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"Shaft No. 2," opened last night at sure to be a good week's business. play is one of the best on the road and ing last night's performance when the audience did not break into applause. It is gratifying to be able to write every one of the company was another concert by the incomparable ble and did full justice to his Melba and her company. It is to be hoped that they will succeed. capable and did full justice to his or her part. The scenic specialties mention. They are certainly wonderful, and the audience frequently evinced their admiration. The scene representing the mine, Shaft No. 2, in full operation, was exceedingly natural; the electrical scene, where Hiram Ely is struck dead by lightning is awe-inspiring, and there are many other fea-tures which, together with the splen-did stage management, call for the

Frank Losee's presentation of Jim Rathburn, the hero of the piece, was characterized by his usual sterling acting. W. H. Murphy, who played the tramp part, was excruciatingly fuany, and his specialties in dancing and singing caught on. G. W. Robe-ling as Teddy O'Rourke, 'with great respect for his wife," filled another eccentric comedy part most acceptably. Miss Carrie Elberts as Marion Dale, "Jim's sweetheart," won a great deal of applause, and Marion Elmore, as Teddy's wife, who gets a pardon from the governor and reaches the prison at the governor and reaches the prison at the last moment, by means of a special train, was effective in both humor and pathos.

At the practice of the Philarmonic Scriety to be held this evening in the Young Women's Christian Guild, Mr. Torrington will be present

This Week at the Crystal. The lady barbers at the Crystal Theatre this week are a decided novelty, and should prove a good drawing card. Any man capable of growing whisker and desirous of having free shave may do so, and have it done well, to say nothing of the de-lightful experience of delicate feminine hands deftly manipulating the numbers, some of the city's best razor and playing softly around his being among the contributors. There are other good attractions in the lecture hall, and in the theatre Morton and Revelle's comedy company put on a first-class vaudeville show. Little Baby Marsh is a winsome little creature and catches on immediately with the audience and the other artists are quite up to the average.

Max O'Rell and His People Max O'Rell lectured last night in the Massey Music Hall on the "Happiest People on Earth," and whom he be-lieved to be the French. The hall was rell filled. The audience were amused t the anecdotes, descriptive of the eculiarities and foibles of the people ler being unknown, as well as a drunk-ard. They are thrifty, contented and unambitious; and the "new woman" is unknown—the wife being a true help-meet of her husband. The nasty feel-

"Shaft No. 2," opened last night at the Toronto Opera House to what is sure to be a good week's business. Itom the Franco-German war were From a melodramatic standpoint the touched on, and some of the anecdote

It leaked out yesterday that the trustees of the Massey Hall are endeavoring to secure for the citizens

Massey Hall To-Night The following talent will take part at the concert at Massey Hall to-night. The program includes: Mme. Isidor Klein, soprano; Miss Ella Ronan, contralto; Mr. William E. Rundle, tenor; Mr. James Fax, humorist; Miss Fannle Sullivan pianist, and the Queen's Own Rifies band, who will render some The doors open at 7 o'clock.

The Philharmonic's New Conductor. The Philarmonics New Conductor.

The position of conductor of the above society, which has recently become vacant by the resignation of Mr. F. H. Torrington, has been offered to and accepted by Mr. J. Humfrey Anger, the professor of harmony at the Corservatory of Music. Mr. Anger, previous to his advent in this city, was conductor of a similar society in Lonluctor of a similar society in Lon-Corrington will be present to intro-luce his successor to the chorus.

Birmingham Lodge Concert. The annual concert of Lodge Bir-mingham, No. 69, S.O.E., to be held this evening at the West Y.M.C.A. Hall, Queen-street and Dovercourt-read, promises to be one of the most under the auspices of this society.
The program will consist of twelve numbers, some of the city's best talent WANTS TO FIGHT BRITAIN

Washington, Dec. 2.-Prof. Marcus Baker, of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, who went to Alaska for the United States in connection with the boundary dispute, in a lecture on Alaska be-fore the National Geographic Society, the only arbitration admissible was the arbitration of battle if the British clai mshould be insisted upon.

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No. 13 Arcade, James-street north. H. E. SAYERS, District Agent A MATTER FOR THE CITY'S COUNSEL. number of citizens. It should not be left to the individual ratepayer to incur the expense of determining his right in this matter, and we do not Therefore, we say that if the company think the corporation counsel enter-tained the proper idea of his duties when he advised the citizen who made ploy counsel on his behalf. The comshould furnish a telephone outfit to anyone applying for it within the city imits. If a similar rule does not apply to the Gas Company, a discussion of the question will be in order with a view to having this privilege secured by future legislation. The Gas Company has shown its hand in this matter, and the view it takes of the situation is not at all reassuring to the pub-When several would-be consumlic. When several would-be consumers in the northeastern part of the city applied for the supply of gas, they were told that they could not receive the co it unless the applicants would guaran- fits in One Year; A Stock-watering

PROTECTION AND BICYCLE TUBING. About the only part of the bicycle -Men's Striped Tweed Pants, all-wool, light and dark patterns, sizes \$1.50 because there is not enough used to some of the arguments found in the above ar-2.99

plant necessary for its production. While this may be true in the past, we think the bicycle makers are pretty well agreed that the manufacture of machines is so great at the present time that a company for manufacturing tubing could be successfully established in the Dominion. It is said easy prev to the monopolist, and were the should have pursued, whether it should decide to pay high dividends on original stock or more moderate dividends on stock increased to represent more hearly the actual value of its plant. Experts have certified the actual value of the fixed property of the company to the state of the fixed property of the c plant necessary for its production. ticle .95 that one of the Canadian rolling mills glad to sell to the combine in order to the duty at 50 per cent, their efforts of the home market, which alone the would be of no avail. At the same N.P. undertook to secure for them. whole Canadian market was given to says, the owners would otherwise have of the directors the value of the proposed to the those engaged in the business here. As the world of the wise have been utterly ruined by the coterie of rich Montrealers who had organized occasions already, a han-had tem of protection is almost worse than no protection. If the protective prinoccasions already, a half-hearted sysciple is a good one it should be applied without any misgivings.

We do not know who is responsible for the policy of the Consumers' Gas ON STAGE AND PLATFORM.

ing existing between England and France is only in the press and not in the breasts of the people; still the French cannot forget that England keeps her hold on Egypt. The Suez canal, the work of a French engineer, would alone save the 19th century. themselves to take an interest in the of the Trust. The sales were voluntary, of the Trust's judicious forethought matter and not allow their valuable not forced sales. interests to be jeopardized by a policy which they themselves might not approve of if they thoroughly underpany is not obliged to make any reduction in the price of gas as a matif the corporation agrees to a certain proposition, the company in that event will reduce the price of gas. It is time the shareholders got together and dis-Rifies band, who will render some choice selections, commencing at 7.30. As tickets have been placed at 25c a full house no doubt will be present.

The does not a tilded to the solicitor of the company thing is left to the solicitor of the comknowingly agree to the insane policy that has been announced by the direc-

> Certain aldermen at the meeting of the council yesterday afternoon stated that their great anxiety was to secure an immediate reduction in the price of gas, and that they were afraid such an immediate reduction might not be obtained if the city decided to prolong the litigation. We would like to remind the directors of the company and the shareholders as well that they have a duty to perform independent of any action the City Council may take. If the Consumers' Gas Company persist in neglecting to perform their duties as trustees of the consumers they will do so at their own peril. It is unnecessary for the council to get on its knees and ask the company to make a reduction in the price of gas. When the shareholders understand the question aright and when the directors become properly seized with the situation, a reduction in the price of gas will be promptly made without

any reference to the City Council at all. A statement made by the directors in the rooms of the Cosmos Club, scouted the idea of arbitrating the question of England's claim to the 5000 the company is to the effect that the consumers will in the end have to and Canal and the Beam Canal on the southeast border of Alaska, and said of damages against the concern. The southeast border of Alaska, and said of damages against the concern. The but complains that the new stock was by the directors will not stand argu- public as to which course the company

THE TORONTO WORLD ment. If the company, through an adverse verdict, finds itself unable to declare the usual dividends, such a condition of things will be owing to the negligence of its own officials in not obeying the Act of the Legisla-ture. A verdict of half a million dol-lars at the present time might disturb the usual dividend that is paid to the shareholders, but if the company had made the reductions called for from year to year and avoided wasting its money on unnecessary plant, the re-ceipts of the company would have been sufficient to leave its finances to-day

in as good a position as any time in its past history. Had the company reduced the price from year to year, reduced the price from year to year, the consumption of gas at the lower rates would have been so large that the net income of the company would never have been reduced. Now, however, the company may find itself compelled to refund the reduction that should have been made years ago, without enjoying the advantages of increased consumption consequent still persists in disobeying the man-date of the court and the report of the auditor, it does so at its own risk. It will be better for the company to make the reduction now with the prospect of keeping up its revenue through increased sales than to make the reduction a year from now and not have the benefit of any increased output. The World has made some very strong statements in regard to the OVERSHOES. Consumers' Gas Company. We have maintained that the consumer was entitled to a reduction of about 25 cents per thousand feet. Our statements, however, are not as strong as those made by Auditor Hughes. In a letter submitted by him to the council yesterday, he says that the consumers for the current year are entitled to a reduction of 36 cents per thousand feet. This exceeds the wildest statement yet made by The World and fully

the gas controversy.

THE COTTON TRUST. The Globe continues its attacks or tee a certain sum which was sufficient to indemnify the company against any Invested Capital."

It is no part of The World's duty to undertake the defence of the Cotto Trust; but as the special object of The Globe's article is to assail the Na that is not made in Canada is the tional Policy for alleged results which tubing in the framework. The reason have no foundation in fact, and for generally given why this part of the which, even if true, the N.P. is in no machine is not made in Canada is way responsible, we will try to expose

d in the Dominion. It is said easy prey to the monopolist, and were is seriously considering the advisabili- save a shred of their capital. The ty of making the venture. While a World of Thursday last exposed the tariff of 30 per cent. might be just low hollowness of this assumption, and enough to allow foreign manufactur- showed that the failures of these comers to kill off an attempt to establish panies were attributable to their own the industry in Canada, if we placed mistakes in overestimating the extent time there is no reason why Canadian The Globe still harps on the idea that made tubing should be higher in price the sales of the cotton mills to the than the foreign article, provided the Trust were forced sales, because, it themselves for the purpose of taking the cotton industry captive. To this The World has already replied, by showing that there must have been a greater amount of aggregate wealth distributed among the stockholders of THE SHAREHOLDERS SHOULD INTER- the many crippled companies than there was among the few members of the new Trust, and that combination among themselves was quite practic-Company in reference to the proposals able and would probably have been that have been made to the City Coun- tried but for the conviction that under proposed new management and control of the mills better results as to the saving of part of their investments would be obtained than were likely to we think it would have been good be secured by any other means. Hence policy on the part of the shareholders their willingness to accept the offers

In tracing the history of the Trust. The Globe says that the paid-up capital when it started on its work was stcod it. The policy that the company has adopted is based upon the sunhas adopted is based upon the supthis stock was paid for in mill proptempts to establish the charge by erties put in by the chief promoters at | means of the recent prospectus of the extreme valuations. Now it is well Dominion Cotton Mills Company, and, known that the properties so conveyed as usual, makes a nice muddle of it. ter of law, but that it may do so as a matter of bargain between itself and the City Council. The company in its letters to the city virtually says that that amount, bearing interest at the ending 28th February, from 1892 to rate of 6 per cent. per annum, and as 1895, amounted to \$1,770,380, after prousual in such a case these debentures viding for the depreciation of plant formed a mortgage on the fixed prop- and machinery, and all other charges, erty of the company, and the interest pany and the dominant directors, the shareholders could obtain any shareholders may find themselves in share of profits. This made \$3,000,000 other paragraph it gives the profits thereon required to be paid in full bedeeper water than they imagine. We invested in the properties. The Globe for succeeding six months. The Globe do not believe that the great body of in its former article stated that the accepts this statement of profits, but, shareholders would willingly and cotton mills in the Dominion had cost in the face of the above explicit state-\$13,700,000; that the Cotton Trust had ment, has the hardihood to say that: secured the ownership of more than "The company's bonded indebtedness half of them; so that the Trust start- may be left out of the calculations, as ed with property which must have cost the interest charge which it has enover \$6,850,000 for \$3,000,000. Having se- tailed is allowed for in the company's cured these properties, they had to statement of profits." By this palpably take the risk of carrying on their oper- dishonorable misrepresentation, The ation for supplying the same market Globe makes the annual average proand under the same tariff as the form- fits of the Trust \$90,000 more than they er companies, and if the operation had resulted in the same annual deficits as formerly, their paid-up capital would soon have disappeared and their properties would have fallen into the hands

of the bondholders. Fortunately the results have been favorable. The combination effected a great reduction in the costs of management, and by a judicious sub-division of the various grades of goods manufactured among the different mills established other important economies. By their good judgment and management they converted what was formerly a losing business into a profitable one, to the great benefit of the shareholders. Of the steps taken to distribute this benefit. The Globe shows that on 7th September, 1892, the Trust issued to the stockholders \$1,500,000 in paid-up stock subject to their payment of \$150,000 in cash. This was equivalthe company will be in a position to issued for the purpose of disguising recoup itself for any damages that the annual rate of dividend which the may be awarded against it by increas- Trust would be able to pay. It is realing the price of gas. The position taken | ly a matter of no consequence to the

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combined, which in round numbers the rate of dividend calculated on the actual value of the company's plant gives a more intelligent indication of the company's position and annual profits than if calculated on the original capital. So far from the action which was taken having been of a col orable or deceptive character, it was simply an evidence that in the opinion erties purchased had increased to the extent of the bonus issued. This is not "watering" stock in the sense in which this term is generally used to express the act of increasing stock above the actual value of a company's property. There was no such "water ing" practised in this case. The Trust would certainly never have bought the properties unless they felt confiden that they could largely increase their and had sustained losses, The Globe and its confreres would have taunted them unmercifully for their credulity in expecting to succeed in manufactur-ing in Canada. Now that they have succeeded, it claims that they should give to the public, which took no share in the risks incurred, all the benefit and good management.

In its former article, The Globe contented itself with bare assertions as including bad debts, and all interest charges, excepting interest on the com other paragraph it gives the profits

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actually were, and by such disreputable means sneeringly designates the company as "Richer than Kootenay." on bleached and unbleached sheetings, company as "Richer than Kootenay." It makes the annual average profits equal to 29 3-4 per cent. on its capital, and thus seeks to arouse public hostility against the Trust and the N.P. The real position is: annual average profits, \$442,595; less interest on debentures, \$90,000; making actual profit \$352,595, or about 11 3-4 per cent. on its paid-up capital of \$3,000,000. The average annual gross profit was \$442,595, or about 10 per cent. on the combined bonds. This is no doubt a gratifying showing for the shareholders, but withal proves insufficient to bring the stock up to par value in the

The Gobe has also something to say of these there has been a reduction as to the dictatorial attitude which duty, and they have been changed the combine has assumed toward the from partly specific to all ad valor whole body of Canadian importers, and the former system of duty having been against which some of the most prom- often complained of as discrim irent wholesalers in Toronto are in revolt. It is altogether likely that a creases of duty were levied, as already considerable portion of the Trust's stated, against the higher grades of products finds its way into the hands fancy goods not manufactured here, of retailers without yielding any com- being a step in the direction of a revnissions or profits to these revolting wholesale men. Hence these tears, but ers affect to admire so much. all the better for the consumers. This covert appeal to the prevailing prejudice against combines leads The treatment in the columns of The Globe World to produce the following extract when dealing with the interests of from Ion's sketch of the career of the Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, publish- its strictures on the Cotton Trust there ed in our issue of last Thursday: "As a matter of course they (the Chamber- and unfairness. lain firm) were accused of being monopolists, and of driving smaller firms info bankruptcy or out of the business, but as the trade became more and more concentrated in one or two large firms, instead of being divided among a score or so of small ones, so did the phites because they find their patients can tolerate it for a long time, as it does not upset prices of the articles produced diminish, and their quality improve." The World respectfully submits this extract for the consideration of The Globe and all others who assume that the success of combinations necessarily implies high prices and injustice to

average rate has been slightly over 28 per cent. The Globe is a little fast in its conclusions. The reductions in the cotton duties were on the cheaper classes of these goods which are in most common use, while on the higher and fancy grades there was a slight

drills, ducks, etc., not printed or dyed was, in 1893-94, equivalent to 25 per cent.; under the new tariff, the duty (wholly ad valorem) is 22 1-2 per cent. on the unbleached cottons; the reduc-tion in duty being 10 per cent. Under the old tariff, the duty (partly specific and partly ad valorem) was, in 1893-94, on denims, drillings, bed-tickings, co ton flannels, ducks, drills, etc., equal to 31 1-2 per cent.; under the new tariff the duty is 30 per cent. Under the old tariff the duty on printed or dyed col ton fabrics was 32 1-2 per cent.; under the new tariff it is 30 per cent. The above includes the great bulk of the cotton goods in general use, and in all against the working classes. Any inenue tariff which Canadian free trad-

increase. Under the old tariff, the duty

It seems useless to expect any truthfulness of statement or fairness of conduct of Canadian manufactures. In

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