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Street Railway Company to affirm that

the butchery of men, women and children

which goes on week by week

cannot be averted by the little time ago

committee who visited various cities

of the United States and returned in

the full assurance that the company

could not be surprised on the count

of the matter of its car fundamen-

tal defects, and that the blame

of private ownership by monopoly-

holding companies, all equally inter-

ested in doing as little as possible for

the comfort, convenience and safety

of the passengers and public.

The stupidity and indifference

of the street railway company to the

frequent and shocking accidents which

disclose its record would be incred-

ible were it not so plain. Corporations

are truly said to have no consciences

and if the common duty of man to

his fellow man is not to be regarded

as a mere legal obligation, it is the

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agers and stockholders to see that

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"ON HIS UPPERS."

How did that slang phrase originate?

"Weary Willie" the tramp, usually

wears worn-out shoes.

But all worn-out shoes have the

"uppers" (or portion above the sole),

left in reasonably good condition.

This is why "Weary Willie" is said

to be "on his uppers."

It is the soles of shoes that wear out

too soon, and a pair of "uppers" re-  
sented always "second-hand."

Took a long time to discover a pro-  
cess of making sole leather

that would wear as long

as the uppers.

Had to be tough

as rawhide, but flexi-  
ble, light, and prac-  
tically water-tight.

"Quick-Oak" Sole leather is the

nearest thing to it that has ever

happened and it wears like hat-

red.

Put a piece of this "Quick-Oak" Sole leather in

a pail of water overnight and it will hardly be wet

through in the morning.

Put almost any other sole leather in the same

vessel and one hour will completely saturate it.

Consider the difference to your feet in damp

weather, and to your purse all the time.

"Quick-Oak" Sole leather can be had only in

"The Slater Shoe," because The Slater Shoe Company

control the supply of that brand in Canada.

Every genuine "Slater Shoe" now has a "Quick-

Oak" Sole, and the

slate-frame trade-

mark stamped with the price

on the lining in-

side, \$3.50, \$5.00.

THE GLOBE AND NIAGARA FALLS

POWER

The Globe has failed to answer The

World's request to explain the conduct

of the Niagara Falls commission and

the Ross government in doubling the

amount of water to be taken by the Ontario

Development Company from the Niagara Falls.

The Globe says it does not agree with the proposed

increase. If it does not, then it must

condemn the commission and the govern-

ment that granted it. So far it has

done nothing of the kind, there must

be some kind of condemnation when

mistakes, worse than mistakes, are

made, and the parties who make such

mistakes must be held responsible.

In view of the admission of Th. Globe,

that the extension of the contract in

Schwarz and Whitey should have been

in legislation in cancelling the order-in-council

on which the extension of water-power

privilege is based, and in reorganizing

the Niagara Falls commission. What

does The Globe think about this propo-

sition? Perhaps it will tell us some-

thing about this if it does not care to

express an opinion on Mr. Jeffrey's con-

duct on the commission?

The municipalities of Ontario, which

are looking for cheap power, and which

have a commission now at work on the

question, will be more than surprised if

the last available immediate source of

power is switched away from their use.

Rojevstevsky has six months' pro-

visions. This will be great news for

the fish.

"The Toronto Street Railway Com-

pany's two great specialties are tak-

ing fares and life.

A week of gaiety in Toronto gives

Earl Grey a longing for the peaceful

calm of Sparks-street, Ottawa.

"Pay in advance" will be one of the

conditions laid down by Charles M.

Schwab in his contract to provide a

new navy for Russia.

Do the incendiaries of Mountain,

Man, realize that they are liable to

be indicted for arson on the strength

of the verdict on the school question?

When Rojevstevsky hears that Rus-

sia is negotiating with Charles M.

Schwab for a new navy, he will re-

alize that the czar is taking a whole lot

for granted.

Tom Greenway is in perfect accord

with the spirit of the poet who wrote:

"Alas, the mountain tops,  
That look so green and fair,  
I've heard of fearful storms  
That sometimes visit there."

The theory that Rojevstevsky went

to the far east to break Japan's naval

power must now be revised in favor

of the assumption that the sole purpose

was to break the neutrality laws.

WHERE WAS THE WELCOME?

Editor World: I have heard of the

British cheer for what I saw yesterday

regarding Mr. Carnegie's offer. I

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YORK COUNTY AND SUBURBS

INVESTIGATION FOR WESTON

Project is Mooted as Well as an

Overhead Bridge—Assault Cases

at Junction.

Toronto Junction, April 28.—Police

Magistrate Ellis issued a warrant this

morning for the arrest of John Conroy,

Dovercourt, York Township, at the in-

stance of John Coulter. The latter,

who was badly out about the house

of William Elliot of Scarborough, was

charged Conroy with assault. May

Coulter, a young lady about 18 years

of age, also charges Conroy with as-

sault and battery, alleging that she

was thrown down a stairs with fifteen

steps in it.

At the present time the afternoon

Mrs. Darborough held information

with Police Magistrate Ellis charging

William Elliot of Scarborough with as-

sault. This latter case will be tried

in East Toronto by Magistrate Ellis.

About 100 feet of sidewalk was burned

off on St. Clair-avenue this week. There

has been so many of these sidewalk

burns during the present month as

to cause most people to suspect that

they were not all purely accidental.

Weston.

Weston, April 28.—Sadie, the only

daughter of Mrs. Wells of the Eagle

Hotel, died on Wednesday, and the

funeral took place at St. Michael's

Church yesterday.

Miss Gooding, daughter of ex-County

Clerk William Gooding, died at St.

Michael's Hospital to-day to undergo

an operation. Miss Gooding was a

member of the London Hospital, where

she contracted typhoid fever, followed

by complications.

At the request of Captain Critchley,

who lives on the fourth concession of

York Township, the members of the

committee of the village council con-

sidered the advisability of recommend-

ing a railway commission to issue an

order for the construction of an over-

head bridge across the C. P. R. and G.

R. tracks, on either side of the

ferri-ferret. The council feared that

if they made such a recommendation

the village would have to bear the

part of the burden of expense to bear

so they declined to take any action in

the matter. Another suggestion by

Capt. Critchley, that the two railways

should unite at Weston, met with a