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IMPROVING CITY GOVERNMENT.

Early next month the electors of
the City of San Jose, California, will
vote upon a new charter framed by a
board of freeholders selected of ac-
count of the personality, capacity and
civic loyalty of its members. In the
course of fulfilling the duty entrusted
to them, they obtained and studied the
most recent charters adopted in the
United States, and particularly devoted
their attention to the merits and de-
fects of civic government by elected
commissioners. After four months' work,
the board has unanimously recom-
mended a new charter for San Jose
which they claim embodies the good
features of the present charter and the
result of the experience of other cities.

The board recognized that the de-
fective administration, which led to the
reform movement, lay in the diffusion
of power and the dispersal of respon-
sibility. This, as The World has long
been urging, is alone sufficient to ex-
plain the general public dissatisfaction
with civic government of the older
type. San Jose is now being asked
to sanction the appointment of a
mayor as its business manager. He
will sit for four years at a good salary,
and must devote his whole time to the
city's affairs. For the subordinate of-
ficials he appoints, he will be held
strictly accountable, and if he fails to
discharge his trust, the electors can re-
move him by exercising their power of
recall. Other elective officials are an
auditor, five councillors and a police
judge. These officials, as well as the
mayor, will be chosen under the dual
system of elections which ensures
that the successful candidates are the
selection of a majority of the voters.
Along with his sample ballot, every
voter will receive a copy of the pro-
posed charter, and thus be placed in
the best position to approve or dis-
approve its provisions.

TO HELP OR HINDER.

One of the unfortunate characteris-
tics about reformers is that they are
never satisfied to see reforms carried
out in any but their own way. The
true reformer should rejoice at every
effort to help and benefit the world,
whether his particular plan has been
accepted or not. There is room enough
in The World for all the plans, but if
one plan has been followed there is
neither reason nor justice in abusing it
because it isn't something else. This
dog-in-the-manger policy has been il-
lustrated by the attitude of opponents
of the National Sanitarium Associa-
tion, who seem to be peevish because
the association has been going ahead
and doing a lot of good work, and
seems likely to have the opportunity
and fortune to do a great deal more.
A letter from Dr. Kenneth Douglas
gives expression to the peevish senti-
ment in a recent issue of The World,
and we are glad to have such a de-
tailed account of the objections raised.
That the treatment of tuberculosis is
a local, not a national issue, is the
first objection. Apart from the fact
that the nation is made up of localities,
which should be sufficiently ob-
vious, Toronto has no grounds for
complaint, since the Weston sanitarium
is placed as near the city limits as
the authorities will permit. It can-
not be any more local than it is. With
this comes the objection that Toronto
has already paid for the patients
treated, and for others from outside
points. Toronto has paid for main-
tenance, but the accommodation is ad-
mittedly insufficient when there is a
waiting list of Toronto patients who
cannot get treatment in the sanitarium.
Toronto is big enough to be a
little generous. We should never
grudge a healed lung.

Dr. Douglas asks, Shall the city sup-
port two institutions working along
parallel lines? We say, yes, support a
dozen if need be. We can support a
jail and a prison working on parallel
lines, also half a dozen hospitals work-
ing on parallel lines, and several cem-
eteries, likewise working on parallel
lines, more be taken; and there seems
no good reason why we should not
support as many consumptive san-
itariums as may be necessary to stamp
out the disease. Dr. Douglas admits
the need for more accommodation
when he declares that incurable pa-
tients have been "dumped back again
into Toronto."

It is not a question of giving help
either to the National Sanitarium As-
sociation or to a city institution which
does not yet exist. If the board of
health has plans and asks for a grant
to assist in stamping out consump-
tion, The World will support it heartily.
Meanwhile, there is a present need

to be faced. We prefer to help rather
than hinder.
Dr. Douglas may not be aware of
the years of stress and strain that lie
behind the present situation of the
Sanitarium Association, or the condi-
tions that existed before the present
amiable relations were established be-
tween the association and the board of
health under Dr. Hastings. We believe
Dr. Hastings to be a man of judg-
ment and discretion, and much as he
may desire better organization and
machinery for preventive purposes, he
is not going to make the mistake,
which some appear anxious to enlist
his name in support of, of wrecking
or trying to wreck the most effective
means of grappling with consumption
that exists in the country at the present
time.

When the board of health has its
plans in shape, they will secure the
sympathy and support of every citi-
zen of Toronto who feels the pressure
of the conditions and the supreme
need of a remedy. The present duty
is to get the sanitarium into such an es-
tablished position that there will be
no embarrassment in the future in
dealing with cases brought for treat-
ment. It is clear from Dr. Hastings' let-
ter that there is every disposition on
the part of the association to co-oper-
ate with the board of health, and we
are assured that Dr. Hastings is only
anxious to do the best for all who are
sick and needy, and to succor, help
and comfort all that are in danger, ne-
cessity and tribulation.

TUNES SUPPLIED TO ORDER.
There is not yet any information
to be had about the details of the
land damages reckoned at \$427,000 on
account of adding an extra four feet
to the height of the C.P.R. subway
on Yonge street. If there are embar-
assing reasons why the information
should not be given well and good.
The assessment commissioner should
say so. Perhaps he is not anxious to
furnish such a good argument to
Mr. Home Smith in support of his
utilities commission. There is, we re-
peat, a general impression that all the
land around the subway could be ac-
quired for the amount of the estimated
damages. But it is one of the ancient
principles of city hall government that
land holders should be highly bene-
fited by modern improvements, and
then highly paid afterwards for the
damages done them.

And this is one of the reasons that
the land owners do not want to give
the tenants a vote. For you see, it is
the land owners who get the benefit of
the improvements, and it is the ten-
ants who pay for the damages. The
land owner gets it coming and going,
and the tenant gets it in the neck.
And when you figure it out a little
you will see that while the voting re-
mains as it is the assessment commis-
sioner is the servant of the land own-
ers, and he is not expected to make a
report to please the tenants. We do
not impugn Mr. Home Smith's good faith
for an instant, but if the tenants were
asking for the report and voting on it,
instead of the land owners, we believe
the commissioner's report might have
been a little more definitely progres-
sive. The tenants pay the piper, but
the land owners have the right to call
the tune.

ST. ANDREW'S DAY.
This is the last day of November,
and it will be remembered as one of
the pleasantest that Toronto has ex-
perienced whatever the weather, crafts-
men may have to say. Only one fall of
snow came late in the month, a con-
siderable couple of inches, after a spell
of the most exquisite Indian summer
weather that could be imagined. The
grass had taken a new growth. The
buds planted in expectation of the
usual freeze-up were almost cheated
into the belief that the resurrection
was four or five months ahead of sched-
ule. Down in their dwelling places
under the snow they will rest content
for a dream-time yet. But Easter is
not so far off as usual. In fact it will
be early as Easter goes, and there will
be more talk about reforming the
calendar and having an April Easter.
It will fall on March 23 next year,
and unless the tradition holds and
March resembles November, it will not
be a good time for light fancy cos-
tumes and new millinery. A fur-
coated Easter does not seem natural,
but it may be more comfortable next
year. Meanwhile there will be fine
exercise shovelling, for there abideth
these three—coal, ashes and snow.
And the greatest of these is snow.

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lustrated Bible.
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announcement was made that the dis-
tribution would positively be brought
to a close this week. Since this notice
was given there has been such a rush
for Bibles that it has been difficult to
supply the demand.
Tonight will see the end of this
great undertaking, and if you do not
present your certificate today, you
can't get one of these beautiful books.
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relatives.
The gift that is always suitable, al-
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is a copy of the book of books, but
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ferent, that has been prepared with a
view to interest and please, you can
present it with a great deal more as-
surance than you can the ordinary
stereotyped kind. The handsome il-
lustrated Bible now being distrib-
uted by The World will make a suit-
able Christmas present; the oppor-
tunity to secure one will disappear
after today, as the coupon which
has appeared in The World during
the past few months will be with-
drawn. Do not fail to secure one or
more, as you have many friends who
will appreciate a gift of this nature.

**ALBERTA ELECTIONS
CARRIED BY FRAUD?**
Sweeping Charges Brought in
in Motion to Unseat Hon.
C. W. Cross—Free Rail-
way Fares.
EDMONTON, Alta., Nov. 29.—Parti-
culars of charges of corruption upon
which the petition protesting the elec-
tion of Hon. C. W. Cross is based,
have been filed in the Supreme Court,
by C. F. Newell, counsel for Lieuten-
ant-Governor Carstairs, the petitioner.
This election was held last spring
when the cabinet was reorganized by
Mr. Sifton.
The documents consist of 29 pages
of typewritten matter and contain a
list of names of all persons who are
alleged to have been irregularly in con-
nection with the election. Included in this
list are nearly all the Liberals who
took an active part in the provincial
bye-election.
With regard to the much-talked-of
"vote" it is alleged James Mc-
Gregor was paid \$10,000 to be used in
contravention of the election act. It
brought that many persons were
brought to Edmonton on election day
on free fares. W. P. Hinton, general
passenger agent of the G. T. R., is
named as one of the parties to this
arrangement.
Bribery is also alleged.

WINNIPEG FAIR MISMANAGED?
WINNIPEG, Nov. 29.—The Exhibi-
tion Association at its annual meeting
today heard some surprising attacks
made on the financial administration
in recent years.
A committee was appointed to go
over the accounts for the past five
years.
Allegations of irregularities were
made by some speakers.

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At Osgoode Hall ANNOUNCEMENT.

Nov. 29, 1912.
Peremptory list for divisional court
for Monday, Dec. 2, at 11 a.m.:
1. Gibbons v. Burlington.
2. Cordover v. A.O.U.W.
3. Guise Bagley v. Vignar Shear.
4. National v. Brantford St. Ry. Co.
5. Kennedy v. Harris.
6. Brown v. Kingston.
Peremptory list for court of appeal
for Monday, Dec. 2, at 11 a.m.:
1. City of Toronto v. Toronto and
York Radial Ry. Co.
2. Pearson v. Adams.
3. Hitchcock v. Sykes.
4. City of Toronto v. Foss.

Master's Chambers.
Before J. S. Cartwright, K.C., Master.
Parker Whyte Co. v. Espey—G.
Cagney for plaintiff. G. G. Plaxton
for defendant. Motion by plaintiff for
judgment under C.R. 603. At defend-
ant's request enlarged for a week to
allow of obtaining affidavit and in-
structions as to other writ.
Bank of Toronto v. Gobalt Curling
Association. G. Ross for plaintiff.
J. J. Gray for defendant. Motion by
plaintiff for judgment under C.R. 603.
Motion enlarged for a week on con-
sent.
Lakeview Consoles, Limited v. Flynn.
S. Mills for plaintiff. Murphy
(Robbette & Co.) for defendant. Motion
by plaintiff for an order for exami-
nation for discovery at New York of
defendant. C. B. Flynn. Order
made. Costs in case.
Smyth v. Bantel—H. R. Murton for
plaintiff. J. T. Loftus for defendant.
Motion by plaintiff for judgment under
C.R. 603. Motion enlarged by con-
sent until Dec. 2 next.
Powell v. Henderson—W. J. Mc-
Larty for Gregson, an execution credi-
tor. J. G. Smith for Eckart, who has
obtaining order. Motion by plaintiff for
an order vacating an order of execu-
tion creditor for an order vacating out-
standing order and for payment out of
execution in hands of sheriff of Toronto
of \$492.49, his taxed costs and \$6 for
execution. Order made for payment of
\$498 to Messrs. Heyd and Heyd,
solicitors for Gregson, and balance of
Gregson's share to Eckart. Costs of
Eckart of this application fixed at \$25,
to be added to his claim against
Gregson.

Judge's Chambers.
Before Latchford, J.
Woodman v. Dickinson—Smiley
(Johnson & Co.) for defendant. Motion
by defendant Dorothy Ann Dick-
son for an order for payment out of
\$975 to her. Order made.

Before Sutherland, J.
Re Frances Panton Vine Estate—
J. M. Godfrey for administrators and
two beneficiaries. R. McPherson
for Mary Seagriff. T. Hialop for Ellen
Hibbitt. A motion by administrator for
infants. A motion by administrator for
infants and William Vine and William
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shares of the said Vine and Con-
shares of the said Vine and Con-
shares. I think perhaps for the
well retained in court, and that sum
may be paid out as follows: \$1000 to
Wife, and \$1000 among the representa-
tives of Sarah Ann Hibbitt, in the
proper portions to which they are en-
titled. The applicant Connon to be
paid the shares of the said George
Hibbitt, James Hibbitt and Florence
Crawley. I direct an issue to deter-
mine the fact of whether or not the
said Ellen Agnes Haughton is or was
the daughter of the intestate and her
heirs. If the latter can agree to
represent all of them to appear and
James K. not, then all the heirs will be
represented. Costs of motion be
served to judge who tries the issue.

Before Kelly, J.
Re Albert Singer Estate—F. W.
Harcourt, K.C., for administrator. Mo-
tion by administrator for an order al-
lowing payment into court of \$184.86
of the said Albert Singer's estate. Order
made.
Re A. McClellan and Campbellford
Co.—J. G. Wallace, K.C., for the railway
company. F. W. Harcourt, K.C., for
infants. Motion by executor for
infants under R. S. C. cap. 37, disposing
of infants' shares of proceeds of sale of
lands to the railway company. Order
made for infants' money to be paid
into court.
Re Francis J. Shier and Canadian
Home Circles—J. E. Jones for M. M.
Armstrong. Motion by Myrtle Mildred
Armstrong for payment out of court
to her of the sum of \$880. Order made.
Re William Yeo—F. W. Harcourt,
K.C., for infants. Motion by Elmer T.
C. Loughery for payment out of court
of his share of money, he having at-
tained majority. Order made.
McMurray v. Samuel—T. J. W.
O'Connor for defendant. T. N. Phelan
for plaintiff. Motion by defendant for
an order transferring action from the
County Court of York into the high
court. Order made. Costs in case.
Stone v. Robertson—F. W. Harcourt,
K.C., for infant. Motion on behalf of
infant for an order giving leave to ex-
pend a sum not exceeding \$100 on in-
fant George Stone. Order made.
Re Robert A. Shaw—F. W. Harcourt,
K.C., for mother. Motion by mother
for an order for an order for pay-
ment of interest on their money for
maintenance. Order made for four
years. Payment from time to time
with privilege of official guardian.

Before Clute, J.
Evelry v. Dunkley—O. L. Lewis, K.
C., for defendant bank. M. Houston
(Chatham) for plaintiff. An appeal
from the judgment of Kelly, J., of July
16, 1912. An action by plaintiff, ex-
ecutor of Elizabeth Keay's estate, to
recover a sum of \$542.17, alleged to
have been at her credit in the Cana-
dian Bank of Commerce at the time of
her death, and to have been unlawfully
withdrawn by defendant, Esther
Dunkley, and for an injunction re-
straining defendant from dealing in
any manner with said money. At the
trial judgment was awarded plaintiff
for \$542.17, less \$88, and \$37.25 paid by
defendant Dunkley for funeral ex-
penses and costs. Judgment: Appeal
dismissed with costs.
Court of Appeal.
Before Garrow, J. A.; McLaren, J. A.


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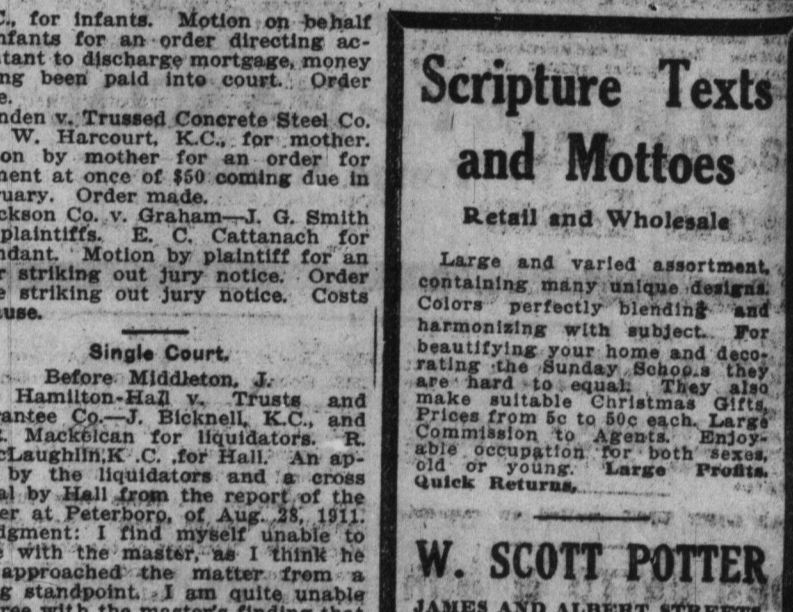
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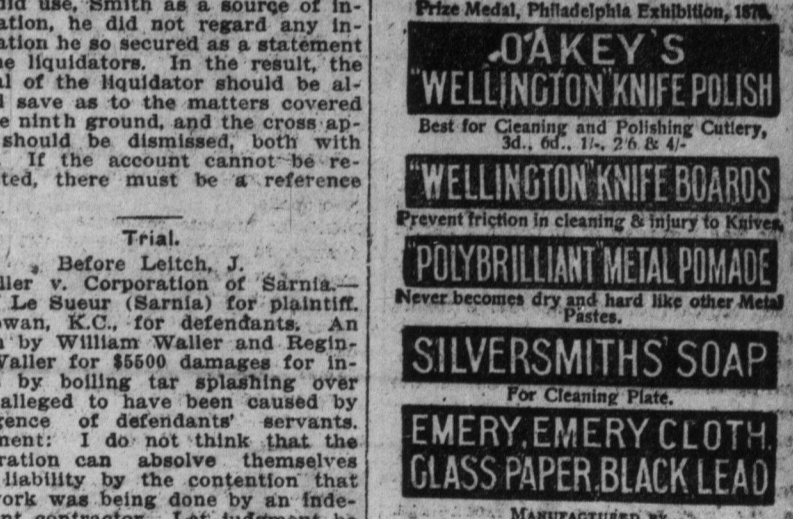
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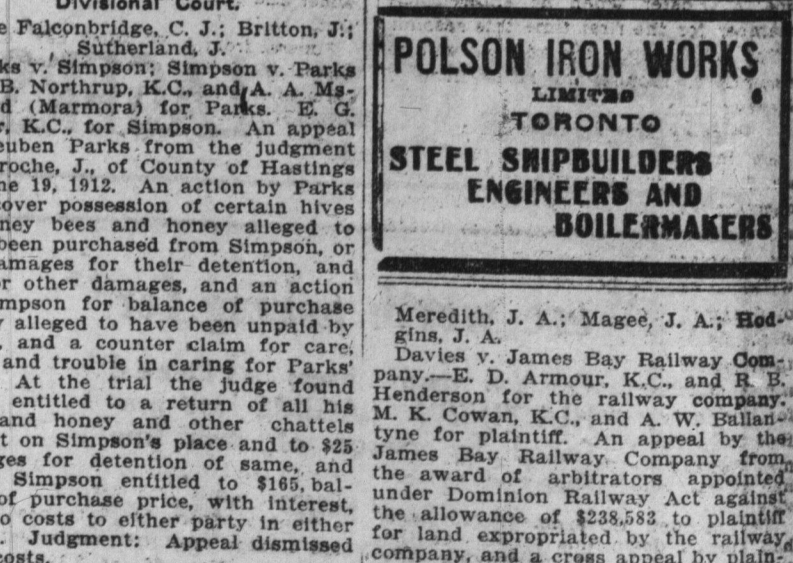
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BOILERMAKERS
Meredith, J. A.; Magee, J. A.; Hod-
gins, J. A.
Davies v. James Bay Railway Com-
pany—E. D. Armour, K.C., and R. E.
Henderson for the railway company.
M. K. Cowan, K.C., and A. W. Ballan-
tine for plaintiff. An appeal by
James Bay Railway Company from
the award of arbitrators appointed
under Dominion Railway Act against
the allowance of \$23,533 to plaintiff
for land expropriated by the railway
company, and a cross appeal by plain-
tiff for an increased allowance. Argu-
ment of appeal resumed from Wed-
nesday and concluded. Judgment re-
served.
TEN MILLION SUGAR REFINERY.
OTTAWA, Nov. 29.—(Special).—The
Canada Gazette gives notice of the in-
corporation of the "Atlantic Sugar
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of ten million dollars divided into one
hundred thousand shares of one hun-
dred dollars each.
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