#### THE EVENING JOURNAL

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A WEAK ATTACK, INDEED.

When men do not care to meet ficts face to face they adopt the me honored method of going around the corner and discussing matters in personal way. It is a much easier and simpler means of reducing an pponent to ashes. Furthermore there provements, particularly when he is is always an element in every community that enjoys the entertainment which comes from throwing dust in some body else's eyes. The riore offensive the dust the better this untutored class like to see it It's staff members at public and

vates this habit of side stepping what he cannot refute and indulging in means of his own particular brand of epteen and selfishness.

Referring to a letter which the Mayor asked to have published, reviewing the railway situation, and rhowing the inaccuracy of newspaper policy which twists other people's opinions to suit its own, the editor of The Standard prefers to belittle and insinuate rather than to discuss matters on their merits. He, even resorts to false statements to lead the citizens to believe that a mayor, in attempting to get improved railway facilities for the people, and, too, from a Government owned road,conducted secret negotiations, etc. To quote his own words: "His (the Mayor's) entire negotiations secretly carried on for months were with President Hanna for the strengthen-

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ing of the N. S. and T. position in this city and would make it more ifficult for the Hydro to acquire.'

If Editor Burgoyne were a gentlenan he would retract what is obiously a falsehool. It should be openly branded as such. The Mayor did not carry on secret acgotiations nor commit himself or Council in any way to anything. He only tried in conversation to urge the N. S. and T. Management to build a belt line, which the Company was hesitant to do because it was felt the line around

the north end might not pay. We would ask Mr. Burgoyne i there is anything sinister in any member of a Council trying to negotiate for railway or industrial imdealing with men who are trustees of our own publicly owned enterprises? We would ask him also, if what the Mayor did was in any way wrong, how he can justify the use of

Council meetings to get reports of Our editorial contemporary culti- what was said and passing them on to Sir Adam Beck? Further how is it that his (Mr. Burgoyne's) views should be conveyed to Sir Adam as o what was the local situation.

> We would ask him also why he as plain Mr. Burgoyne, is entitled to speak on behalf of the City of St. Catharines and if he has ever been selected as the confidential agent and reporter of what transpires locally?

> We take the position that he as a public spirited citizen, interested in the promotion of the city, is entirely justified in conferring informally with Sir Adam Beck, Mr. Hanna or anyone else for railway morove ments. There should be no ins tion started by the editor of The Standard on this score, for experienced men know too well it is only to draw a herring across the trail and to create a suspicion in the minds of the electorate. If Mr. Burgoyne wants to meet the Mayor in open debate at any time on this matter we welcome a date at any place he will name. Perhaps we have some things, too, that might be disclos-

In the second place Mr. Burgeyne knows quite well that the proposed terminal did not cost the city \$100,-000. The Railway and Industrial Committee spent sometime one evening endeavoring to calculate the cost and came to the conclusion that that the Mayor, for one, came to the acsthetis." conclusion that \$3,000 a year would

of the Dominion Government, that it is for St. Catharines to say what it wants and endeavor to get what it needs. The short line to Merritton was a part of the whole development plan as all members of the Commit-tee know. If the editor of our conemporary argues or states otherwise he is again publishing statements that are false, biased and col- l'utnam's 25c at all dealers.

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of our contemporary's editorial a single fact or argument to prove that the extensions of the iv. S. and T. in this city would jeo-ardize the acquisition of the N. S. and T. by the Hydro. The whole reply is a Allies to Demand weak and spineless treatment of an important business proposal.

## Minister Says U.S. Students in Paris in **Great Moral Danger**

CHICAGO, Dec. 16 .- Stentorian varning against the cevil influences besetting the path of American stu-dents in Paris was sounded in Evanston by the Rev. Sancy Fisher, assistnt paster of the American church in the French capital.

The Rev. Mr. Fisher said American students in the Latin quarter will learn more of vice and impure philosophy than they do of arts and high

"Paris is a very wicked city," he cost and came to the conclusion that said. "The tendency is for Americans \$50,000 was a fair figure. It was to get had impressions there. The typiupon a basis of \$50,000 at 6 per cent cal French philosophy is cynical and

A movement was inaugurated to endow Evanston pews in the new Amerbe a fair rental. But if opponents can church for which a \$1,0.0,000 of these railway extensions insist on fund is being raised. With this insituthis absurd figure we ask them if tion it is hoped to combat more suc this is the present they propose to make to the various other municipalities that go into the Hydro Radial the gay French capital. War has not scheme? It will be interesting to watch the switching that will occur fore. There are 10,000 American students in Paris and they need all the So far as the offers of Mr. Hanna moral and spiritual support their are concerned, Mr. Burgoyne knows countrymen can give them, if they are well that he is only a representative to complete their studies without emerging with warped minds and wasted bodies.

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## City of St. Catharines NOTICE TO ELECTORS

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MAYOR. ONE MEMBER OF PUBLIC UTIL ITIES COMMISSION MEMBERS OF BOARD OF

for the year 1920,

EDUCATION. will be held in the Council Chamber at the City Hall on TUESDAY, 23rd DECEMBER, 1919, at 10 o'clock in

the Forenoon. AND NOTICE is hereby given that a meeting of Electors of the raid City for nomination of Candidates for the following offices for fifty cents. the year 1920

ALDERMEN. SIX MEMBERS OF THE WATER COMMISSION'

will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall on TUESDAY, 23rd DECEMBER, 1919, at 12 o'clock

This notice is given pursuant to Statutes and By-laws in that behalf, and all Electors may govern them-

selves accordingly. DATED this 16th day of Decem-Ler, 1919.

J. ALBERT PAY, Returning Officer and City Clerk. City Hall, St. Catharines.

Druggist Says Lauies are Using Recipe of Sage Tea and

Hair that loses its color and lustre r when it fades, turns gray, dull and lifeless, is caused by a tack of sulphur in the hair. Our grandmothers made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to keep her locks dark and beautiful, and thousands of womer and men who value that even color, that beautiful dark shade of hair which is so attractive, use only this old time recipe

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# That Holland Give Up the Ex-Kaiser

LONDON, Dec. 16 .- Tile Allies are understood to be drafting a joint note to Holland demanding the exadition of the ex-kaiser.

Sir Gordon Hewart, the attorney general of England, has now completed all the plans for the trial, it was learned yesterday. The trial of the former German

emperor was one of the questions considered at the conferences between Premier Lloyd George and Premier Clemenceau.

H. Gooderham, Government agent in the Blackwood Indian Reserve near Gleichen, Alta rropped dead while singing at the piano v his son and daughter. Geo. Decoel, a 13-year old Ottawa

boy, who was arrested on a charge of breaking into Grafton station and steaing money, was alowed out on suspened sentence.

## Hospital for Sick Children

TORONTO

Upkeep of Big Charity Requires Fifty

Dear Mr. Editor: The 44th annual report of the

Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, shows a notable advance in every department of its service to the suf fering and crippled youngsters of this province. The ward accommodation has been taxed to its capacity, and the summer annex, the Lake side Home, was opened for the first time since the outbreak of war.

The daily average of cot patients has increased during the year from 192 to 223, including children from 192 to 223, including children from practically every county in Ontario. Even had the cost of supplies and labor remained stationary, the substantial increase in the number of patients would alone account for the addition to the charity's debt, which at the close of the fiscal year was \$109,000. This debt has become an embarrassing buston. an embarrassing burden. Further increase must threaten impairment of an enviable efficiency.

The Hospital is in the forefront of all institutions upon this continent science, but, in addition, provides for a training school for 120 nurses and for unsurpassed clinical facilities for the University students who are preparing to engage in their profession throughout the province.

The income which must be forthcoming to finance this absolutely essential work figures out at seven hundred dollars a day; and, as there is no endowment fund, all but a fraction of that amount has to be derived from individual benevolence. Therefore the Trustees are making a Christmas appeal to every lover of children to foot the bills for some period of time, no matter how short

For churches, societies, lodges, etc., who have more ample funds wherewith to assist the youngsters to a fair start in life, the naming of cots is suggested. A number of memorial cots have been thus dedicated in honor of the overseas service of fellow-members. This privilege is extended in recognition of gifts of \$2,000 to the Main Hospital or \$500 to the Lakeside Home, which can be paid in annual instalments if so desired.

Literature, illustrative of all branches of the past year's work, to-gether with any other information desired, will be gladly furnished on application to the Secretary, the Hospital for Sick Children, College street, Toronto. Contributions should also be addressed to the secretary.

IRVING E. ROBERTSON, Chairman of Appeal Committee

# CITY TO



(1) Gold Coin Potatoes grown from hand-selected tubers, and Marquis Wheat niot growing from hand-selected heads, on Rosehurst Farm, Cayley, Alberta. (2) J. W. Lucas, an Eastern Canadian city boy, now owner of this Western Farm.

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(3) Some of his Porkers. (4) Grade Percheron Horses, used by Mr. Lucas on his Rosehurst Farm.

We are continually hearing about located on his homestead in Cayley, the quality and type as well. Instead the farm boy who goes to the city, but we hear little about the city boy

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now fields of these grains with heads but we hear little about the city boy who goes to the farm. Yet, just as many farm boys have become successful business men in our cities, so there are undoubtedly many city boys who have become successful farmers. This is more especially true in the countries that are being flewing in the countries that are being flewing opened up such as Western Canada. Among the winners at the International Soil-Products Exposition and only became a farmer after city and only became a farmer after that reached manhood. John W.

The is now the owner of eight hundred in a block, and interested, besides, in six and a produced, and interested, besides, in six and a produce as high as thirty-seven marketable potatoes from one hill, and from one potato planted a yield of seventy-three pounds of potatoes. This is a record difficult to beat anywhere.

These are some of the things a city boy has been able to do on a farm. Not only has he become the owner of a large area of land but on this land that the products of the successful and prize witner at the International soil Products Exposition and other exhibitions was born and bred in a city and only became a farmer after.

It has been Mr. Lucas' ambition to exhibitors was born and bred in a city and only became a farmer after he had reached manhood. John W. Lucas who won prizes for white oats, brome grass seed, barley and rye, had never been a farmer until he settled on his homestead in Cayley, Alberta, sixteen years ago. However, he has set to work to learn all he could about this profession. He spent the winters of 1912 and 1912 in lowa as part of his agricultural education. Here he visited some of the bighest quality and a maximum quantity. Practically the whole of the cipop grown by him he selfs as seed at a higher price than that obtained by the winters of 1912 and 1913 in lowa as part of his agricultural education. Here he visited some of the bighest quality and a maximum quantity. Practically the whole of the cipop grown by him he selfs as seed at a higher price than that obtained by the winters of 1912 and 1913 in lowa as part of his agricultural education. Here he visited some of the bighest quality and a maximum quantity. Practically the whole of the cipop grown by him he selfs as seed at a higher price than that obtained by the winters of 1912 and 1913 in lowa as part of his agricultural education. Here he visited some of the kighest of the cipop grown by him he selfs as seed at a higher price than that obtained by the winters of 1912 and 1913 in lowa as part of his agricultural education. Here he visited some of the cipop grown by him he selfs as seed at a higher price than that obtained by the whole of the cipop grown by him he selfs as seed at a higher price than that obtained by the whole of the cipop grown by him he selfs as seed at a higher price than that obtained by the whole of the cipop grown by him he selfs as seed at a higher price than that obtained by the whole of the cipop grown by him he selfs as seed at a higher price than that obtained by the whole of the cipop grown by him he selfs as seed at a higher price than that obtained by the whole of the cipop grown by him he selfs as seed at a higher price than that obtained by the whole of t

he has set to work to learn all he could about this noble profession and repeated some farms in the State, asked lots of repeated and came away with as much knowledge as he has done naturally would bad job of it.

Mr. Lucas was form in one of the could gather. He considers these two chies of Eastern Canada. Like many winters spent in Iowa among the color beys whose parents are in best investments he ever made. He taking care in the same painscher beys whose parents are in moderate circumstances he earned much about horses, cattle learned much about horses, cattle and breading is paid to livestock as and hogs, and also how good farmers select the ears of corn, how in this way they increase the yield, producting at six dollars a week and later came week and worked in Winn pag for a year. He had always felt a desire to become a farmer, however, and it is not surprising that the call of the Canadiah Government for settlers for free homestcads at ober appealed to thin a le came to A lerta in 1903 and vicid of these creases but has improved.

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