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the world is able to produce gold at

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little satisfaction from the fact that

The many esteemed citizens of Toron- the run between here and Buffalo.

half the cost that has hitherto pre- Grand Trunk Railway, has a reputavailed, the obligations of the people will be cut squarely in two. That is to say, the man who owes \$10,000 on which he has been connected. It is real estate payable five years hence would find his indebtedness only equiv- he will introduce on the Grand Trunk uniform, said alent to \$5000. Viewed in this light, the affairs in South Africa have con- eral fast trains. The road between siderable interest to every country in Toronto and Montreal, and between Silk Tassels and Pompons,

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policy which the Property Committee has apparently laid down will include the purchase of many others besides these. Before going into the project any further it would be well there-fore to consider how the necessary money is to be raised, if it is recommended to take over these improvements. The city will make a mistake if it goes into the landlord business. The general public has got the idea that great fortunes have been made out of Island property. Mr. Clarkson's willingness to sell his cottages for several thousand dollars less than they cost him seems to destroy noney is to be raised, if it is recomthan they cost him seems to destroy this popular theory. It will be ten or this popular theory. It will be ten or fifteen years yet before the city is in a position to utilize any property which it may take over on the western part of the Island. There are some 350 acres of land to be reclaimed on the Island, which is sufficient to absorb all the money we can spare for the next 20 years. It will not be good policy 20 years. It will not be good policy on the part of the Council to assume any extensive obligation for property which will not be used for so many years. The finances of the city do not warrant our incurring any more debt. Any proposal to buy out Mr. Clarkson's improvements, or any other similar ones, will not be approved of by the ratepayers at large. If the demand for residences on the Island increases, the city possesses in the marsh at Ashbridge's Bay a block of land which, at comparatively small expense, could be converted into a place of summer resort equal in every respect to any part of the Island. Just east of the eastern gap there is land sufficient for a colony of 500 summer cottages. As soon as there is a demand for this the Council will be acting in the best interests of the citizens in placing it in the market. There is sufficient land in sight for all the Mr. Fulletton asked for costs simply which will not be right or just or honest to make imployers insurers of their employers."

The New Trial Results in the Plaintiff Being Non-Suited.

In the Civil Assize Court, Samuel Garland sued the city of \$3000. He Garland sued the city for \$3000. He Garland su any extensive obligation for property is sufficient land in sight for all the summer cottages we shall require dur-

will require in the same time. A comprehensive Island policy will include a scheme for utilizing the east shore of the Bay and Fisherman's Island and deriving an income from lessees in this section and the Island proper sufficient to pay for improving the rest of the Island for park purposes.

THE BANKS.

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ing the next 25 years, and there is suf-

ficient land for as large a park as we

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losses, immensely added to by the drop DEEPENING OF THE CANALS. n the city real estate market and by the decreased value of farm lands r to the United States Lake Cities The poor borrower, as a matter of fac is at the mercy of a combine, legalized Possession. by Parliament, and, as beggars can-Washington, Oct. 16.-Admiral Walnot be choosers, he has to submit to

ker, yesterday, speaking of the propoextortionate rates of interest and be sition for the improvement of the canelped into insolvency by a leech that als and the establishment of interwill stick to him closer even than a mortgagee. The question is often asked, state water communication for the requirements of our commerce and for Where does the money go? Well, it depend largely upon the character of those having it under control. It would cost many millions, but if earnest practical men were placed in charge, who would expend those millions hopestly and with wisdom, it would be a profitable investment in more ways than one.

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"If I am correctly informed, the prorate of interest on Postoffice Savings

THE PRODUCTION OF GOLD.

It is estimated that fifty million dollars in gold will be taken from the mines in South Africa during the year 1895. If there is fifty million taken this year, why should not one hundred million be taken next year and two hundred million the following year? There seems to be almost an illimitable quantity of gold in South and that while the hanks received a sufficiency of the proposition that seems to have met withmost favor in relation to establishing deep water communication between the lakes and the ocean contemplates a widening and deepening of the Eric Canal and other necessary waterways so that vessels of 14 feet of draught will be accommodated. In such a case the benefits to commerce could hardly be estimated. Vessels could be loaded in Chicago, Milwaukee. Duluth and illimitable quantity of gold in South and that while the banks received a substantial assistance, the poor man the precious metal have greatly rewas unduly and unreasonably robbed in Chicago, Milwaukee, Duluth and other lake ports in the northwest and that while the banks received a substantial assistance, the poor man was unduly and unreasonably robbed to New Tork, or across the ocean for duced its cost of production. There is to help them, for the proof of the pudthat matter.

"Then, again, the aid it would give in improving our means of defence in time of war would be enormous. Such investment. The outlook banks be helped to put by such re-

seems to be favorable for an enormous increase in the present production. In fact, it is not at all improbable that within the next five or ten years gold may follow silver and become a glut in the market. The discovery of large quantities of gold affect in the first place those who are immediately conables her to send torpedo boats and gunboats where she may please on the lakes. the lakes.
"Of course there is an agreement now between the United States and Great Britain regarding the armed vessels which each Government may maintain which each Government may maintain which lakes but in 1992. good reason for not accepting their own regular statements and the daily quotations of their stock as evidence

tain on the lakes, but in case of an unpleasantness it would disappear like chaff. There is no doubt that we of the fact that they are doing vastly chaff. There is no doubt that we should have some requisite means of communication with the lakes from the ocean for the better advantage of our commerce, and to give us power for defence, and I heartily hope the enterprise and means will be rapidly forthcoming to accomplish it."

Captain Sampson Enderses. too well at the expense of the borrowers of a country, comparatively Mr. Hays, the new manager of the

Captain W. G. Sampson, Chief of the Bureau of Ordnance, who has probably given as much attention and study to the question of our lake defences as any man who was ever in the contract of the believed that one of the improvements

"There is no questioning the emi-ent necessity for such means f interstate communication as system will be the introduction of sevthe improvement of the canals would assure. The commercial advantages arising from such a work are too apparent to need attention. In enabling this Government to protect its cities on the great lakes and the shipping that covers them, the enterprise would be almost beyond estimation in value. Toronto and Hamilton and Buffalo is for the most part double-tracked, and will permit a considerable reduction in day with new and wonderful discov- the present time table. The time be eries. Why should we not have new tween the two leading cities of Canada processes for producing gold just as might easily be reduced to 7 1-2 or 8

might easily be reduced to 7 1-2 or 8 hours, and an hour might be saved in the run between here and Buffalo.

ALD. HALLAM'S EXTRAVAGANCE.

We are somewhat surprised at the persistency with which Ald. Hallam persistency with which all persistency with the persistency with the persistency with the persiste the larger the heaps of gold that are persistency with which Ald. Hallam the larger the heaps of gold that are produced in South Africa, the smaller do their financial obligations become. On the other hand, those whose wealth

on the other hand, those whose wealth consists in money to be paid at a future date will find their wealth shrink in an exact proportion to the facility with which gold is produced.

ISLAND IMPROVEMENTS.

If the Property Committee's intention is to recommend the purchase by the city of any considerable number of Island cottages, they will find the ratepayers will refuse to vote the necessary funds for this purpose. Mr. Clarkson's cottages alone will cost the city \$18,000 if it decides to take them over. And the policy which the Property Committee has apparently laid down will include

1000 of the public funds. There are we we could do.

11 which this money could be spent that would benefit the city as in which this money could be expent that would benefit the city as much as by using it in improving Island Park and High Park. The public, however, are disposed to sanction no project that will increase the civic debt, or increase the civic debt, or increase the rate of taxation. Ald Hallam's chances for getting the Executive Committee to recommend his scheme are pretty slim. We are afraid that Island Park will have to do the city as it is for a few years to come and the same thing purpose. Mr. Clarkson's cottages alone will cost the city \$18,000 if it decides to take them over. And the policy which the Property Committee has apparently laid down will include the public funds. There are that when the upper lakes than Canada has and among per lakes than Canada has and among our vesses are many strong and fine case of an emergency. Of course, that will increase the civic debt, or increase the civic debt, Father McEntee of St. Joseph's to Cele-brate His Silver Jubilee.

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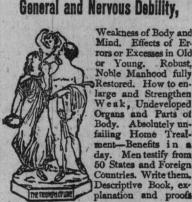
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