Shall the Belt Line Traverse

Solemn Protests From the Ladies-Mr.

"Desecration."

A short time ago it was unanimously agreed at a public meeting of ladies to ask the members of the Mount Pleasant Trust to call a meeting of lot-owners to take action with regard to the intention of the Belt Line Company to run their railway through the cemetery property. In response to the request a public meeting was held in the Y.M.C.A. lecture room last night. The meeting was as stormy as the weather. A large portion of the audience were prominent ladies. The proposed line runs through the ravine which cuts in halves the cemetery, and the eastern part of which is not used at present. The line then passes west along the northern border of the cemetery. The western portion of the cemetery is filled within about 1400 feet of the ravine.

Mr. Warring Kennedy as chairman read the advertisement calling the meeting and then eloquently described the quiet which should pervade the abodes of the dead.

Rev. Dr. Potts, on behalf of the ladies who had signed the requisition, told how they felt hurt at the prospect of having the graves of loved ones desecrated by the shrieking of engines as they whizzed through "God's acre."

President Edgar Says There Will be no "Desecration."

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The president of the railway company, Mr. J. D. Edgar, M.P., defended the proposed route of the Belt Line vigorously. He could secure the ladies that rether than deserrate the graves of the departed he would strike off his right hand. After consulting seven engineers it was found that the only

Edgar?"
f Mr. McGee says so," and Mr. Armsaturday. rong picked up the torn map amid roars laughter. His plan was to carry the road at to York and then west some distance

The Raylae Was Made For a Learning.

Mr. John T. Moore replied in vigorous terms to the speech of Mr. Armstrong.

"Why," he said, "Mr. Joseph Gibson, the county engineer, says that God made that beaming 35c. summer washing ties. ravine for a railway to pass through. [Hisses.] The trustees," he continued, "think they know all about the matter, especially the field ling Mr. McGee, who goes off at half cock. I don't know whether they know it or not that the major part of the soil in that cemetery is not fit for burial purposes. Water lies over it in large ponds and only last week there was laid to rest a respected North Toronto citizen and they had to bail cut the grave in order that the coffin might be placed on the mother earth. Another North Toronto citizen and they had to bail cut the grave in order that the coffin might be placed on the mother earth. Another grave for a boy last week was fill of water to within a foot of the top. They bailed it out and had to lower the coffin ad cover it ap with earth before the water soaked in again. These are facts and I can prove than I say that the cemetary dight to be

burial."

McGes rose to remark that eight had left the room since Mr. Moore enced to speak and it was time he was

commenced to speak and it was time he was through.

A voice: "He's telling the truth."
Confusion again reigned and amid cries of "time" Mr. Moore retired.
Trustee D. E. Thomson had no jokes to make and thought that the matter should be discussed more calmly. An average of six funerals a day made it imperative that the trustees should retain all their land. \$130,000 had been spent in improvements, the trustees holding the land not for any pecuniary benefit but for the citizens. "Mr. J. T. Moore came to us," he said, "almost on his knees to beg from us the part of the ravine which Mr. Edgar says we sold and Mr. Moore will bear me out in the statement."

Mr. Moore: "Except the knees." [Laughter, Mr. Moore; "Except the knees."]

Route Open to the Promoters of the Road—Dr. Geikie and James McGee in a Demonstrative Mcod—A Resolution Carried Referring the Dispute to a Committee, Which Will Resist the Alleged (Description).

The Ladies Win the Battle.

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As yet no definite plans for action have been decided upon by the newly-elected committee.

MUSIC FOR THE PEOPLE. Sixty-six Concerts to be Given in the Public Parks—The Proposed Conserva-tory in the Gardens.

Queen's 10 Island Riverdale 6 Bellevue-square Horticultural 8 Clarence Bellwoods 4 St. Andrew's-square High 6 Reservoir park

will have the following numbers:
General's table and the engineer is present to
explain them.

"Money, Money, Always Money!"
Iff. James McGee rose to his feet and
acounted the platform, almost bubbling over
with indignation. Said he: "Mr. Edgar has
convinced us of the cruelty and hard-heartedness of their scheme. He has shown us that
the promoters are possessed with a mercurial
lidea of money, always money, that has disguested Dr. Ueskie and every lady here.
The first concert will be given on Friday
and with one sweep of his hand he tore down
his room.

"Money is the ruling spirit. With olivers,"
and with one sweep of his hand he tore down
his room.

Instantly the room was in an uproar.
Cheers and hisses drowned the noise of the
function outside, and amid a score of voices
clannoring for a hearing he continued: "Mr.
Edgar has proposed his funeral car. The
only car I know of is the car of Juggernaut.
It must be this which Mr. Edgar proposes to
drive over the feelings of the people."

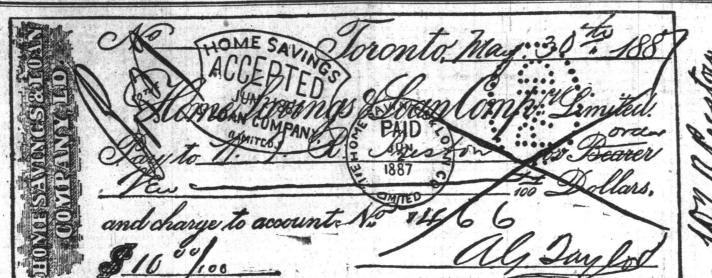
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Lacrosse, Ottawa v. Toronto at Rosedale

Adams' Tutti Frutti Gum cures indiges-



The Reform "Organiser" Says He Did Not and other party heelers were taxing the tavern-keepers of the city for the 3. I refused to give them the sum of of Toronto. tion. We reproduce it again this morning, together with an affidavit made by Taylor. This very same document played a very imhis partners have good reason to remember The World.

DR. CASSIDY GETS THE CALL.

Will Represent the Separate School Trustees on the Public Library Board -A Little Lively Talk.

feasible scheme for the location of the proposed line was to bring it up through the Don valley. As a matter of fact the railway would not pass within 1400 feet of any graves. The Mount Pleasant Cemstery Trust Company did not object to rent part of their land for tarming purposes and the ravine for a pasture field. The trustees had obtained an act of Parliament to slow them to sell any part of the land they chose. They might sell the ravine for a soap factory if they wished. The trustees had already sold a portion of it and with the money they bought another cemetery which

The Chicago, Union Pacific & Northwestern line trains run daily from Chicago to Denver A True Temperance Program.

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No spirits except the spirit of rivalry. No beer but the bier of the defeated. Nothing that can intoxicate except the ciceronian errors to the speech of Mr. Armstrong.

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Our ordered tailoring department is re-plete with all the latest novelties in suits ings and trouserings, and you'll saw money by trading at The Model Clothing Store, corner Yonge and Shuter-streets. The Only Pullman Sleeper for New York Is Via Erie Railway, leaving To-

ronto 4.55 p.m. Comfort is everything while traveling, an in order to obtain this little luxury you

do solemnly declare:

I. On or about May 30, 1887, I was keeply know by whom the check was endorsed, but the check was given by me to Mr. was not indebted to the said Peter Small in The Reform "Organiser" Says He Did Not Get Ten Dollars From A. G. Taylor.

At Dundas the other night Mr. W. T. R. Preston, the Reform "organiser," said he dever received a certain check from Arthur G. Taylor, an ex-hotelkeeper of Toronto, at the time he (Preston), Peter Ryan and other party heelers were taxing the me for a subscription of twenty dollars.

I. On or about May 30, 1887, I was keep-dicreased, but the check was given by me to Mr. Preston, and the said check was any sum whatsover, and the said check was not indebted to the said Peter Small in any sum whatsover, and the said check was not given to pay any indebtedness of mine to pay indebtedness of mine to given to pay any indebtedness of mine to pay indebtedness of mine to pay

Toronto, in the County of York, gentleman, handwriting, and I do not personal back thereof.

tavern-keepers of the city for the sum of the Ontario Reform Club.

Eighteen months ago The World printed a fac-simile of the identical check which was fac-simile of the identical check, which was payable to the Ontario Reform Club, and he said club. drawn in Mr. Preston's favor by Taylor and said, no, to make it payable to Mr. Preston. 8. I was not indebted to Mr. W. T. R. paid by Taylor's bank on Preston's endorsa-tion. We reproduce it again this morning.

4. I then wrote out the check personally Preston or to the Reform Club, or to any tion. We reproduce it again this morning. body of the check, and I personally handed presented by that check, and the said check virtue of the act respecting extra judicial the said check to Mr. Preston, who is personal- was given by me with the understanding that it was a political contribution.

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FIRE AT THE CAPITAL.

The World.

In the matter of a certain check bearing date May 30, 1887, and signed by A. G. Taylor.

I, Arthur Gerrard Taylor, of the City of Taylor.

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THE HARDY PIONEERS.

An Expensive Blaze Results from a Little They Meet in Monthly Session—The Late Burning Rubbish.

Owen Bevan's Funeral. Bad weather did not prevent the hardy OTTAWA, June 3.—A rubbish-clearing fire in the yard of Heney, the saddler, 238 York Pioneers from holding their monthly Sparks-street, this morning extended to the fence dividing Heney's yard from Shore's dent, Rev. Dr. Scadding, was in the chair carriage factory, Queen-street, and Thack-ray's planing mill. There was a brisk breeze stitute was filled to overflowing. The fun-

of the World's Fair that he is in a position young men, were arrested last night on suspicion of being implicated in the indecent assault alleged to have been committed on Mrs. Ellen McKenna on Sunday last. At the request of the Chief the case was laid of Cleopatra. It was recently discovered in over until temporary morning so that sault alleged to have been committed on Mrs. Ellen McKenna on Sunday last. At the request of the Chief the case was laid over until to-morrow morning, so that Michael Ryan, the third party, can be brought up from jail and the three prisoners tried at once.

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Hamilton, Toronto and Welland field batteries, the 12th, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 77th and 96th battalions and C company infantry school corps—total 2525 men.

These city corps will drill at their local headquarters: Governor-General's Body Guards, Q.O.R., Royal Granadiers, 13th Battalion.

It is understood that although the first brigade of artillery is drawn for drill in district No. 1, it will, however, join the campa Niagara, the facilities for big gun practice being better there than at Stratford.

See the opening championship Lacrosse match at Rosedale grounds Saturday.

For an elegant spring business suit there is nothing nicer than one of those new drab shades of worsted with a two-button cutaway coat.

A Busy Store.

White States, announcing that the Khedive of Egypt has been asked by the directors of the theoretors of the mummy of Rameses. His price is \$60,000 free on board at Alexnonics of the process of the Grand Trunk Railway to Jordan, with the Grand Trunk Railway to Jordan, on the west side, it will run almost parallel the theory of the one board at Alexnonics of the process will play at their concerts Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Scherzo in F minor, Opus 6, by Emma Blackstock.

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Taylor & Co., art tailors, 89 Yonge street.

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York was noticed yesterday by the landing

of a carload of hat cases on the sidewalk op-

posite their store on the corner of King and

Yonge-streets. Dineen says this is only part

of his purchase the balance will arrive

next week. For a number of years this firm

have imported very largely; their imports

commission and wholesale men's profits.

coming direct from the factories, they save

commission and wholesale men's profits.

Something healthful and delicious—Adams' Tutti Fruttl Gum for indigestion

Killed on the C.P.R.

Ottawa, June 3.—Royal Roy of Tetreauville was killed on the Canadian Pacific
Railway track between Hull and Aylmer last night. He was walking along the track and, it is believed, tried to board the Aylmer train and slipped. When found he had terrible gashes in the head and his right leg was broken.

The Mest End factories, The World has accertained that in the half year covering the past winter—October to March—Mr. John Abell shipped from his Engine and Machine Works 152 cars of his manufactures. Susan Maria Nagle and Catherine Bell, exerciting the past winter—October to March—Mr. John Abell shipped from his Engine and Machine Works 152 cars of his manufactures. Susan Maria Nagle and Catherine Bell, exerciting the past winter—October to March—Mr. John Abell shipped from his Engine and Machine Works 152 cars of his manufactures. Susan Maria Nagle and Catherine Bell, exerciting the past winter—October to March—Mr. John Abell shipped from his Engine and Machine Works 152 cars of his manufactures. Susan Maria Nagle and Catherine Bell, exerciting the past winter—October to March—Mr. John Abell shipped from his Engine and Machine Works 152 cars of his manufactures. Susan Maria Nagle and Catherine Bell, exerciting the past winter—October to March—Mr. John Bell.

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of twenty-one years.

Occasional or temporary absence in the voting in receipt of charity from a char

The following persons are disfran for Provincial elections Judges and Stipendiary magistrates.
Officers of the Customs. Clerks of the peace. County attorneys. Registrars.

sheriffs. Deputy-sheriffs. Deputy clerks of the crown. Agents for the sale of crown lands. Postmasters in cities and towns.

The returning officer and his election

aforesaid to the said W. T. R. Preston on the

seventh day of January, 1888, to the said The constituency of Toronto emb And I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing the same to be true by

Declared before me this third day of June

CARING FOR THE CHILDREN

Peter Small.

Good Work that Is Being Done by

the Lady Managers of the Pro-testant Orphans' Home. Curran sent in an account of \$60 for services and the flames spread like lightning to the eral of the late Owen T. Bevan of 16 St. Mary-

The issue is being closely watched, particularly when it is beginning to dawn upon the public that a mania of extravagance has secured a footbold in the councils of the trustees and that schools are going up all over when there is no necessity for them.

The Grading of Bloor-street West.

There was submitted to yesterday's meeting of the Board of Works a draft agreement to be signed by the property-owners in Bloorwhen there is no necessity for them.

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The Busy West End.

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No man can vote unless his name is down on the voters' list as being entitled to vote at Legislative elections.

It is further necessary that he should be at the time of voting, and at the time when the roll on which his name appears was revised, an actual resident of the district in which he desires to vote.

He must also be a British subject by birth or naturalization and of the full age of twenty-one vears.

VOTERS AND NON-VOTERS.

ution of his occupation will not dis entitle a man to vote.

No man shall vote who is at the time of

Any person paid or who has been promised payment (a) for loss of time, (b) traveling expenses, (c) hire of team. Deputy returning officers and poll clerks

the city of Toronto, including Parkdale, and is entitled to return three members. Each elector is entitled to vote for not ore than two candidates.

The three candidates receiving the high-st number of votes are elected.

THE STRIKE IS OVER.

The Stonemasons to Return to Work at 43 Cents Per Hour-Mr. John L.

Davidson as Arbitrator. Yesterday witnessed the beginning of the end of the strike of the building mechanics in Toronto, and to Mr. J. L Davidson, president of the Board of Trade, is due the credit of bringing out the amicable settlement which all other efforts failed to effect. For some down received the suggested by Mr. Davidson, wharf. D. 1890, at Toronto in the county of York, days negotiations suggested by Mr. Davidson have been in progress for the settlement of the differences between the stonecutters and the master builders. It will be recollected the members of the union went out because

Crushed Between Two Saw Logs. PICTON, June 3. - One of A. W. Hepburn's teamsters, named John Irvine, was instantly killed this forenoon by being crushed be-tween two saw logs he was unloading from a

WINDSOR, June 3.—It was not the Benwell witness, George Hayes of Walkerville, but deorge Hay of Windsor who was killed here

See the opening championship Lac natch at Rosedale grounds Saturday. Personal Mention.

The Duke and Duchess of Connaught did

the Lachine rapids yesterday.

Dr. J. E. Elliott of Wilton-avenue, Dr. J. E. Elliott of Wilton-avenue, who was so recently and sadly bereaved by the death of his young wife, will leave the city to-morrow for New York en route to Europe. The doctor is uncertain when he will return. Rev. Father Edward Decantillon of New-ark, N.J., of the order of Dominicans, paid a visit this week to Mr. M. McCabe, 348 Queenstreet west, previous to a four mouths' so-journ in Europe. Father Decantillon, with three brothers of the order, leaves New York next week for France, and after spending a month there will proceed to Rome.

Canadian Notes. to-day at Montreal.

The 18-year-old son of Mrs. Wilson, a Biddulph widow, was drowned while bathing in Fish Creek.

ONE CENT.

THE PREMIER AT HAMILTON.

A TRIP TO THE AMBITIOUS CLTE ON THE MODJESKA.

n Enthusiastic Reception by the Texag Liberals at the Wharf—A Damper on the Parade...The Toronto Conservatives Have Their Last Rally at Shaftesbury Hall—A Noble Appeal for a Solid Vote. Hall—A Noble Appeal for a Solid vote.

Hamilton, June 3.—Hon. Oliver Mowat and Mr. S. H. Blake, chaperoned as it were by Mr. B. Chariton, left Toronto this afternoon at 5½ by the steamer Modjeska. Captain Irving had the boat decorated for the occasion, signal flags of all sorts floating from ropes stretched from the masthead to the bulwarks. No great amount of interest. from ropes stretched from the masthead to the bulwarks. No great amount of interest was elicted by the departure, and it was not till Oakville had been reached that there was the slightest sign beyond the flags that the trip was more than an ordinary everyday occurrence. At that point, however, fully three or four nundred people, including ladies and children, were gathered on the wharf and the neighboring hillside, while as the boat neared the dock a brass band struck up a familiar air. Mr. Mowat walked to the front of the boat and Mr. Charlton nudged him and in an audible whisper told him the people expected a speech.

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At this juncture a party of young men crowded forward, dressed in their best suits of clothes, and the leader effusively grasped the hands of Mr. Mowat and said he desired to present a deputation from the Young Men's Liberal Club of Halton, when each shook hands in turn. The young gentleman then introduced a little miss of some eight or ten summers as Miss Allie McCraney, who presented the Premier with a bouquet, which bouquet by the way Mr. Mowat was ungallant enough to leave behind in his cabin at Hamilton, where it was speedily converted in the board of the deckhands and roustabouts. The leader of the Halton deputation pulled the orthodox address from his breast pocket and readin a manly tone of voice equal to the occasion.

Mr. Mowat's reply was in the main an apology for not speaking at length owing to his throat trouble, but he thanked the young men for the address and said that while he hoped all the young men would vote for him he did not believe the young men knew as much as the old once—an equivocal turn of expression that caused a smile that with several degenerated into an audible smile.

Mr. Blake was also called for and he was

Nothing of moment was developed till Burlington Bay was reached, beyond the in-The 39th annual meeting of the Protestant of Corpnans' Home in Dovercourt-road was held at the institution yesterday. Aid Boustead presided and seated beside him on the platform were: Rev. Messra. Hart, Simons, Ingalls, Galbraith and Alexander. Simons, Ingalls, Galbraith and Alexander. Mayor Clarke, who was to have presided, was unavoidably absent and sent in a letter of apology. The room and platform were tastefully decorated, and combining with the happy faces of the little boys and girls made a pleasing and pretty scene. Besides the gentlemen on the platform there were many ladies in the andiance revenue and an increase of from 38 formation that the boat was purposely making slow time in order that the effects of the fireworks provided at Hamilton for the reception of the visitors might be enhanced by the darkness. As the boat passed through the darkness and men extending over a period of three years from April 1, 1890; by which the darkness. As the boat passed through the darkness and men extending over a period of three years from April 1, 1890; by which the darkness. As the boat passed through the darkness and men extending over a period of the darkness. As the boat passed through the darkness. As the boat passed through the darkness and men extending over a period of three years from April 1, 1890; by which the darkness. As the boat passed through the darkness and men extending over a period of three years from April 1, 1890; by which the darkness. As the boat passed through the darkness and men extending over a period of three years from April 1, 1890; by which the darkness. As the boat passed through the darkness and men extending over a period of three years from April 1, 1890; b formation that the boat was purposely making slow time in order that the effects of the The first price of the control of th

these additions were made: Mrs. Cawthra, Mrs. Hope, Mrs. D. Ridout.

An Ontario Artist's Laurels.
London,Ont., June 3.—For the first time in the history of the French Salon the gold medal for special excellence has been awarded to a native, and it was not. The chair was occupied by Ald. Carscallen, president of the city Reform Association, who spoke briefly. The other speakers were Col. Gibson, who son of John R. Peel, stonecutter of Richmondstreet at the north end of the park and span the old canal with a fine steel bridge. Passing a short distance south of A. Pay's farm as a short distance south of A. Pay's farm as a short distance south of A. Pay's farm as a short distance south of A. Pay's farm as a short distance south of A. Pay's farm as a short distance south of A. Pay's farm as a short distance south of A. Pay's farm as a short distance south of A. Pay's farm as a short distance south of A. Pay's farm as short distanc

allel cometery. At an inquest to-day it was testified by Dr. Elliott that the child had apparently come to its death by violence. The inquest was adjourned until to-morrow.

Lacrosse (championship game) at Rosele to morreal Officers.

Bank of Montreal Officers.

MONTREAL, June 3.—At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Bank of Montreal, she is already been reported. He, however, gave a side wipe at Rykert for putting his hand in the treasury and getting \$200,000 which he divided with "another thief."

The customary vote of thanks in closing which he divided with "another thief."

The customary vote of thanks in closing was moved by Rev. Br. Burns and seconded by Dr. Macdonald.

Crushed Rev.

The City Conservatives Wind up the Campaign—Stick to Your Candidates The Conservatives of Toronto wound up their campaign, or at least that part of it devoted to public meetings, at Shaftesbury Hall last night. The room was comfortably filled. Mr. J. A. Worrell, Q.C., was the chairman and seated around him were the candidates, David Hastings, W. Milli-champ, Ald. Booth, J. C. Hurst, M. Remington, Ald. Dodds, Frank Somers, Michael Basso, Mr. Doust,

The Chairman in opening the meeting criticised the men of the Equal Rights Association in these words: "It is the opinion of the vast number of the electors in this province, and an opinion which will be given emphatic ex-Concluded on second page.

With a Few Showers To-night

fair and very warm, sho a few places to-night. AND Calgary 60, Qu'Appelle 68, Winnings 70, Toronto 54, Kingston 78, Montreal 66, Queboc 68, East

Frank Cayley Offers Muskoka, furnished cottages on point slands for sale or lease on Lakes Maskokr seau and St. Joseph, also at Lakeffeld, Ris