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The Philosopher

SMITH AND BROWN.

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PENNY ARCADES WERE

RAIDED IN MONTREAL

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ST. CATHARINES, Jan. 30 .- (Spe-

admitted to bail to appear on Monday. Chief Campeau instigated the raids.

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FRIDAY MORNING, JAN. 31, 1913

LET THE CITY BUILD THE HUM-BER VALLEY CAR LINES.

taking over the Humber Valley car line rights-of-way offered it by Home Smith. The lines will pay twelve months after the start-enough nonulation will go in and build and live with unusual attention. there the moment the deal is announced that will pay the interest on the investment by the time the cars are ready for business. The plans for house building and settlement along the civic car lines on Gerrard. Danforth and St. Clair avenues will give these lines a handsome profit at the a surplus that will grow like the surplus of the Toronto Railway. Anybody can make money out of the street car business, and best of all a city that has abundance of cheap power chise to acquire, and never has to go off the job, and whose dividends are

consecrated to service and betterment. The rights-of-way now offered the city as a gift are worth a hundred thousand dollars, and in ten years will be worth a million dollars in the open market. This happens to be one placed Superintendent Randall in of the few cases where the city is charge at the island, when the fact getting something for nothing, and was that the board of control refussolving for all time the fast traction ed to allow Engineer Rust to let Mr. problems of the hundred thousand Fellowes remain any longer at the ispeople who will live across the Hum-

Undertaking to answer The World's remarks the other day that "a rearrangement of the existing duties on British food imports would have distributed, not increased, the burden on by which the

The duty was levied on Britain's whole supply of imported wheat, imperial as well as foreign. A duty on foreign wheat imports with free admission of imperial wheat could not affect either the price of wheat, of flour or bread in the United Kingdom. In order to get into the market, the foreigner would have to pay the duty and lower his profit to that extent. The actual result of the shilling duty showed that competition in the British market was not affected and that the price of bread was not increased. In 1894, British wheat was notes. The duty was levied on Britain's 22s 10d a quarter, and the four pound tout 51/4d. In 1909, British wheat was American confession is that "a good 36s 11d and bread 6d. What difference banking system must be constructed

EQUAL FRANCHISE IN NEW YORK

In 1915 the Empire State of New York will in all probability vote on an amendment to the constitution house of assembly also endorsed the proposal with only five objectors. The amendment must also be passed by the legislature of 1915, but if the movement continues to gather strength as it almost certainly will, this will be a foregone conclusion. As it stands victory, all the more gratifying that it comes after a succession of defeats.

That of itself compels a revision of denied to women the quality of tenacious perseverance in an unpopular cause. Nor are the women suffrage supporters in New York State unwilling to recognize that present statutory discriminations in their favor may require readjustment. The fact that these now exist was urged by Assemblyman Levy, the majority leader, in opposition to granting "equal rights" and will no doubt be heard again during the electoral campaign. But the Woman's Political Union. thru its officials, has already let it be known that the campaign is on and will be carried on without a let-up

until the day of election. DEMOCRATS WILL CONTROL.

certain that a majority of the senate Nordhelmers, the Masons, the Heintzwill be of that political color so that mans, the Newcombes, the Williamses it will be impossible for the party to escape responsibility for the character of legislation and of the administration. Congress will get to work on the tariff in early special, session and from the indications that have been given, the chances are that in some schedules, at least, there will be drastic revision. The proposals to be submitted will test the solidarity of the party, but even should there be recalcitrants, the support of the progressive Republicans may suffice to carry

The Democratic party is on trial and will be judged according to the manner in which it fulfils its campaign position there can be no doubt, and he sees that the mass of the him people expect to see in a chief executive that will pursue in the national field the advanced

policies disclosed during his term of office as governor of New Jersey, Mr. Woodrow Wilson has already exhibited a marked tendency to ignore precedent and party traditions and will be less of the politician and more of the president than any of his predecessors in the White House. This of itself will cause his incumbency to be followed

THE SYSTEM, NOT THE OFFI,

It was fairly well brought out in Wednesday's council meeting that the veaknesses in the waterworks department were the result as The World has always contended, of constant interference by the city council. If the officials were to blame, it was in com-plying with the orders given them holders. Engineer Fellowes protested against pening the valve and filling the tunnel with sand. But the beard of control insisted. Engineer Fellowes reported the padding of accounts on the intake operations. Engineer Rust told him to go ahead. The board of control 576,045. nel with sand. But the board of conorders were to spare no expense and the auditors would check up everything later. Ald. Hubbard also charged Engineer Fellowes with having land, and Mr. Rust took action accordingly. The dead set made by such men as Controller Foster and Ald. Hubbard on Engineer Fellowes has a meaning all its own.

NO IDLE HANDS One eminent advantage of the plan the consumer,"The Globe, free trade in made responsible for a department theory, the not in practice, answered will be to keep them busy. Controller in effect that a duty on flour would Foster was the strongest opponent of have increased the price of bread. A the plan, for reasons best known to duty on imported flour would certainly not increase the price of bread in the controllers to pay much closer atthe United Kingdom any more than tention to their own business, and will the shilling a quarter duty imposed make it less easy to run around pickby Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, her chan-oellor of the exchequer, in 1902 did. The general record of each controller's During the two years it remained the average price of wheat was 28s 10½d a quarter, while in the five years preceding, it averaged 30s 6d, and in the merits, while the electioneering windfive years after its removal, 32s per bags will find their level.

BANKING IN THE STATES.

The point for Canadians in this would two shillings a quarter have in the light of the world's experience with banking," and that some kind of "government auspices" goes with it. in the commons have declared for a monetary commission to revise our granting women suffrage rights on countries have done and especially in dissentient vote, and on Monday the ernment play a part in banking and

TORONTO CENTRE OF THE MUSI-

CAL TRADE. Toronto with its university and the encouragement it gives to the study of except by special act of parliament. music (it ought to give more) and with her numerous colleges for the teaching of singing and playing; with her singing societies and numerous cheir organizations; with her bands and orchestras; with her generous patronage of everything that is good in music that comes to our halls and theatres, is one of the recognized centres of the art in America. But wa have here also great factories for the building of pianos and organs on a scale almost unequaled in any other manufacturing centre; and lastly, we have a group of music stores and instrument salesrooms, centring round that show more than anything else how remarkable is the musical cultivation of our people and how immense is the capital that is now devoted in this direction. The latest one of theso big musical concerns to go into a palatial home is alse the largest and the best equipped, and that is the house On March 4 the Democratic party of R. S. Williams & Sons on Yonge in the United States will assume con- street. trol of the federal executive and legis-lature of the United States. It is now Gourlay will write the story of the

the Sucklings and the many others who have been prominent and active in making Toronto the centre of the musical trade of Canada.

Drop into the Williams Building if you wish to realize what a big musical house is and how it is organized.

Ald. McBride is certainly a great chairman. Why was he not discovered two years ago?

Engineer Bolton of the Ferris report fake seems to be of exactly the same type of man who used to flood the Toronto press with letters a few years ago to prove that the hydro-electric transmission line would cost double pledges. About the president-elect's what was estimated, and that electric power would cost Toronto citizens \$75 per horsepower at least

A SUCCESSFUL YEAR.

Close to fifty million dellars is the volume of policies now on the books of the North American Life Assurance Co. This was one of the outstanding features of the excellent report presented at the annual meeting of the ompany here yesterday.

In point of the amount of new business issued, 1912 ranks first in the company's prosperous long history of 32 years. The new policies accepted amounted to \$7,630,336, an increase of

amounted to \$7,630,336, an increase of \$1,500,910 over those issued in 1911.

The company kept up its record for prompt payment of death claims by paying to beneficiaries of deceased policyholders \$422,000, which brought up the total death claim payments since organization to the large sum of \$4,969,220. The relatively small sum of \$6000, paid as dividends to guarantors, demonstrated that, as heretofore, the policyholders' interests predominate. The satisfactory amount of \$156,000 was distributed as profits to policy-

and skilful management of the com-pany under President Edward Gurney

Shareholders' Meeting of the Trusts and Guarantee Company.

At noon today the shareholders of the Trusts and Guarantee Co., Limited, will hold their 16th annual meeting.

ing.

The net profits for the year amount to \$117.906.75, an increase over last year's figures that will prove very gratifying to the shareholders.

In 1911, the estate trust funds amounted to \$4,579,064.73; the statement for 1912 shows an increase of \$617,318.69. The guaranteed trust funds in 1911 were \$3,237,694.80; in 1912, this rose to \$3,599,141.04.

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The company, under new management since 1905, is making rapid advancement; a comparison of figures for

vancement; a comparison of figures for the last seven years pays a handsome tribute to the careful, energetic management of the affairs of the com-

COMMONS MUST BE FREE.

Toronto News: Bank Act revision is not a party question. If there is any subject before parliament which demands complete fore parliament which demands complete and free discussion without reference to up at his home he would start once party and the caucus, it is the correction of more—summer time making his garinequalities in the foundation of all our den grow, wintertime shoveling commerce. The house of commons should the snow. Knowing a penny t

supply the victims of his policy with a bigger and more popular issue on which they can carry their constituencies at the nex election. They will need such an issue.

BANK AMALGAMATION.

That is why Mr. Maclean and otherse growing demand in Canada-and neither political party will be able to ignore it-that bank mergers and money centralization shall system in the light of what other ready two powerful groups of financiers—one be limited. It is a well-known fact that alequal terms with men. The bill pass- the light of those countries where the ty well control all the big financial operain Montreal and the other in Toronto-preted the senate last week with only one national credit and the national gov- tions in Canada. If we only knew it, this country is already in the grip of a money trust, the so far affairs have been regulated numbers, in many respects, in the banking business. What ought to be done, is that no amaigamation of banks should be allowed

DUKE'S VISIT TO MONTREAL.

MONTREAL, Jan. 30 .- (Can. Press. Preparations are being made by Sheriff Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught to the court house, which is planned to take place on Tuesday next.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS. Judge's chambers will be held or Friday, 31st inst., at 11 a.m.

Peremptory list for appellate divi-ion for Friday, 31st inst., at 11 a.m.: 1. Blaisdell v. Raycroft (to be con-

2. Raycroft v. Coo. 3. Re Stratford Fuel Co. 5. Hoditch v. C. N. R. Co. 5. Bozzo v. C. P. R. Co. 6. Sturgeon Falls v. Imperial Land

Master's Chambers. Before J. S. Cartwright, K.C., Master. Jefferson v. Prudential Trust Co.— Lawr (Aylesworth & Co.) for plaintiffs obtained, on consent, order for commission to take evidence of plain-tiff at St. Paul, Minn. Birnbaum v. Moore—Birnbaum (Day & Co.) for plaintiff obtained or

shortening time for appearance to ten days. v. Crowther-H. M. East for defendant, moved for order dismissing action for want of prosecution; J. T. White for plaintiffs. Order that venue be changed from Cobourg to Toronto and case set down on non-jury list in a week, and proceed to trial in due course. In default action to be dismissed with costs, without further notice to plaintiffs. Costs of this motion and order to defendant in any event.
Woltz v. Woltz (two actions)-Fisher (Mearns) for plaintiff obtained, on consent, orders dismissing both

on consent, orders dismissing both actions without costs.

Underwood Typewriter Co. v. Monarch Co.—McDonald (Day & Co.) for plaintiff obtained, on consent, order dismissing action without costs, and for payment out to plaintiff of money paid into court as security for costs.

Halladay v. Halladay—S. Denison, K. C., for plaintiff, as judgment creditor, obtained attaching order returnable on Feb. 3, next. on Feb. 3, next.

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Sheardown v. Good—L. V. McBrady,
K.C., for defendant, moved for order
setting aside plaintiff's second reply as
irregular; C. W. Plaxton for plaintiff.
Reserved. On motion of plaintiff for
a second examination of defendant
for discovery after amendment of
statement of defence, order made as
in Standard v. Seybold. Costs in
cause.

cause.

Laidlaw Lumber Co. v. Briesse—J.
E. Jones for G. W. Lankin, claiming to
be owner of lumber in question, moved to set aside ex parte replevin order or for other relief; W. Laidlaw, K.
C., for plaintiffs. Reserved.

Parry v. Morris—W. H. Walibridge
for defendants, moved for order allowing them to pay into court sum admitted to be due, and vacating liens;
W. J. McLarty for plaintiff. At plaintiff's request motion stands.

Hill v. Imperial Guarantee Co.—S.
W. McKeown for plaintiff, moved for
judgment under C.R. 603; A. J. R. Snow
for defendant. Reserved.

more—summer time making his garden grow, wintertime shoveling off the snow. Knowing a penny that's study the bill from as independent view-point, examine it as closely as may be, and make sure, whatever revisions be made, that they are the absolute business views of the majority of the members.

Terente Telegram: Loyalty te Hen. W. T. White's Bank Act as an isone for inequalities in the foundation of the political death for the sake of the banks?

Why should these Ontario followers accept such an invitation? It may be in Mr. Borden's power to dragoon his followers accept such an invitation? It may be in Mr. Borden's power to dragoon his followers accept the sort of legislation that should only be tolerated as a temporary expedient. Ontario members may accept the Bank Act as an issue, on which the Borden government.

These members should ask Mr. Borden to supply the victims of his policy with a big-

PROGRESSIVE IDEA NOT within five days. Costs in the cause.

Before Lennox, J. Myerscough v. Lake Erie and North-WINNIPEG, Jan. 30 .- (Can. Press.) The resolution favoring the adoption of the initiative and referendum company from an award. At request was rejected by the Manitoba Legis- of both parties enlarged for one week, lature today. It was defeated on a Labatt v. White.—O. H. King for delature today. It was defeated on a lature today. It was defeated on a straight party vote, with the exception that W. Malloy, Liberal member for Lavandrye, who voted with the government against the resolution.

T. C. Norris, leader of the opposition, in introducing his resolution, asked that the legislature petition the Otta-way government the conduct of full and continuing injunction. Settlement wa government to conduct a full en-quiry into the Macdonald election, being in progress motter quiry into the Macdonald election, asked the local government members being in progress motion enlarged two weeks. Injunction continued meanto co-operate with him, as he desired

to see the entire matter cleared up and the charges which had been declaring that purchaser's objection by both parties heard in full declaring that purchaser's objection not valid and that vendor has shown good title. R. S. Robertson (Strat-ford) for purchaser. G. E. Newman for Queen City Realty Company. Re-Popiancheff v. George.-R. R. Wad-

MONTREAL, Jan. 30.—(Can. Press.) dell for plaintiff. F. C. Snider for defendant. Motion for order continuing MONTREAL, Jan. 30.—(Can. Press.)

—Two squads of policemen in plain injunction. Enlarged one week. Inclothes raided two-Penny Arcade amusement place in St. Lawrence st. today, and arrested the alleged protoday, and arrested the alleged proprietors, Jerome Haissberg and Peter Kelly. Pictures shown in 13 machines were setzed.

Haissberg and Kelly were taken to police headquarters, where they were booked on charges of giving indecent exhibitions. Before Judge Lanctot they pleaded not guilty and were both

ST. KITTS REACHES OUT for plaintiff. A. F. Lobb for defendant FOR NEW INDUSTRIES Inglis. Action to set aside will o Edgar A. Badenach to have administration of his estate and his father. estate, to take accounts of dealings of defendant with estate, etc. Judgment ST. CATHARINES, Jan. 30.—(Special.)—Bylaws to grant partial exemption to the B. F. Goodrich Co., the huge Akron, Ohio, rubber concern, to establish a Canadian branch here, and also to W. J. Brigger, Hamilton, for the location here of a jam factory, were given the necessary readings tonight, and will be voted upon Feb. 25.

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nor for plaintiff. J. R. L. Starr for defendant. Action to set aside agreement for possession of house in ques-

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Appellate Division. Before Meredith, C.J.O.; Maclaren, J. A.; Magee, J.A.; Hodgins, J.A. McBrayne v. Imperial Loan Co.—J. H. Moss, K.C., for defendants; S. F. Washington, K.C., for plaintiff. Appeal by defendants from judgment of Clute, J., of Nov. 16, 1912. Argument of appeal resumed from yesterday and con-cluded. Judgment reserved. cluded. Judgment reserved.

Badie v. Astor—G. H. Kilmer, K.C.,
for defendant; R. McKay, K.C., for
plaintiff. Appeal by defendant from
judgment of Clute, J., of Dec. 10, 1912.

> Blaisdell v. Raycroft; Raycroft v. Cook-G. F. Shepley, K.C., for plaintiff in first action; J. A. Hutcheson, K. C., and P. K. Halpin (Prescott) for de-fendant in first action, and plaintiff in second action. Appeal by plaintiff in first action from hidemont. first action from judgment of chan-cellor of Nov. 8, 1912, and by defendand deed back to Jane Raycroft and troller J. O. McCarthy will give mortgage by Jane Raycroft to Florence short address on 1913 Christianity. Cook, the land in question remains vested in Jane Raycroft, and for an order that the lands be vested in Edward Donald. on his paying purchase noney into court, etc. Judgment was given in first action declaring defendant, Jane Raycroft, entitled to the money and dismissing action with costs, and in the second action de-

SUED BY CITY ENGINEER.

writ for libel has been issued on be-half of City Engineer Mellis Ferguson of Guelph against W. D. Williamson member of last year's board works commission, arising out of a letter published in the local press, in which Mr. Williamson dealt with the work of measuring the pavements and sidewalks, work done on private proerty, and other duties undertaken by City Engineer Ferguson during the past year, which statements are declared by the information to be of a bellous and defamatory character.

WORKMAN KILLED AT SOO.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Jan. 30 .plant of the Lake Superior Corporawhile making a coupling. He was 25 years of age, and married. An inquest will be held.

Was also cured of east rneum on new hands by the use of Dr. Chase's Obstances, after other treatments had failed."

two new was smith and the other Brown. Both men worked at the blacksmith trade; both the very same wages made; both were husky and full of health; both were keen in the quest of wealth; both led honest and upright lives; both had competent, thritty wives. Smith went down to a dire defeat, Brown now dwells on Easy street. Smith lies low in a pauper's spave; Brown has all that the heart could crave. This is the way the other rose. One was careful at savening things; tother gave to his loose change wings; one man scrimped and economized, time and trouble he both despised; so by sturdy and steadfast toil little he wasted or left to spoil. Off when his arduous work was o'er up at his home he would start one more—summer time making his garden and burned. Off would his screened and burned. Off would his friend, and companion look over the fence while he ashes shook; heaving 'lamber's contended and burned. Off would his friend, and companion look over the fence while he ashes shook; heaving 'lamber's could contend the contended of the sore while he ashes shook; heaving 'lamber's could his ashes he screened and burned. Off would his friend, and companion look over the fence while he ashes shook; heaving 'lamber's could show the found in the cause of the sore with lend ashes shook; heaving 'lamber's could have been been even the lene while he ashes shook; heaving 'lamber's care and burned. Off would his friend, and companion look over the fence while he ashes shook; heaving 'lamber's care and burned. Off would his friend, and companion look over the fence while he ashes shook; heaving 'lamber's care and burned. Off would his friend, and companion look over the fence while he ashes shook; heaving 'lamber's care and burned. Off would his friend, and companion look over the fence while he ashes shook; heaving 'lamber's care and burned. Off would his friend, and companion look over the fence while he ashes shook; heaving 'lamber's care and burned. Off would his friend, and companion look over the fence while he ashes shook;

The explorer will stop ove rin Toronto, where he will deliver a lecture at Toronto University. It was under the joint auspices of Toronto and Harvard that he made his first expedition in 1906-7.

LITTLE RED SCHOOL HOUSES

GUELPH, Jan. 30, (Special.) -- Poor attendance at schools in the county of Badie v. Asto.
Or defendant; R. McKay.

Action to recover \$1005.66, amount alleged to be due by defendant to plaintiff. At trial judgment was given plaintiff. At trial judgment of plaintiff. Action to recover \$1005.66, amount allowed to the fact that only 60 per cent of the children of the school age in the county are attending the schools, and regret was expressed at this state of affairs. The blame was placed for the most part on the trustees of the school who should see to it that all children of school age attended school.

Plans Have Arrived.

Plans Have Arrived. Wellington is deplored in the reports of Inspectors Galbraith and Craig. Wellington is deplored in the reports of Inspectors Galbraith and Craig, presented at today's session of the county council. The reports were similar in nature, and dealt with the

Architect Perrin of Chicago has for-warded the revised plans for the civic

Massey Hall Service cellor of Nov. 8, 1912, and by defendant in second action from judgment of same date. These two actions were brought for a declaration that not withstanding deed to L. I. Farlingey lan) West Toronto, will sing. Con-

> Prof. J. C. McLennan will lecture on New Experiments in Support of tomice Theory" on Saturday, Feb. 1, in the Physics Building, at 8 o'clock. The public are cordially invited.

gage in question discharged on payment of money due, etc. Appear partially argued, but not concluded. of Eczema

So quick to relieve the itching, so certain to heal the sores. It seems a waste of time to try other preparations in treating eczema and salt rheum when Dr. Chase's Ointment can be obtained. You may know of many cures

prought about by this great ointment or it has a record unparalleled in the history of medicine. This letter is a fair example of many received. Mr. Wm. Angus, postmaster, Lo-goch, Man., writes: "My father was almost covered with salt rheum or eczema, and though he doctored and tried almost everything he could hear about, he only got worse. Someone advised Dr. Chase's Ointment, which Special.)—Emil Laplante, a conduc-or employed in the yards of the steel he used, and to his surprise and relief lant of the Lake Superior Corpora-ion, was instantly killed this after-noon when caught between two cars was also cured of sait rheum on her

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