-

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for its own purposes; but the people of Canada will benefit not a cent from he said, with a good deal of animation that if the it.-Hamilton Spectator.

WOMEN BUTTON WITH RIGHT

[London Daily News.] Attention was drawn by Dr. James Shaw at the Ambidextral Culture So tons of feminine clothes are on the wrong side-or rather, since ladies may maintain that it is men's buttons which are wrong, that men's buttons those who set ladies' fashions were ing disrespectfully of the soldiers. Some supposed to have maids to dress them, of the strikers, against whom there for whom this position was more con-

> BYZANTIUM CLAIMS "GOD SAVE THE KING."

[London Globe.] A Greek professes to have discovered that the British National Anthem is assaults on non-union men have invarlibrary in Athens there is inscribed the notation of the hymn of Constantine Paleologos, the last Emperor of Byzanand played, is said to have presented so many similarities to "God Save the King" as to strike everybody familiar

[Toronto Star.]

Everybody is saying that there are no the circus of today.

CHINA A SLAVE COUNTRY.

[Toronto Evening Telegram.] China is the great slave country of 000,000 there are slaves to the number of 10,000,000. Every family of means people of Colorado—the public. If there had been a healthy public opinion, the humber he keeps. At any age from Legislature could not have defied the 3 to 15 girls are sold, 7 or 8 being the age at which most change hands. The girls are purchased to do housework, it being cheaper to buy than to hire. cowardice and impotence between the Slaves vary in price; £2 is about the upper millstone of lawless capitalism average, but much depends on the girl's appearance. A good-looking girl will fetch £4 or ever. £8.

> THOSE WHO HAVE THE SAY. [Philadelphia Press.]

Ascum—Have you selected a name for your baby yet? Popley-What? Don't be foolish. name for your baby. wife's baby?

TOM-TITS IN LETTER BOX.

[London Daily Express.] A pair of tom-tits have built their nest in a letter box in the wall of The park area of this city should be house at Leedham, Essex. A family of eleven young birds now occupy the rest, and have become quite friendly with the postman, who opens the box four or five times a day.

> A RETORT FOR ENGLISH WOMEN. [London World.]

Though it may still be a thorn in American sisters continue to take the their hands the blooms of the peerage. iquor traffic. The London Methodist yet England and France can boast of ters. There is now a movement to Conference says it would be a public their brilliant women writers, their ward uniting these churches in prac-The license-holders are not ex- political queens, their great artists; prove to us that she can do more than create chattering dolls and busines

WOLFE AND "GREY'S ELEGY."

[New York Post.] An iconoclast recently laid violent which linked the name of the con-Now Mr. Augustine Birrell, writing to the London Times, strikes the striker. In turning over a collection of auto came across a letter from Sir Walter Scott to Southey, dated Sept. 22, 1830, which would seem to prove the old story as conclusively as human testimony can prove anything. The part of the letter alluding to the incident reads as follows:

dear Southey,-I understand My from Lockhart, who is now with me, that the letters of Wolfe are in your hands with a view to publication. This conqueror of Quebeck is sure to receive disadvantage of having to operate justice from your hand, and I have Government, or a commission the be heartily glad of it, though I am told Government might appoint. We have he found nothing good in Scotland but exactly what a Government railway the marmalade. I write, nevertheless, to mention to you an anecdote which I heard respecting Wolfe from the very first hand, and which I make you welcome to if you think the anecdote in-

> teresting. night when Wolfe crosse the river with his small army they and launches, and the general himself in the admiral's barge. The young ownership. But Mr. midshipman who steered the boat was natural philosophy in the University of

do not know if the recitation was no so well received as he expected, but "I can only say, gentlemen, that, if the Well, they're benefiting 21/2 cents a choice were mine. I would rather be the author of these verses than win the battle which we are to fight to-morrow morning." It must not be supposed that this was a matter of serious election, but it was a strong way of expressing his love of literature. have heard Mr. Robison tell the story repeatedly.

> RARE CHANCE TO INVEST A Fine Piece of Property Placed on

the Market. A very important real estate offering in the southeast end has just been announced. Mr. P. Walsh, the wellknown real estate agent, has been instructed by Mr. James C. Duffield, dispose of the splendid piece of land

survey completed, and plans have been prepared. The street has a frontage on Grey at street. Duffield avenue and the Hamilton road, and it has been divided into forty-five building lots, each of exerllent frontage and depth. At present the Hamilton road and Oxford street cars, and the Hamilton road belt cars, pass on the Hamilton road cape, with stole collar, trimcellent frontage and depth. At pres belt cars, pass on the Hamilton road very few minutes, which means that med with buttons to match:

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and more industries are sure to follow It is said that property in this district Tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, Mr Walsh will be on the ground to meet all prospective purchasers, and all who are looking for choice building sites in a thriving locality should

such an impetus to the southeast end

COMPLAINED ABOUT DUST

Dundas Street Merchants Register a Strong Kick.

make it a point to be on hand.

Dundas street merchants today regis manner in which the street watering contract on the pavement is being carried out. All morning and afternoon the dust was carried along the street in clouds, almost stifling pedestrians and necessitating the closing up tight merely asked if you had selected a of all store doors and windows. It is a peculiar fact, too, that despite th Popley-You mean, have my wife and great amount of rain which has faller the past two weeks, the pavement ha been very dusty, and the merchants say the contractors are not even making an effort to keep the dust laid. When spoken to about the matter. City Engineer Graydon said the contractor wa bound, according to the tender he sign to water the street 50 times a day necessary to lay the dust, but the contractor does not apparently see hi year, Mr. Graydon says, he has been fined twice. The engineer also netified him this afternoon that he must kee the dust down on the pavement or will be fined every day.

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