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INFLUENCES ON OUTSIDE

Being Brought to Prevent Fair Power Settlement.

In Favor of Swallowing the Latest Hydro Proposition.

Prospect For Plenty of Work During Winter Good.

The failure of an attempt at the power meeting on Saturday night to t the power contract endorsed, practically in its entirety, has not discouraged the influences that have been at work bucking the city since the first prospects of a settlement of the power question. The Hydro inflences outside the City Hall are still determined to divide the council on the question of bolting the council on the question of bolting the contract without reservation, although there seems little hope of such an effort be-ing successful. It is not believed that more than half a dozen aldermen out of the entire council would vote to place Hamilton in a position where it would be absolutely impos-sible for it to find a loophole to es-cape from a very big lawsuit with the Cataract Power Company. The fact that the Commission is charged with dealing over the city's head with interests that have done their best to prevent a settlement of the power trouble, does not make the aldermen feel any too safe about the treatment the city will receive if it places itself at the mercy of the Hydro enthusiasts. Chairmen Allen and Mayor MeLeren determined to divide the council on

the city will receive if it places itself at the mercy of the Hydro enthusiasts.
 Chairman Allan and Mayor McLaren of the Foard of Works met a deputation of councillors representing the two Flamboros, Beverly and Nelson on Saturday atternoon and heard their request that the city erect snow fences along the heights, at the other side of the High Level bridge, to prevent the snow blowing off the road during winter months. The farmers from these townships have a great deal of trouble every winter with a bare patch of road, caused by the heavy winds blowing the snow off the road. The fences would cost about \$300 and Chairman Allan promised to take it up with his committee, although the townships will be expected to pay part of the cost. The deputation was introduced by Mr. W. O. Sealey, M.P., John Ira Flatt, A. Tweedle, of Beverly: T. Ford, Peter Ray and John Bennett, of East Flamboro, James Gray, John Dwyer and E. Goodbrand, of West Flamboro, and Mr. Ray also suggested that a spring at the foot of the heights road, in the city, be collected for a horse trough. He said it was an unfailing spring of purest water and a trough would be a boon to people driving and to their horses. This the mayor promised to have looked after as he thought the idea a good one. It was also thought well that the united fights be extended as far as the trough-which would require only one more light.



ALFRED POWIS,

President of the Y.M.C.A. and director of the Thanksgiving campaign by which it is intended to raise \$15,000 for the Y. W. C. A. and \$10,000 for the Y. M. C. A.

U. S. STEEL'S SOLE RIVAL.

Wall Street Journal So Describes Canadian Steel Merger.

Deals With Immense Strength of

Urges Preparation For War With a \$150,000,000 Combination.

The story of the Canadian steel merger, published exclusively in the Times several weeks ago, has aroused intense interest throughout the country and prominent financial journals are busy discussing the possibility of this giant consolidation becoming the

The Wall Street Journal takes this The Wall Street Journal takes this view of it and foresees, through its Boston correspondent, the formation of a \$150,000,000 steel merger in Can-ada, and declares that the U. S. Steel Corporation should use the same amount of additional capital to defend itself in the new war now impending. The article, which created great ex-citement in financial circles, reads as follows:

spring of pureet water and a trough would be a boon to people driving and to their horses.
This the mayor promised to have to hoked after as he thought the idea good one.
It was also thought well that the street lights be extended as far as the trough—which would require only in the Gary plant. It is figured that the through—which would require only one more light.
The prospect there being very few idle men in the totate the trough—which would require only in the street tights so as the annexation order goes through the city extraction in the district will provide work for a great many. In the early spring there should be work for every raing about \$20,000
with its reconstruction plan, while the the total steel Corporation has been losing in the percentage of total business when the first breath of spring, and other big works planned make it look as though there will be a famine in the labor market. Boston-The hope of the United Toronto, Oct. 24.—That the cider that Walter Blythe had been drinking the day his wife Amelia was done to death 'Slightly so.'' day his wife Amelia was done to death

BAD FALL.

Steamboat Wharf.



Not Satisfactory From Hamilton's Standpoint and Special Power Committee Will Demand Some Changes.

Ald. Cooper Could Not Get a Seconder to a Motion That Hamilton Should Swallow the Whole Thing.

The first attempt to make Hamilton | power, at all times, with the commission | The City Solicitor drafted a clause to re oolt the Hydro-Electric contract practically in tts entirety fell flat at the neeting of the Power Committee on Saturday night, when Alderman Cooper, who tried to thrust the pill down the city's throat, failed to get a seconder

the contract are the ones which the city got the commission's consent to strike out. Paragraph "a" is the 'monopoly elause, which provides that power must be taken exclusively from the commis-sion. Paragraph "b." which Ald. Cooper wanted to remain in the com-tract, reach as follows: "To co-operate by all means in its"

case the most notable in the history of Canada.

"Eighteen years in Kingston Pentitentiary.

the case, pleaded for less than life sentence "Walter Blythe, stand up."

n their cottage at Agincourt was not

power, at all times, with the commission to increase the quantity of power re-quired from the commission, and in all other respects to carry out the objects of this agreement and of the said act." "If we do that we might as well ac-cept the whole thing," observed the Mayor after Ald. Cooper made his motion

city's throat, failed to get a seconder to his motion. The aldermen had been sparring around for almost two hours, straight-ning out the disputed points, and were just preparing to adjourn when Ald. Utten, "and if the commission had said it would not give us any concessions I would have voted to accept the contract as it is. However, when they will give us a year or so to find out what the 13 remain in the contract." he said. After waiting nearly five minutes for someone to seeend the motion Mayor McLaren declared it lost. Clause 13, paragraphs "a" and "b," of the contract are the ones which the city soin that the commission is willing to got the commission's consent to strike

BLYTHE GETS EIGHTEEN YEARS

Found Guilty of Manslaughter For Killing His Wife—Addresses of

Mr. Robinette and Mr. Blackstock.

(Special Wire to the Times.) Toronto, Oct. 24.—"Guilty of maslaughter." This was the verdict delivered at 8.20 last night after one and a half hours' deliberation by a jury which after two days' trial has at last removed Walter Blythe from the shadow of the gallows for the killing of his wife, after three disputes under circumstances which have made

At these words from Judge Magee, Blythe shook his head and gave a barely audible "No." After a short outline of the case Judge Magee pronounced sentence:

BLYTHE ON THE STAND

"Have you anything to say why sentence should not be passed on you?"

Mr. Blackstock immediately asked for sentence and T. C. Robinette, K.C., who has fought for Blythe during

The City Solicitor dratted a clause to re-place this. "It is very essential," he advised, "that this should go in. It is what the commission agreed to, and what I ad-vise the aldermen to insist on." The clause Mr. Waddell dratted and which the committee approved of reads as follows:

as. follows: "The corporation of the city of Ham ilton shall not be bound to take power

ilton shall not be bound to take power exclusively from the commission, and shall at all times be at liberty to take power from any other source or gener-ate its own power, and the power sup-nified by the commission may be used by the said corporation of the city of Hamilton for any purpose except as set forth in paragraph 11 hereof." Ald Morris wanted to know why this was present. *JOE SUGAR IN THE T* Christian Association, which is to have the assistance of the Y. M. C. A. in raising the \$15,000 necessary to complete its new building.

was present.

"T never saw the contract until after he meeting," explained Mr. Waddell, "Nor did I," added the Mayor. "They ractically refused to send it until Mr the m

bobb brought it." Mr. Waddell also drew the f the aldermen to the practically Lobb hr

e aldermen to the fact that (Continued on Page 5.) Told Police House Is His But Woman Is Not.



MRS. WOLFKILL,

President of the Young Women's

IN THE TOILS.

Accused of Perjury In Connection

With Recent Case.

Although He Swore That the

Reverse Was the Case.

Probably the oldest resident of this city at the present time is Daniel Sullivan, who according to his own reckoning and that of his friends, is 106 years of age. At the House of refuge where he resides he is marked on the register as beyond the century mark. Mr. Sullivan being a true Irishman, and like the majority of his race, is of a jovial disposition and even at his advanced age is extremely fond of and appreciates wit. After coming to this country he journeyed about in different parts of Ontario until he arrived

at Hamilton, and it proved his stopping place. He claims to have worked for the city for over 50 years, and during that time he made many friends, both am-

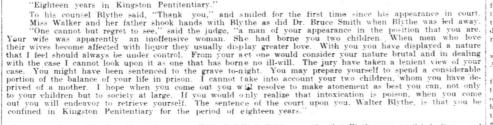
time he made many friends, both am-ong his fellow employees and others. "Old Dan," as he is called, is not what one might expect a man of such an age to be, and from appearances he does not look to be near the century mark. His hair has not yet turned grey, al-though a few stray streaks can be no-ticed. He is able to walk without as-sistance, and without the use of a cane, and can do so remarkably well. He daily pays visits to his numerous friends in different parts of the city. In making his visits he prefers to walking rather than to riding on a car. He was born in County Kerry, Ireland, and was brought up there. During his younger days he was employed minding sheep on the hilbides, and can tell of many occurrences of the early years of last Reverse Was the Case. Joseph Sugar was arrested on Satur-day night by P. C's. Cameron and Barrett on a charge of perjury. Joseph Sugar is charged that he did on the first day of October unlawfully commit wilful and corrupt perjury during the hearing at the Hamilton police court on the infrast at Montreal he came on to this city. At that time Hamilton was in first day of October unlawfully commit wilful and corrupt perjury during the hearing at the Hamilton police court on a charge against him of selling liquor without a license, by falsely swearing that he was not the tenant of the house being occupied by him, and that the person who sold the liquor was his city. At that time Hamilton was in its infance and during the time has materially have been occupied by him, and that the person who sold the liquor was his is one care during the time has materially have been occupied by him, and that the person who sold the liquor was his is one care during the subjectors they had at the diry would extend to wards the west, but time has materially changed the east? Well care during his write. The arcest of Sugar on the present during his write. The dubts of the police at the time were ferered to in the times.
This now alleged that Sugar has a wife and children in a city in far awar.
Though the police say they had sufficient information immediately after the fail to warrant their arresting him on a charge of perjury, yet, for reators the solve of a long living race, for fars back as can be traced, there were many contenarians among them. A solve has been of a bar of inerminating thing on stunday morning in the police structure during the words in the oties makes mention is "that he sinck as can be traced, there were adapted with the solve of a bar of the house. When a sked why has no exile the words in the police of the insect." No, it isn't, "aid Sugar.
Sugar, the solve, say they much the was at boy, and he is now 88. Mit. The was supported to the house with the inspector. "No, it isn't, "aid Sugar." No, it isn't, and Sugar has a to the house and all therein were that its was through her boils officers. She has string of the court with the inspector. "No, it isn't, and Sugar has a to the house and all therein were that its infance to court the house. When a sked why has the remes, and the inepector." No, it isn't, and Sugar has a to the hou

that Blythe went to Cobalt first and then sent to England for his wife. Dur-ing his first year in Canada he work-ed in Parry Sound woods, and had been hit on the head by a falling limb. "Have you ever felt the effects of that blow?" "Yes at times"

"Yes; at times." "Did you intend to kill your wife?"

"Did you recall having struck her number of times with the poker?" "No, I don't remember it."

MR. BLACKSTOCK'S QUESTIONS. You were not a witness on your own



BRITISH COLUMBIA

DKIIISH CULUMBIA. The Prince Rupert, B.C., Empire says: A prominent New Brunswick citizen who has just returned from a trip in the interior says, "but little is known on the outside of the vast acreage of timber and agricultural lands of the upper country in British Columbia," and predicted that within a few years that part of the country would have a population far exceeding even the dreams of those who have long known of the country's great resources. Mr. and Mrs. John Deser. of Cals Mar. and Mrs. John Deary, of Galt, William Deary, Park street north.

The Man Be joyful. But not too joyful. **Overalls** A TURN IN THE GAME. "Oh, I'm a lulu!" said Mister L----bb, As he 'mended' the Hamilton agreement job. We cannot be too thankfu me doctor the work of that dub B----k See Buy your furs without fur-ther notice And apply the axe to Hamilton's neck!" One way to give thanks is to add your mite to the Y. W. C. A. and "I took them for Rubes with too easy your mite to the Y. M. C. A. fund. grace, And biest if they haven't trumped my The city better run a fence along the nountain brow, and keep out of court ace! re 'onto my shape' and my slick They'r finesse. And how shall I square it with Boss T. J. S.? There are worse jobs than a \$1,200 ontrollership. I have no objection to the city making TYPHOON VICTIMS. the high level bridge navigable during the winter. But the Jolley Cut, which is a jolly sight worse, needs some atten-San Francisco, Oct. 23 .- The Japan liner Nippon Maru, which arrived here last night, reported that before leaving For instance, what salary would you Hong Kong the British steamer Kwuyang arrived there and told of having give the proposed Purchasing Agent, or would you give him a rake-off? passed many human bodies at the entraance to the Haitian Straits. Seeing that it can get what it asks, money is no object to the School Board. The bodies were those of victims of a terrific typhoon. Many of the bodies were lashed to spars, and were in an advanced stage of decomposition. On one waterlogged sampan thirty bodies were counted. The mountain toppers are kicking be The mountain toppers are kicking be-cause the cement gang has not begun to finish the sidewalk on Clifton avenue. People are tumbling over one another in the dark. The loose and missing planks of the present walk are stum-bling blocks to those who use the walk. And, by the way, they would like to, know when the street roller is coming up to tickle the stones on the street. Long Pittsburg Stogies. Genuine hand-made stogies, with long Havana filler, are sold five for ten cents at peace's cigar store. Genuine stogies, 13 for 25c, at the headquarters, 107 king William Watling Injured at the Are we going to have another agita tion for a municipal abattoir? I though I thrashed that out several moons ago William Watling, King William street, SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES I see the Spec. has begun to knock he Great Hamilton movement. How's To rent at \$2 a year and upwards, for the storing of deeds, bonds, stocks, wills, silver and other valuables. the G that? TRADERS BANK OF CANADA. Everybody seems to bring their trou-



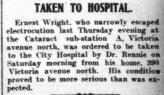
Plum puddings, mince meat, wild ducks, squab, turkeys, chickens, ducks, cranberries, aweet potatoes, sweet cider, chestnuts, walnuts, hick-ory nuts, oysters, haddie, ciscoes, kip-pers, new table raisins, Jordon almonds, figs, dates, Roquefort, Swiss, English Stilton, Limburger, Camem-bert, prime old Canadian cheese, nuis-fins, crumpets, maple syrup, comb honey, Seycle pears, grapes, grape fruit, oranges.—Bain & Adams,

Accident to Mr. Geo. Rilett Stil MRS. TURNER Keeps Him In Bed.

Mr. Geo. Rilett, the well known real Sentenced to 15 Years in Peniestate man, is still lying at his home. tentiary For Killing Baby. Emerald street south, in a serious cor dition, as the result of the accident he

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met with a week ago to-day, when his The production of the second auto skidded on the wet pavement at the corner of Main street and East avenue, and was struck by a car on the H., G. & B. Railway. Mr. Rilett didn't seem to be hurt much at the time, and proceeded to his office, but soon be-came so ill that he had to be taken home came so in that he had to be taken home and he has since been confined to his bed, attended by three physicians. He suffered a great deal on Saturday night, but seemed better yesterday. The doc-tors are quite puzzled over his case, but hope for his complete recovery in time. 調味



WAS SERIOUS.

Each Week

Our window dresser places in our show windows on MacNab and Market streets, many different articles which will interest you. Have a look at them. Many articles which you per-haps thought you could not get in the city we carry in stock.—Parke & Parke, corner Market and MacNab streets.

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 25 .- Mrs. Mabel Turner, who was convicted of manslaughter in connection with the baby which she adopted and threw off a train near Lewiston, N.Y., was on Saturday night sentenced to fifteen years in Kingston penitentiary.