WHAT IS THE COST OF COAL?

Editor World: Some coal facts in a communication from "One Who Knows." which appeared in your issue of Oct. 3, have touched the selfishness of some of the dealers, who have attempted to question fact. The dealers who claim that it costs from 75c to \$1.50 for cartage allow the small dealers, as a rule, only 75c off the respondent at 40c a ton, is a very liberal estimate for delivery by dealers who own their own horses and wagons and, mark that! in fact 30c will readily cover the men's wages, at which rate they will deliver easily six tons and earn \$1.80 per day—about the maximum wages for carters. All the larger dealers have yards so situated in different quarters of the city that there are now practically no long hauis, and it is not unusual for a man to deliver from eight to ten tons, and mark that, too! If the dealers had not one dollar invested in horses and wagons, hundreds of cartage contracts could readily be made at a maximum of 50c per ton at which was a transfer of the consumers. ceuld readily be made at a maximum of 50c per ton, at which rate the contractor would supply horses, wagons, feed, stabling, men at good wages, and a generally good outfit, and make a handsome profit. Assuming one hundred thousand tons of hard coal to be a fair average of the average large dealer's output (some of them, by the way, supplying 50 per cent. more than this), \$25,000 will more than pay the men's wages, leaving

know better. Ask the men who do the delivering, not those directly interested in the profits, how many tons they handle per day.

Now, as to 18c allowance for screening: this has to do with coal shipped handle per day. transfers between the mines and the docks, considerable breakage does occur, but this is provided for in the purchase price, costing from 15c to 25c less, f.o.b. vessel at Oswego, than coal shipped by rail does at the Bridge, and the freight easily a half lower. Shipments by rail come already screened from the mines to the

\$1.25 per ton (net) on a business of one hundred thousand tons a nice little profit to pay office expenses and rents? It has been admitted time and again that the profit on wood and soft coal alone will pay the total ex-penses of the biggest dealer in To-

Editor World: A dealer rises this age large dealer's output (some of them, by the way, supplying 50 percent. more than this), \$25,000 will more than pay the men's wages, leaving \$25,000 for horse feed, wear and tear and carting contractor's profit—this on hard coal alone. Mark you, on a maximum of 50c a ton and less, no reference whatever to soft coal and wood. The idea of 75c to \$1.50 per ton cartage is simply ridiculous! Imagine a man and horse delivering from two to two and a half tons daily! The public won't swallow this—they know better. Ask the men who do the delivering, not those directly.

> not a bit of it. Men in this very city feather and the abler now to cry in

> there will be plenty to take the place of those who drop out, and the best interests of the poor of this land demand that the necessaries of life be kept from being controlled by rings.
>
> An Enlightened Consumer.

&& PUBLIC 22 **AMUSEMENTS**

formance of Sir Gilbert Parker's "The Right of Way," which Klaw & Erlanger will produce for the first time in this city on Oct. 14 at the Princess hits are interpolated. Theatre. The dramatization of Sir Gilbert Parker's most successful novel tized version has been the principal subject of discussion in dramatic circles ir town this week. "The Right of Way" is rich in dramatic elements. The play differs in many vital points, so far as its construction is concerned, from the novel. In the first place, Charlie Steele in the book, does not fall in love with Rosalie until after the recovery of his memory, whereas in the play he has fallen captive to her charms before the operation which effects his cure, and the whole conclusion of the novel is given a different version in the drama.

Scenery is all new and the costumes are of novel design and rich material. The production from a scenic and costume point of view is said to be far above the average, while a number of sensational electrical effects add greatly to the general effect.

Altho The World on Tuesday morning published Dr. Beattle Nesbitt's deliverance at Gravenhurst, it was not until yesterday that the newspectation of the novel is given a different version in the drama. ferent version in the drama.

him: "He attacks his instrument with a sort of Rubinsteinian fury." No plantist presented at the Savoy Theatre, New York, with Robert Edeson in the role of the star. It has since been presented in all the large American cities, where it has been received with the car town at Barren lest week where At the matinee this afternoon souvenir tior of the "Habanera," from Carmen, satin programs will be-presented to all was another signal for riotous applause. The management to keep up this practice every week, so that those fortunate enough to receive one of the management. plactice every week, so that those fortunate enough to receive one of these each week with have a nice collection at the end of the season. Starting on Monday next there will be a slip in the program requesting patrons to send in the names of the plays they would like to a produced. The plays receiving to have produced. The plays receiving the program required to have produced. The plays receiving the produced of the plays they would like to a produced the plays they would like they are plays they are plays they wou the first attention

For the week of Oct. 14 the bill that Manager Shea has procured includes the great novelty act, "Jack, the Giant Killer," presented by Capt. George
Auger and company. The special attraction for the week will be Clarice

Carried Bylaw to Extend Industry
Yesterday. Vance, the southern singer. Other acts or the bill are the Eight Bedouin

with great success at the Grand this men's underwear in connection with week, will be seen in "The Girl Raf- their woolen business. fles" to-night and for the balance of

absence of several years, will appear at the Grand next week in their latest offering, "King Casey," which is the security offered is a first mortage on the building and plant. There were 322 votes for and 19 against the described as a hodge-podge of mirth, frivollty and music. The piece is in two acts, the first being laid at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, New York Waldorf Astoria Hotel, New York City, and the second on the island of Lalla Pa Zaza. The music is of the kind that carries all with it with its and swing and among the number of the latter of the la dash and swing, and among the numbers introduced are: "Under the Cherry Tree," "Deutschland," "Jack the neighbors." rie Mary." "Telephone Love," and "My Dixie Girl."

Many surprises in the way of or-

Lastly, if the coal business doesn' pay, why don't the dealers quit? Bu

city at the Majestic next week. The scenes of the play are laid in and about New York, and the story deals with the adventures of a young girl who is obliged to make her own way in a large city, alone and unaided. It requires the services of a company or more than 30 people to interpret the drama, prominent among whom is Miss Lyda Powell, who is said to be an actress of ability and who will be an actress of ability and who will be a company or more than 30 people to interpret the drama, prominent among whom is Miss Lyda Powell, who is said to be an actress of ability and who will be an actress of ability and who will be a company or more than 30 people to interpret the drama, prominent among whom is Miss Lyda Powell, who is said to be an actress of ability and who will be a company or more than 30 people to interpret the drama, prominent among whom is Miss Lyda Powell, who is said to be an actress of ability and who will be a contractor walks about among his workmen watching the sky and praying for fine weather. "Where do you put all the soil?" I achieve the knox Church once stood, a church famous in the history of our city. And, strange to relate, lear this place of worship was a house in which the activities up on the sky and praying for fine weather. "Into the bay," Mr. Witchall replied. "We have taken out fifty thousand cubic later than a church famous in the history of our city. And, strange to relate, lear this place of worship was a house in which the activities up on the sky and praying for fine weather. "Where do you put all the soil?" I achieve the know there were about among his workmen watching the sky and praying for fine weather. "Where do you put all the soil?" I achieve the know the sky and praying for fine weather. "Where do you put all the soil?" I achieve the know the sky and praying for fine weather. "Where do you put all the soil?" I achieve the know the sky and praying for fine weather. "Where do you put all the soil?" I achieve the know the sky and praying for fine weather. "Where do you

and the presentation of the drama-tized version has been the principal subject of discussion in dramatic of the Star Theatre next week, Charlie Steele, in the book, does not are of novel design and rich material.

Following the example of Patti, Wil-The uncertainty in which Sir Gilbert Parker left his readers, provoked artists, Mark Hambourg, the brilliant cumulate wide discussion. In the dramatic version the problem is solved, and the play vividly depicts the temptations thru which every man passes in seeking an answer to the problem of life, and the redemption thru faith love him on this tour to America, which he possession a full report of the speech on Monday night, but the political end Tuesday, only to be vigorously edited in again on Wednesday, with a box display on the front page and very redemption thru faith, love him on this tour to America, which he full editorial comment. The Globe and death is the logical conclusion.

Opens at Massey Hall next Thursday evening. He is remarkable for his greatness of tone and amplitude of that it was deemed advisable to drama- him: "He attacks his instrument with

where it has been received with the can tour at Bangor last week, where greatest approbation. The play is in she was the bright particular star of the four acts, the scenes of which are laid famous Maine festival. She arrived in the republic of Olancho, in South America. The piece will be handsomely staged and costumed at the Royal Alexstaged and costumed at the Royal Alexandra next week. The presentation of the play requires a company of over the idol of the festival. At the Friday brought direct from New York. Mr. and after the "Queen of Sheba" arkandra players, promises this production will equal that given at the Savoy Theatre. Upon the Suwanee River." Her rendicate the matinee this afternoop souvenir the of the "Habanara" from Carmen.

to have produced. The plays receiving parties a special feature of our grill votes will, of course, receive attention.

Parties a special feature of our grid rooms. Reserve your tables by pnoning Main 1159. Open until midnight. St. Charles, of course.

MITCHELL AMBITIOUS.

Arabs, Felix and Barry, Manuel Romaine, Shields and Rogers, Werden and Taylor and the kinetograph.

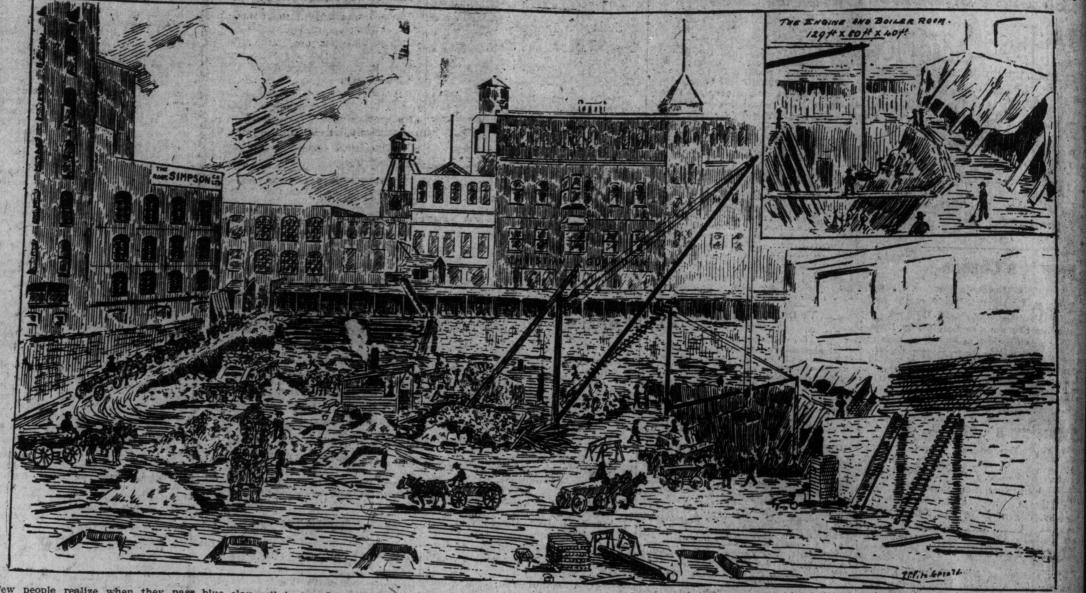
MITCHELL, Oct. 5.—A bylaw was passed here to-day to grant Dufton & Waterhouse a loan of \$10,000 to enable MITCHELL, Oct. 9.-A bylaw was Miss Cecil Spooner, who is meeting they can get into the manufacture of them to increase their plant so that

They purpose to employ forty hands and pay back the principal without in-Johnny and Emma Ray, after an iterest in nine annual instalments, the first payment to be made in two years.

TWICE-TOLD TALES.

Knox-That fellow Gabbles makes me Many surprises in the way of originality of plot are promised in Charles E. Blaney's production of "Lottie, the Poor Saleslady," which will be seen for the first time in this then goes all over it are in the control of the seen for the first time in this then goes all over it are in the control of the control of the seen for the first time in this then goes all over it are in the control of th

THE EXCAVATION FOR THE ADDITION TO THE STORE OF THE ROBERT SIMPSON COMPANY



along Queen-st., near Simpson's store, never know what is going to happen that some of the greatest excavations as he digs in the ground in the City of Teronto are daily being completed— when the sun shines it becomes fin

and the press comments begin to ac

was edited out, as it appeared

The Toronto Globe (Lib.) had in its

Judging from Dr. Nesbitt's frank exposure at Gravenhurst, in the presence of Mr. Cochrane and Mr.

McNaught, matters within the

cabinet are in a much worse condition than the public have been aware of. Mr. Whitney is cred-ited by Dr. Nesbitt with a desire

to promote Mr. Beck's cheap pow-

up against corporation influence, which is represented within the

ministry, and so effectively served

by. its representatives that the

cheap power policy has never pass-ed beyond the nebulous stage. It

may safely be predicted that so long as the ablest man in the cab-

it never will reach a practical

but few in his audience knew to whom he referred. The World does not pre-

ernment. Hence, The Globe says:

The point of the speech may be

gathered when it is remembered that it has been freely asserted

that Hon. W. J. Hanna, the pro-

vincial secretary, has in other days

done a good deal of legal and dip-lomatic work for the Canadian end

of the Standard Oil Trust. The

report here presented is from the

shorthand notes of a Globe staff

The Toronto Telegram (Ind. Con.)

Ontario will not condemn Hon.

W. J. Hanna on the strength of

Ontario will judge Hon. W. J.

Hanna and everybody else on the strength of inferences drawn from

If Mr. Hanna proposes to walk

in the footsteps of Hon. J. M. Gibson, his way leads to outer darkness, and that way will be a good

deal shorter than the road by which Mr. Gibson reached the end of his political journey.

The destiny of Hon. W. J. Hanna

is in his own keeping. The future of Mr. Hanna will be made or marred, not by the words of any

marred, not by the words of any critic, but by his own deeds. It is to be hoped that Hon. W. J. Hanna does not imagine that he is strong enough to collide with the ideals of progress and public rights embodied in the policy of the policy.

Hon. J. P. Whitney. The results

his own actions.

inferences drawn from the re-marks of Dr. Beattie Nesbitt.

Nesbitt's speech was pointed,

inet is opposed to its develop

stage of evolution

policy, but the public are given

understand that the premier his "minister of power" are

Miss Lyda Powell, who is said to be an actress of ability and who will be seen in the part of "Lottle, the 'Poor Saleslady." There is a chorus of 15 dashing girls, and a number of song hits are interpolated.

The Strolling Players, one of the most in which the architect of the new bic yards and helped to make a useful bit of land elsewhere."

"It is interesting to know what you found while excavating."

"Well, about thirty-five feet below hits are interpolated.

The Strolling Players, one of the most

processes consecutive consecut

Political Intelligence

Cubic yards of material ... 50,000 No. of loads of material ... 40,000 Floor space of new build-

rom a distance. In one place ound hard rock."

Members of the executive and pat-onage committees of the Toronto Beonage committees of the Toronto Re-

tend to know. Who is the "ablest man in the ministry," in The Globe's opinion? Is the answer to be read in its heading, "What is the matter with There was a charge, no doubt, that the Beck power policy was not receiving the support it should receive within and without the cabinet, and John D. Rockefeller's young man was said to be at the elbow of the government.

liament buildings yesterday, speaking of the Brockville election, made the fol-

the first free election since C. F. Fraser was returned. Possibly, he means the first free and easy election.

"It is not going too far to say that the

smallest factor in the contest was the policy of the government. Had the government been willing to stand on its policy, surely some minister would have come down to the riding to explain tha

The St. John Telegraph, recently



They warm the Feet and Limbs, cure Cramps, Pains, and all aches arising from cold, and will positively prevent and cure Rheumatism. The regular price is 50c, per pair, but in order to introduce our large Catalogue of Electric Appliances, Trusses and Druggists' Sundries, we will send one sample pair, any size, and our new Catalogue on receipt of 25c. Agents wanted. The F. E. KARN CO., Limited or. Queen & Victoria Sts. Toronto, Can.

granite blocks, which must have come

his resignation.

World (Lib.)

sight.

Mr. Smith declared that nationalizing

the telegraph and telephones was to bring them in harmony with our posts; system. To quote from The Vancouver

Personally, he believed the pro-position belonged to the Liberal party. He did not think the Con-

servative party had ever done any-thing that indicated that it belong-ed to the Conservative party. He

did not believe the people regarded

they had reason to believe that the

Reform party would carry that principle thru. (Loud applause.)

Public opinion, however, has weapons, with which it can enforce

its decrees. The parliament of Can-ada will be in session in five weeks'

time. When parliament opens this

issue of rigid supervision of tele-

graphs by the public will be awaiting its attention; and there will be.

we have no doubt, very prompt and efficient action. The end of the exactions of this insolent, inefficient

cient, tyrannous monopoly is in

The Free Press for the present fa-

vors stringent government control and regulation. It regards the Borden-Halifax platform as milk-and-water:

The public evil which the western

newspapers are combating is an

evil that requires immediate re-

dress. And the way to provide that

immediate redress is by public regu-

Public regulation will do all that

is immediately requisite, leaving the question of public ownership

of telegraphs to be dealt with on its merits. That Mr. Borden would deal with it "under conditions

which shall be just to capital al-ready invested in these enterprises."

is not for a moment to be doubted, in view of the record of the well-

known considerateness towards capital on the part of Mr. Borden and of Mr. Borden's party; and that there would be "due investigation"

not less to be taken as assured.

Years would probably pass before

lation, which, be it remember is a step towards, not a step away

from, public ownership.

the Conservatives as sincere,

transformed from a Liberal into an Independent-Conservative newspaper, under a company in which Hugh Graham, A. B. McNab and possibly David Russell are interested, does not take or injurious to Mr. Hanna's possibly The World's suggestion that the brught to the attention of parliament and the campaign funds of 1904 investigated. Indeed, The Telegraph's Fairville speech must be brught to the attention of parliament and the campaign funds of 1904 investigated. Indeed, The Telegraph's Fairville speech must be rought to the attention of parliament and the campaign funds of 1904 investigated. Indeed, The Telegraph's Fairville speech must be rought to the attention of parliament and the campaign funds of 1904 investigated. Indeed, The Telegraph's Fairville speech must be true to the proposed to avoid the issue, and in the course of a long editorial saye:

"An eager supporter of the minister of public works quotes The Tomother the power project in order of public works quotes The Tomother the power project in order of public works quotes The Tomother the power project in order of public works quotes The Tomother the power project in order of public works quotes The Tomother the power project in order of public works quotes The Tomother the power project in order of public works quotes The Tomother the power project in order of public works quotes The Tomother the power project in order of public works quotes The Tomother the World's authority would not be fatal to the Whitney was also absent from the city.

Mr. Whitney expressed surprise at Dr. Nesbitt's utterance:

"There is absolutely no truth in the statement," he said, "that John D. Rockefeller has anybody at the elbow of the government. I wish that statement contradicted."

To another reporter, the premier is the world in this case occupies as said to have ipronounced the speech and the thing the united the power project would be fatal to the government or throwing over the government or throwing over the wiser to left the provincial secretary to said the left tha

Nesbitt intends to re-enter mate in the case at Fredericton. The world may deem it well to present to should promptly hand to the premier

ronage committees of the Toronto Reform Association, under the guidance of Chairman M. J. Haney, will appear in Ottawa in a body on Friday, Oct. II, to place their views before the premier and other members of the government. The officers of the various or which would make a serious impressible of the property of the various or which would make a serious impressible of the various or which would make a serious impressible of the various or which would make a serious impressible of the various or which would make a serious impressible of the various of the various or which would make a serious impressible of the various of the various or which would make a serious impressible of the various of the vario rnment. The officers of the various Toronto Liberal associations and clubs of two years ago have been superseded and the patronage committee, organized in 1905, has been disbanded. The new association has now taken charge of the work formerly entrusted to the chove bodies to the above bodies.

There is a well-defined rumor in West damaging to individuals that they would fork that Thomas H. Thompson of To-York that Thomas H. Thompson of To- be compelled to protect their reputa-ronto Junction will be one of the new tions. From the first there has been no factory inspectors to be appointed by thought that Dr. Pugsley would prohe Ontario Government.

the Ontario Government.

Liberal newspaper of the west, is enpublic will judge for itself why he does gaged in a hand-to-hand struggle with the C. P. R. Telegraph Co. It says:

The Liberals of British Columbia, in in the Brockville election, made the following comments:

"To one who was on the ground, the remarks of some of the cabinet ministers are very amusing, and particularly in reference to patronage. But the premier's remark was the height of ludicousness, when he said that this was others. It reads as follows:

That the federal Liberal government has already made an enquiry thru a select committee of the house of commons into the question of the private operation of telegraphs and telephones, and is in possession of important information which would indicate the wisdom of government owning and operating such public utilities; therefore, this convention of the Liberal party of British Columbia declares in favor of the public ownership and operation of those charters under Dominion laws, and that until the public acquisition thereof the commercial telegraph systems of Canada should be brought under the jurisdiction of the railway commission railway comm

Hamilton Herald (Ind.): "Public interest in the development of the government power scheme will be intensified by Dr. Nesbitt's speech. The people of this province will be all the more curious and anxious over the outcome of the supposed diss the cabinet. What is Mr. Whitney's attitude? Does he sympathize with Mr. Beck or Mr. Hanna—with the progressives or with the obstructionists? Everything depends upon the premier's foresight and courage. Surely

Italians at work with an interpreter night and day called Frank, an intelligent looking "The buildi man, darting about calling to one gang wheeling a barrow of concrete material to get a move on. "They are good workers, but they want watching." The concrete was being tested to the strength of 1157 tons to the foot. Eight tons of lead in bars stood on one square inch of concretequite a puzzle to know how this could be accomplished, but there it was, and the city authorities had made and the city authorities and

hall or the Traders' Bank building Below the great building there's to be a huge water tank holding 150,000 and I watched a number of sallons, and steam is to be kept un

truction superintendent, who working with his level. "The

"You say it is the biggest excava- Over 60 carloads of crumbled stone on the hundred horses and about 10 men are at work all day; and the men are at work all day; an

conclusion was arrived at.

The Halifax Chronicle (Lib.) is equi The Halifax Chronicle (Lib.) is equally emphatic in demanding that the telegraphs pass under the railway commission. Yet these organs were dumb as oysters when a bill for that purpose was introduced by the member for South York (W. F. Maclean) last November. True, Sir Wilfrid Lauriar promised to take it up at the next session, but no encouragement was extended by either Liberal or Conservative members or newspapers at that

Events are moving fast, and so many of the big fellows are piling into the public ownership wagon that the once solitary driver will have to hold on with both hands to keep from being crowded out

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A MATTER OF GOOD SENSE AND HONOR SAYS GERMAN

Laying of Submarine Mines Discussed at The Hague Conference - Britain's Attitude.

THE HAGUE, Oct. 9.—The eighth plenary sitting of the peace conference to-day discussed rules for laying submarine mines and the convention

concerning the rights and duties of neutrals in time of war.

The mines convention had been adopted unanimously with reserves by several powers, when Sir Ernest Satow (Great Britain) read a declaration saying that Great Britain did not believe the convention to be sufficiently lieve the convention to be sufficiently protective of the rights of neutrals to protective of the rights of neutrals to navigate safely, which he said was more pressing than the necessity for beligerents to spread on the seas.

Baron Marschalel Von Bieberstein (Germany) in reply said that the execution of the provisions of the convention must be left to the consciences, good sense and military honor of the belligerents, who would not use mines belligerents, who would not use mines without taking every possible pre tion to avoid danger to neutrals.

COTTON SPINNERS ORGANIZE.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 9.—The international conference of cotton spinners and growers decided to-day to form a rmanent organization, to include not only the associations now affiliated, but also the continental spinners' association of Europe and the Sea Island Cotton Growers' Association.

