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Ald. Crane made some objection to having the baths free, because he felt it tended to pauperize. Mr. Gage, however, was resolute in his belief that the baths should be free, and Ald. Dunn pointed out that there was but one alternative to making them free, and that was for the city to build it unaided.

The reference in the letter as to site brought out a number of suggestions, but since Mr. Gage was desirous that the location should be convenient to the Street Railway, the only two mutually acceptable were the old Upper Canada College grounds and the southern side of Queen-street, west from Bay. The latter was adaptable because of its nearness to the new Court House, whence heat and light could be conveyed. Intimation having been given of Sir Oliver Mowat's opinion as to the impossibility of the city ousting the Government from Russell-square, it was decided to have the Assessment Commissioner report as to the possibility of obtaining a lease of this property for a period without prejudicing in any way the city's claim to ownership. The Commissioner will also report upon the advisability of expropriating the Queen-street properties mentioned.

Where's the New \$16c?

The World was advised from a well-posted source vesterday that another movement was on foot to start a stock-yards "not many miles from the city limits," and that an entirely new company had been formed to operate it. The Anglo-American Packing Company, a wealthy American concern, was said to be behind the offer to take over the Hamilton market.

A Day's Business. Where's the New Site?

City Treasurer Coady yesterday afternoon paid off \$40,000 of old Parkdale debentures, held in Montreal. Some \$200,000 worth remain yet to be paid. Scheme to Preserve Sidewalks.

Street Commissioner Jones is experimenting with a German preparation for the preservation of wood. He calculates that it would be of invaluable utility in that it would at least double the lifetime of a sidewalk, while at the same time costing but \$3 per one thousand feet of lumber.

As surmised in yesterday's World, the Mayor was too ill to attend the meeting of the Board of Control yesterday afternoon. Controller Hubbard, being also under the weather, a quorum was an impossibility. A meeting may be called

Fighting v. Pleasure.

Henry L. Turner, Colonel, First Illinois National Guard, wrote the City Clerk yesterday, thanking the city cornois National Guard, wrote the City Clerk yesterday, thanking the city corporation for the courteous invitation to the Guards to visit Toronto on their projected tour next summer. The commander intimated, however, that it would be impossible to accept it just now for the reason that a call to arms was daily expected. The letter concludes: "Nothing would give myself or my command more genuine pleasure than the privilege of meeting and fraternizing with your people and troops."

Messrs, Dr. Fraleigh and P. Whytock protested to Acting Mayor Burns yesterday against the construction of a brick pavement on Clinton-street. They want cedar blocks renewed.

Controller Burns, following up his idea of connection with the Island, has evolved with Ald. Hanlan a plan to make a drawbridge with a mechanism for lowering and raising. for lowering and raising.

Bicyclists keep buzzing "good roads" into the Works Department. E. H. Iliborn wrote yesterday to Chairman Saunders asking for a cinder path on Spa-

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RAILWAY TO MOUNT PLEASANT.

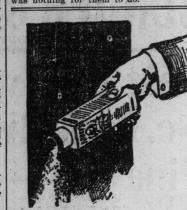
dike, and especially those whose friends have gone thither, are depended on to provide the funds, Up to the present time \$800 has been received, and at least \$5000 is needed.

Contributions may be sent for the Victican Order Klondike Expedition either to the treasurer, Mrs. Edward Griffin, Russell House. Ottawa, or to the Countess of Aberdeen direct.

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S. H. Blake, Q. C., and Corporation Counters of the Countess of B. B. Osler, Q. C., and Mr. Laidlaw, Q. C., for the company.



SOWING SEEDS

CHURCH OR MISSION STATION?

The Question Over Which Toronto Presby terday-Claim for Ald.

The special meeting of the Toronto Pres terday afternoon to consider the report of the committee upon the Fern-avenue Pres

THE BATOCHE COLUMN,

occedings at the Annual Meeting in th Armouries Last Evening-Great Celebration May 10.

A deputation was formed to meet the other columns and arrange for a common commemoration day.

The treasurer's report showed a small balance on the right sade.

It was decided to amend the bylaw referring to hon, vice-presidents, and that one should be elected from each corps of the columns between the front and Qu'Appelle, in order to keep all columns in touch. The following were named and elected: Infantry School corps, Col. Smith; Royal Grenadlers, Col. Mason; 90th Battaijon, Col. Mattan; Kingston, "A" Battery, Col. Montizambert; Winnipeg Field Battery, Major Kootley; Boulton Scouts, Col. Boulton; Tth Fusiliers, Major Beattle; Governor, York and Simcoe Battaijon, Col. Wayling; Cavalry School corps, Col. Turnbull; Midland Battaijon, Col. Smith.

To succeed the late General Middleton, Iteut.-Col. Van Straubenzie was elected hon, president of the Batoche Column.

It was decided to form the Executive Committee in future of 10 resident members in the city.

The following officers were then elected: President, Major Manley; vice-president, Col. President, Major Manley; vice-president, Col. President, Major Manley; vice-president, Salan; treasurer, Surgeon-General Ryerson; and a Management Committee of 12 members.

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William Robert Burns, one of Parkdale's ploneer residents, died yesterday, aged 77 years at his residence, No. 1355 Queenstreet west. Deceased was born in County Fernangah, Ireland, and came to Canada in the dark corners of disease and sickness, constitutions. These are the seeds sown by Abbey's Rifervescent Salt.

Much of the pain and disease that is racking humanity might be avoided. If the little irregularities of the system are not nipped in the bud, they become chronic disease that you sometimes cannot specific the become chronic disease that you sometimes cannot specific the become chronic disease that you sometimes cannot specific the become chronic disease that you sometimes cannot specific the become chronic disease that you sometimes cannot specific the become chronic disease that you sometimes cannot specific the become chronic disease that you sometimes cannot specific the become chronic disease that you sometimes cannot specific the become chronic disease that you so metality of the parkdale Methodist Church, He leaves a widow and four sons—William, Samuel, John and George Burns, leaves a widow and four sons—William, Samuel, John and George Burns, leaves a widow and four sons—William, Samuel, John and George Burns, leaves a widow and four sons—William, Samuel, John and George Burns, leaves a widow and four sons—William, Samuel, John and George Burns, leaves a widow and four sons—William, Samuel, John and George Burns, leaves a widow and four sons—William, Samuel, John and George Burns, leaves a widow and four sons—William, Samuel, John and George Burns, leaves a widow and four sons—William, Samuel, John and George Burns, leaves a widow and four sons—William, Samuel, John and George Burns, leaves a widow and four sons—William, Samuel, John and George Burns, leaves a widow and four sons—William, Samuel, John and George Burns, leaves a widow and four sons—William, Samuel, John and George Burns, leaves a widow and four sons—William, Samuel, John and George Burns, leaves a wid William Robert Burns, one of Parkdale's ploneer residents, died yesterday, aged 77 years, at his residence, No. 1355 Queenstreet west. Deceased was born in County Fermanagh, Ireland, and came to Canada in the early fifties. For a large number of years he was a member of the firm of A. & W. Burns, soda water manufacturers, who were in business at the corner of Richmond and Yonge-streets. Deceased retired from business over 20 years ago, and removed to Parkdale, where he was a member of the Town Council. He was an Orangeman and one of the first members of the Parkdale Methodist Church. He leaves a widow and Goorge Burns. Another Old Citizen Gone.

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Chatham, March 28.—Captain Bernard King died here after a few days' illiness of pneumonia. Deceased was born in Ire-land in 1816, and came to Canada in the early twenties. He resided in St. Cathar-ines for over half a century and has fol-lowed the lakes since 1837.

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Chesley, Ont., March 28.—This afternoon a young boy named Samuel Ralph McNell, aged 15 years, a son of the Rev. William McNell of this place, was drowned by the upsetting of a small sallboat. He and his companion, a son of Mr. Joseph McNell, manager of Elliott & Co. 's bank, were out having a sail on Mr. Fensom's mill pond. There was a strong wind blowing at the time and, losing control of their sails, the boat was turned over and both were thrown into the water. His companion succeeded in reaching the shore, but Samuel Ralph sank to his death. His body was recovered about half an hour afterwards.

Essex to Have a New Town Hall. Essex, Ont., March 28.—The I, O, O, F, will build a new Town Hall here, one flat of which is to be leased by the town at \$300 per year for 15 years.

Brantford, March 28.—Jack Bartram, who figured in the Ancaster Hyslop murder case, has been arrested and taken to Cayuga to answer a charge of cattle stealing.

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Special No. 3. White Unlaundered Shirts, 39c

-ply Linen Fronts and Bands, extra heavy cotton; continuous facings, reinforced seams, double-ply cotton front of shoulders and cen-tre of back; sizes 12½ to 17½; regular price 75c, special

Special No. 4. Boys' Two-Piece Suits,

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His interesting and instructive paper was warmly applauded.

The Chimes Will be a Nuisance. Editor World: A letter appears in your issue of to-day advocating a \$20,000 expenditure for a chime of bells in our already million and a half too expensive civic build ngs. These people that so badly want chimes had better select some place where they can e njoy their fad, without annoying their fellow-citizens. The majority in Toronto do not care to hear them and would prefer paying a triffe towards a site in Hamilton or some other suburb, provided these faddists ca nagree upon it. A sub-committee of teachers met in the School Board rooms yesterday afternoon. It was a star chamber session, and business pertaining strictly to the city teachers was transacted.

The Supply and Property Committees meet on Wednesday at 3.30 and 4.30 p.m. respectively.

Inspector J. L. Hughes, at the request of the Board of Managers of Mimico Industrial School, wrote the Minister of Education re an extension of the hours of study in this school. The Minister objected to any extension beyond five hours daily.

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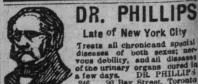
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To Meet the Objections of in Regard to Schools

to be on the Advisory Bear bishop-Mr, Tarte Speaks A After the Irish Now.

Montreal, March 28 .- (Spe-Mouvement Catholique, a weekl said to be the mouthpiece of Fleche, the close friend of A Langevin, publishes the bropositions alleged to have be to His Grace of St. Bonifac Greenway Government:

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2. An inspector of French assistant in case of need. He m Catholic and acceptable to His for the French schools of the pr 3. Permission to teach for two from 1896 for the present teather French schools, and other tent persons upon the recomme of the French inspector.

1. A ten-weeks' Normal course pare teachers of French school the direction of teachers named Department of Puplic Instruction teachers are also to be accept Mgr. Langevin. The French Catholic inspector will be one teachers and the name of Abbe has been suggested. This course given in an establishment fixed common accord, St. Boniface Col St. Mary's Academy being sugg. 5. Representation accorded French School authorities in the of Examiners, and it is understothese examiners will hold the etions in the establishments whormal course is given.

6. A member of the School Bomission of the Consultation Bomission and representatives of St. Boniface will authorize a series of Frent English reading books (Monthe gested), but it is understood that to prepare the French scholars the bi-lingual course, French both be used for the study of French St. The same commission will the histories of Canada and Engwell as the geographies, in adapt them to the use of French It is understood that no histogeographical work will be approvise not acceptable to Catholics, understood that no book will be ed'if it contains anything offe Catholics, that the French languaged.

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Editorially, La Patrie says:
In power to govern, and go
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Hon, Mr. Tarte's paper, after the Senate, now turns upon t La Patrie discusses William R proposition for an alliance France and Ireland as follows "We believe it to be our du the newspapers in France on the ugainst the Irish element and dencies, especially in the Unite The Irish in their clergy, as we their politics, are the worst er our beautiful French language our national influences in the Republic, and it is probable same conditions exist elsewhere

with its new and magifacent vice, is the admiration of Canadi ers. Its reclining chair cars ar palaces on wheels, sphendidly a and decorated with the costlie. The chairs, which are free to ran, by the tduch of a spring. In any position desired, from a coparior chair through the vario of lounging to a perfect couch, fer these cars to eleoping cars journeys, and for day trips the most comfortable and convenient can be devised, I way of these chair cars are at he will be a chair cars are at he will partic any railroad agent or J. A. I Canadian passenger agent, nor ner King and Yonge-sts, Toronto.

s. Ackerman, commercial tray ville, writes: "Some years ago Thomas: Eclectric Oil for In Rheumatism, and three bottles complete cure. I was the wh summer unable to move withou and every movement caused a pains. I am now out on the reposed to all kinds of weather, never been troubled with since. I, however, keep a bo Thomas: Oil on hand, and I alw mend it to others as it did so me."