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The Toronto World.

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TENTH YEAR. SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 12, 1889.—EIGHT PAGES. PRICE ONE CENT.

THE LICENSE BOODLERS

More Revelations of the Work of the New Inquisition.

EXTERMINATING CONSERVATIVE HERESIES (BREWERIES)

Buy Your Beer From Davies, Cigars from Doherty, Grog from Jaffray and Pay Liberally into the Fund.

THE MAN WHO GAVE THE WINK.

Alfred Jury Looms Up as Proprietor of a Pub—The Boodlers in Chief—The Big Blanket Sheets are Mum But the Town is Stirred to its Depths—Jaffray & Ryan's Big Push to Control a License in the Heart of St. John's Ward—The Story of Con. O'Connor and George Gibson.

ROBERT JAFFRAY, President of The Globe Printing Company, and interested in the wholesale liquor firm of Jaffray & Ryan.

ROBERT T. DAVIES, alias "King Bob," the Big East End Brewer.

PETER RYAN, License Commissioner, "Politician" and Prospective Registrar for the new city division.

PETER SMALL, Peter Ryan's Man, formerly of Adjala, Bailiff and Collector of the "Levies."

CHARLES DOHERTY, ex-License Commissioner, Cigar Jobber, Giver of the Wink and Manipulator of the Thumb-screw.

These are the men that The World finds everywhere and always cropping up in its investigations during the past few days. They are the chief actors and beneficiaries in the great drama called the "License Boodle" now on the public boards of Toronto. Their tracks have been pretty well covered up, but not sufficiently so to prevent detection. The mass of information that is coming to the front will convince every unprejudiced man that the biggest tyranny ever known to Canadian history has been exercised in this city over all those engaged in the liquor business by this ring of self-seekers, party ropesters and professional seekers-after-the-main-chance.

The town has simply been dumfounded by the revelations. True, everyone says, "O, we have suspected this for months or for years"; but no single individual seems to have had any idea of the extent of the tyranny and its ramifications and the great number of people who have been injured by the use of its inquisitorial functions and the ruthlessness of its decrees when once ordered for execution. Toronto was never so interested in any public revelations heretofore made as she is to-day in this story of monopoly, corruption and blackmail.

Few people have anything like an approximate idea of the extent of what may be called the liquor interest of Toronto. Millions of dollars are invested in the distilleries, the breweries, and the retail trade, whether in the shop, the store or the hotel, and this enormous interest has been vitally affected by the action of the license tyrants. These men have had it in their power to make or ruin fortunes, to deprive business men of their means of livelihood, and to distribute their patronage in such a way as to bring grist to the mills of their political or personal favorites. Some of the largest brewers have suffered enormously, perhaps much more than they would care to admit. The banks have suffered greatly, the liquor men themselves have suffered, and so have many others who were concerned in one way or other with the trade. As an illustration The World gives the following: Not long ago an hotel man failed. There was a considerable amount due to the creditors; and it was a question whether these creditors would get a cent or not out of the estate. All depended on the action of the License Commissioners in consenting or not to a transfer of the license. They arbitrarily exercised their powers, refused the transfer, and the creditors have not yet realized one cent of their claims.

The worst feature of the whole thing is this: that the terror will spread unless it be now checked; there will be no end to its ramifications. At present the liquor, the brewing and the cigar trades are principally affected, but the tryanny is extending its ramifications into the grocery business, that of the butcher, the shoe trade, and the tailoring industry. If an hotel man wanted a good coat he was told to go to the party tailor, if he wanted a hat the party hatter would guarantee him a perfect fit no matter how "big" his head. The tyranny was getting its grip on the country, and every now and then its emissaries would take little trips into the highways of York, and one by one the hotel men were given to understand just what they ought to do. They got the wink. It would not have taken long for the tyranny to have captured the Province if the hair which held the unseen Damoclean sword had not been severed by The World. The sword has fallen and the heads are in the basket. But much more remains to be told and it will be the duty of The World to follow the investigation to the end.

This morning The World gives Chapter III.

UNMASKING THE DANCERS.

Some More Interesting Facts About the Reign of Terror.

Some of the friends of the License Commissioners profess to believe that "The License Guarantee Fund," already referred to in The World, is a myth, and that hotel men in the city were not asked to subscribe to it. It might be further explained that this fund is nothing more nor less than a contribution to the Reform party and the Reform Club for party purposes. Now, The World says that Arthur Taylor, who formerly kept a hotel at Agnes and Elizabeth-streets, was asked to contribute to the fund on several occasions, and that he paid a sum of money for this purpose to Peter Small some time in January, 1888, and that he also paid another sum to Organizer Preston in 1887. Taylor is not a member of the Reform Club. He was only asked to subscribe to the fund by Peter, the "Collector of Levies." He signed a paper and put a certain sum opposite his name. It is said that he only paid one-half of the amount, but the Collector never called for the balance. The reason why Peter did not call again is probably well known to himself.

Taylor's monthly account at the great political grog-shop of Jaffray & Ryan was between $1200 and $1500. It is no wonder then that the firm, when Taylor lost his license, was anxious that their friend, Philo Lamb, one of the famous seventy-four, should get the house. Charley Doherty was "commissioned" to interview Taylor in behalf of Jaffray & Ryan, and he said they were prepared to give Taylor $600 for his improvements in the place. The house is owned by Mr. Thomas McCrossen, a government official, and rents for $650 per year. Taylor wanted $2200 for his improvements. This the buyers would not pay, and so a building is being fitted up right next door by Mr. McCrossen for the new tenant, Lamb, who has had the license of the Montreal House transferred to that locality.

Now the public will easily understand why the political grogsters, of whom Mr. Robert Jaffray is the chief, were so anxious to control a license at that particular corner in the very heart of the thirsty ward of St. John. Taylor's bar receipts were from $600 to $1000 per week.

Will Mr. Charley Doherty or Mr. Jaffray say this is not so? If Jaffray & Ryan could sell Taylor over $1000 worth of strong waters each month, what is their trade in the city and county? Something pretty handsome, The World would say!

It can also be easily understood why it was in their interest that the hotel men were instructed to buy from them. What straighter case could Mr. Mowat and his colleagues want of the unfairness of the present licensing system?

Where Mr. Alfred Jury Comes In.

Ben Hinchcliffe is a good Conservative and not long ago owned the hotel at the corner of Bloor and Brunswick-avenue. Hinchcliffe's hall was in connection therewith, and one or two political meetings were always held there in each election contest. Ben rented his hotel to George Davis for a number of years. But in 1887 Davis had his license taken away by the commissioners in deference to the request of Mr. Jeffery's congregation (the church is quite near). When Ben came for his rent Davis said he could not pay unless he had a license. Hinchcliffe saw that his property would at once depreciate unless it were licensed and he saw no chance of having it so. He determined to sell out. He sold out accordingly and the purchaser was the wife of Mr. Alfred Jury, the well-known Reformer, labor platformer, free trader, tailor, and bosom friend of Mr. Peter Ryan, by this time one of the new License Commissioners. Forthwith, the house that had been cut off by reason of the protest of Mr. Jeffery's congregation was duly re-licensed to Mr. Davis, who continued on as Mr. Jury's tenant. "King Bob" got the sale of the beer, and we suppose Mr. Doherty got the cigars and that Mr. Jaffray got the grog.

Ben Hinchcliffe was shoved out because he was a Conservative, and brother Jury succeeded; the Copeland Co., said to be a Conservative company, were replaced by King Bob; and in the operation the views of the people of the neighborhood, already recognized by the previous board, were ignored and trampled upon.

Isn't that a straight case?

How a Widow Lost a Thousand Dollars.

Three years ago Geo. Gibson kept a hotel at the corner of Wilton-avenue and Ontario-street. He died and the hotel was left in the hands of Mr. Robert Coates, of 191 Sherbourne-street, father-in-law of the deceased, to administer for the benefit of the widow and family. Mr. Coates sold the place no less than three times to different parties, and all of them, as he alleges, were reputable men and competent to carry on a respectable business. These three men who bought on each occasion paid down a hundred dollars deposit provided the transfer could be effected to them. In every case Inspector Dexter and Assistant Wilson refused to approve of the transfer, and Mr. Coates was given to understand that unless he sold to a particular party no transfer would be allowed. The thing hung on; the widow needed the money; and at last the transfer was made to Robert Tidy, who now keeps the house, for $1740 for the lease, fixtures and good will, which was $910 less than the $2650 which Mr. Coates had on three previous occasions sold the house for, and which the purchasers were quite willing to pay provided they got the transfer. As happened in all the other cases the Copeland Company, who supplied the beer theretofore, got no more business at that house; "King Bob" ever since has put in the beer. Mr. Coates even goes so far as to show that he was as much as given to understand that unless he sold to Tidy no transfer would be conceded and Tidy knew he had it so "pat" that he refused to go above the $1740.

You Just Wink and Say Naught.

The World yesterday interviewed several cigar dealers and manufacturers regarding the monopoly which is directly under the auspices of the License Commissioners. This monopoly is singular, being composed of an individual. "Ven you vant to do dings vell," said a German friend, "form a comvittee of von, do it, ant it vill be tone vith satisfaction." Charley, it appears, adopted this principle, and in controlling the monopoly appointed a committee of one, and the committee was "Charley" himself. The modus operandi of the committee might be summed up in the phras: "Say nothing but wink!" Buy my cigars or you get no license. Sell "Bob's" beer or you will regret the coming of the first day of May. Give Jaffray & Ryan a show or your days are numbered." Whereon the saloonkeeper is weak-kneed, and there are about 125 weak-kneed brothers out of the 150. "Charley" has to say nothing but wink. They, therefore, buy King Bob's beer and Bob is satisfied; they deal with Jaffray & Ryan, and their wrath is appeased; and their patrons smoke Charley's cigars, and Charley smiles. Verily the poor downtrodden publican takes the wink and he is deserving of a license.

An idea of the dread saloon keepers have of the cigar monopolists may be gathered from a few plainly stated facts. In a central part in the city is a cigar factory in which over fifty men are employed. Close by is a saloon, the proprietor of which has no influence with the Government, and only holds his grip by dancing to the tunes played by "King Bob" and "Moses." The employes and proprietors of the factory patronize the saloon altogether, but the saloon keeper has always failed to return the compliment. Though he purchases from the monopolist 70,000 cigars a year, he dare not give his best customer an order for a box. He is indeed under the iron heel of the tyrants.

Another Interesting Transfer.

Con. O'Connor kept the Tramway House, in Queen-street east. He was given to understand by the agents of the commissioners that he would have to sell out. He bought his beer from the Copeland Co. He was selling to a man named Smith at a very good price, but the license commissioners signified that the transfer could not be made to Smith. Previous to this, however, Peter Small had asked O'Connor for a subscription for the fund and had been refused. He was kept dangling till his time of probation, three months, had almost expired, and then he sold out to T. Milburn. Milburn at once got a license, and Robert Davies got the business for the beer. Con. O'Connor and the Copeland Company were thus shut out and Mr. Milburn and "King Bob" were let in.

Peter's Former Traveler Gets Into the Trade.

William Seldon kept in Queen-street at the corner of St. Patrick's-market. In 1877 the license was cut off. In 1888 the license from the American Hotel was transferred to this same house in Queen-street, that the former board had said was not necessary in the neighborhood! What had effected this marvelous change? In the meantime Charles Doherty had become owner of the property, and John McGee, who had been Peter Ryan's traveler, had leased it. Doherty got the property and the cigars; King Bob got the beer; and Peter's old traveler got the license. Lovely arrangement; "beautiful fit all around," as Mr. Jury would say.

How Things Are in the County.

It is not only in the city that the tyranny prevails. Here is an instance from the County of York: There was some delay in dealing with a particular license, and after a good deal of hesitation the commissioners granted the privilege; but, with the privilege, went the distinct injunction from one of the commissioners that Robert Davies was to get the supplying of the beer. The World has the names and all the facts, but withholds them for the present. Should Mr. Treasurer Ross of the Ontario Government ask for them they can be sent to him.

The Blanket Sheets and License Boodling.

Strange to say neither The Globe, Mail nor Empire have as yet taken up this matter. It is known that some two months ago an enterprising reporter on The Globe directed the attention of his chief to the stories that were going about and the answer of that functionary was: "It the Tory brewers are getting it in the neck, it is time they did, and that our fellows had a chance." Mr. Jaffray's intimate relations with The Globe and his interest in the liquor trade are quite sufficient to account for the inaction of that paper on the question notwithstanding the Deacon's great love for the temperance cause and his desire to put down boodling wherever it may be found.

As for The Mail, it appears to be too much engaged in the annexation business to pay attention to local affairs although just two years ago it made its profession of faith as a prohibition organ, but which profession of faith The World the other day showed it had some time ago abandoned. If, however, The Mail sees a chance to displace The Globe as the organ of the Reform party it is not unlikely that it will come out straight against license boodling and call for reform within the Liberal party, and try to put itself at the head of the cleansing movement.

The Empire is silent, probably because in this, as on many other occasions, The World was just a little too quick for it and has undertaken to lead the way of all its rivals. Mr. Creighton, however, is thoroughly convinced The World has struck a big mine, and he grieves over the fact that he was not sharp enough to open up the lead. He is, however, preparing a lot of facts in connection with the case, and it is also understood that his leader in the local house, Mr. Meredith, is also giving much attention to the business with a view to fully ventilating it in the Ontario Legislature at the first opportunity which may present itself. You will probably hear The Empire in full cry next week and, if Mr. Bunting sees his way, he will also join the pack. As for The Globe, the poor Deacon doesn't know what to do, whether to come out with a double leaded denial and say "What a whopper!" or to express his extreme sorrow that such disreputable boodling had been done in the name of the Reform party. In the meantime the eye of the public is on the three big blanket sheets, but principally has its weather eye just now looking for The World, which we venture to say is the best read paper these days in all Canada.

The Party Must Purge Itself.

Among the parties spoken to yesterday afternoon by The World was a very prominent member of the Reform party. He said: "If these men are the boodlers that The World alleges and seems to prove rather conclusively, and if here has been this organized system of license boodling that is throwing such discredit on the party, I know for a fact that the boodlers will have to go, no matter even if so great a man as Robert Jaffray, President of The Globe Co., is implicated and even if we have to get another organ and have to look to The Mail or in other directions. But depend upon it the boodlers will have to go, the system will have to be re-organized and such steps taken as will secure purity in the administration of the license law hereafter. I know for a fact that Mr. Mowat and the Treasurer of the Province, the Hon. Mr. Ross, have had this matter under consideration for some time and that the Treasurer, who has charge of the license department, is preparing a measure of reform. When some of the abuses exposed by The World were brought to his notice he expressed the greatest surprise. He said he could hardly believe that such was the case and that if he found the abuses to exist he would see that they would no longer be allowed. Mr. Peter Ryan may say 'Bah!' but I say the boodlers must go."

He Sees the Evil.

Ald. John McMillan spoke to The World as follows: "If these articles are true (and he laughed as if he knew they were) the matter deserves exposure. There can be no doubt that the present management of the issuing of licenses will eventually be a source of weakness to the Reform party. The undue prominence given to liquor men in the counsels of the Reform party in this city has the effect of alienating the affections of the temperance men who have been born and brought up in its ranks, and the closer the tie between the Reform party and the liquor element the wider the breach between the Reform party and the temperance party. Mr. Mowat has received and deserves the support of the temperance and moral element of the province, and any action which might weaken that support ought to be squelched in its inception."

An Ex-Commissioner Interviewed.

The World fell in with George Maclean Rose yesterday afternoon and had a few words with him. Mr. Rose was a member of the previous commission for three years and sat on it as the representative of the temperance party in the city. "We were displaced," said Mr. Rose, "by the politicians because we didn't suit them. We administered the affairs of the commission as we thought were in the interests of the law and of the temperance views of the bulk of our citizens; but, as this was not satisfactory to the politicians, and especially as I refused to take pointers from them, we were replaced by others."

At the Reform Club.

There is great excitement at the Reform Club over the license boodling exposure in The World, and the faithful attend there daily in great numbers to discuss the situation. The steward was heard to remark yesterday: "If The World will only keep this up it will be a big thing for the club. We never had so many of the members at the tables as we have had on to-day and yesterday."

A Pretty Strong Letter.

Editor World: Your handling of the political thumb-screw in your paper this morning has pleased me beyond telling. I often wondered the matter was not taken up before, as it is a very open secret that political and religious persecution has been carried on to an alarming and very detrimental extent for the past two years. It certainly looks as if pressure stronger than that ordinarily brought to bear in such cases was used with the commissioners.

One hotel-keeper in Yonge-street detailed the whole thing to me before the last issue of licenses, and I fully intended then to expose it, but this man told me things by which he said he would be identified and ruined, so I was then obliged to withhold my communication. But I assure you, sir, no more infamous or rotten institution exists in Ontario than this same system of licensing. It is a blot and an outrage upon any community. You will have my life-long thanks and subscription too for your unflinching manliness in bringing so heinous a matter into notice, and I trust you will not allow it to drop until the reform I is accomplished. J. ADAMS.

P.S. The cause of the commissioners' "silent contempt" is pretty plain; it's too flimsy to satisfy the public.

He Says He is Independent.

Editor World: In your issue of this morning I notice a paragraph headed "The Independent Hotels," in which you state outside of the leading hotels there is not a saloon keeper in the city who dare call his soul his own. I am not a saloon keeper, but have an hotel license, and am not named in the list you publish this morning. I wish herein to state that I have never given one cent to the guarantee fund mentioned by you. I buy ale from every brewer in the city and never dealt one cent's worth with Messrs. Jaffray & Ryan. Have had no influence of any kind ever practiced on me to induce me to buy from any brewer or cigar man in the city, and feel myself as independent as any of the hotel men you have mentioned, being patronized by the best business men our city affords in my place of business.

I think it only right that I should show you that I am one of the number of hotel men who is not afraid to call my soul my own.

Toronto, Jan. 11. W. R. BINGHAM.

A Denial from Mr. O'Keefe.

Editor World: In your review of license board, etc., in to-day's issue, it is asserted that "King Bob gives $1000 a year for three years, Mr. O'Keefe $500 for same time." So far as I am concerned, or the firm of O'Keefe & Co., there is not a particle of truth in the above. There never was a promise directly or indirectly to carry out any such dishonorable transaction. E. O'KEEFE.

Toronto, Jan. 11, 1889.

You're on the Right Track.

A leading Reformer, a great temperance man, and occupying an office in the gift of the people, said last night: "Keep it up; you're on the right track; not half has as yet been told."

A CHARTER NOT YET WANTED.

A Committee of Aldermen and Citizens Talk Over the Matter.

The Legislation Committee of the City Council held a meeting last night and talked over the proposal to obtain a special charter for the city. Ald. Roaf was in the chair. Mayor Clarke, Ald. Hallam, McMillan, Gilbert, Macdougall, Gillespie, Swait, Dodds, City Clerk Blevins, City Solicitor Biggar, City Treasurer Coady, J. J. Withrow, Ald.-Elect T. Davies, James Beaty, Q.C., O. A. Howland, Wm. Houston, M.A., and others were present. Mr. Beaty addressed the meeting. He was strong on a movement for special legislation tending towards a lessening of the number of aldermen. He also held that the members of the Executive Committee, being in reality the Finance Committee of the city, ought to be elected by the general voice of the people as the mayor is. This would enable the people to fix the wrong-doing of any member squarely on the right shoulders. Aldermen should be elected for a term of three years, one-third to drop out every year. This he did not mean to refer to the mayor or members of the Executive Committee.

Mr. Withrow thought it a farce to expect that the mayor should oversee everything by going down to the City Hall daily and staying two hours. This could not apply to the present mayor, who had in the past and would in the future bend all his energies to the care of his important office. He deprecated any haste in applying for a charter. He believed that all the aldermen should be elected by general vote, and after election that they appoint the executive committee. He favored the local improvement system. As for the powers of aldermen the civic machine should be so controlled by the heads of departments that the aldermen have practically nothing to do.

Mr. Howland agreed with the views of Mr. Beaty. He held the present system of election to the Council the worst possible one that could be devised. The practice of "plumping," he thought, was generally used by a small combination of ringsters to get in a favorite. He favored class legislation, that is in each ward the property owners should elect one representative to the council, the tenants and taxpayers on income a second, and the third man by a combined vote.

Mr. Davies was against the class representation as outlined by Mr. Houston. He said he had given municipal matters considerable attention. He was a strong advocate of making heads of departments responsible for their subordinates, and giving them the power of appointing or dismissing them.

After a number of the aldermen had given their views, the committee adjourned on coming to the conclusion that the time had not come to apply for a special charter for the city.

ORANGE AND GREEN.

How Wm. O'Brien's Effigy was Hung from a Tree and Beaten.

The kindly face of Mr. J. M. Wingfield, J.P., shone over the table in the outer room of County Crown Attorney Badgerow's offices in the Court House yesterday afternoon when he heard a most interesting case from Deer Park. High Constable Jones acted as clerk and general supervisor. The case in hand was at first sight only a trivial one of keeping a vicious dog, but the evidence and the subsequent voluntary remarks of the plaintiff make it very interesting.

Patrick Falvey and his wife are decent respectable people, living in Deer Park-road, while next to them lives Nathaniel Everton with his family. Falvey is an elderly man with all the impetuosity and volubility of the South of Ireland, while Everton is a much younger man who prides himself on being an Orangeman. Hence the trouble. A few days ago the 9-year-old son of Mr. Everton was attacked by a spaniel dog owned by Falvey, whose other dog, a white bull pup, was present but made no outbreak; neither did a fox terrier belonging to young Everton. The boy claimed that Mrs. Falvey came to the door and "sicked" the spaniel onto him, the dog knocking him down and biting him. The Falveys' evidence contradicted this and showed that the boys were daily in the habit of teasing the dogs by running a stick along the fence. The case was dismissed, but Mr. Falvey was ordered to pay the costs, amounting to $2.20.

After the case was over Mr. Falvey addressed Mr. Wingfield in pathetic tones and from his statement evolved the fact that much of the trouble is due to a question of whether or not orange or green is the right color. Each raises his respective flag and plants it in the face of the other, and Mr. Falvey charges that when William O'Brien was in Toronto a year ago last May Everton made up an effigy wearing trousers, a black frock coat, a plug hat and a brilliant green necktie, which he hung on a tree in sight of Falvey Castle and christening it "William O'Brien" belabored it with a stick. Mr. Falvey's estimate of Mr. Everton was summed up in the phrase, "He's a villyun."

The Sheffield House Importing Co. (Registered), 65 Yonge-street (below King). Best English silver plate suitable for wedding, complimentary and birthday gifts. C. E. Robinson, Manager. 246

A Cold Wave Coming.
Prepare for it. Great clearing for 30 days. Overcoats and suits to order and ready-made at ruinous prices. $5-pants for $3.50. Heavy underwear equally low. The British Arms Clothing Store, 221 Yonge-street, corner Shuter-street. R. Baker & Company.

ATLANTIC MAIL CONTRACT

THE QUESTION BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN SETTLED.

Sir John the Recipient of Many Congratulations on His 74th Birthday—Proposed Milk Standard—Results of the November Civil Service Examinations.

OTTAWA, Jan. 11.—Sir John Thompson and Hon. Messrs. Tupper, Bowell, Haggart and Foster, the sub-committee of Council to which the Atlantic mail contract was referred, had a meeting this morning when it is believed the question of service was settled, but no announcement of their decision was made after the meeting of Council this afternoon.

The directors of the St. Catharines Milling Company are still discussing the question of their claim against the Dominion Government. It is said the amount to be asked will be about $200,000.

The Premier's 74th Birthday.

To-day being Sir John's seventy-fourth birthday he was the recipient of numerous telegraphic and other congratulations. Sir John was in excellent health and spirits and as strong and hearty as ever. Among the telegrams of congratulation was this from Toronto:

The editorial staff of The Trinity University Review, on behalf of its constituency, the graduates, undergraduates and convocation of the university, offer you their heartiest congratulations on the attainment of your 74th birthday. Three cheers for the Grand Old Man. Tum setus fruges et agris retulit uberes.

Departmental Notes.

Fred Robinson, a mill owner of Beaver, B.C., had an interview with Mr. Dewdney to-day, with reference to obtaining timber limits for his mills at Donald and Beaver.

It is stated that the Inland Revenue Department has been asked to adopt a milk standard which will apply to dairymen and cow-keepers, stipulating what percentage of fat milk is to contain, and providing penalties for selling milk which is below the standard.

The Independent Order of Foresters have applied to the Superintendent of Insurance for permission to do insurance business in Canada without making the usual deposit with the Government.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS.

The Results of Last November's Tests Announced—The Toronto List.

OTTAWA, Jan. 11.—To-morrow's Canada Gazette will contain the names of those who passed the civil service examinations last November. In the preliminary examinations 251 passed, divided as follows:

Halifax	21
St. John	5
Quebec	9
Montreal	41
Ottawa	46
Kingston	5
Toronto	54
Hamilton	21
London	17
Port Arthur	3
Regina	2
Victoria	6

One hundred and thirty passed the qualifying examinations, distributed as follows:

Halifax	3
St. John	2
Charlottetown	2
Quebec	2
Montreal	18
Ottawa	60
Kingston	5
Toronto	10
Hamilton	3
London	15
Winnipeg	3
Port Arthur	1
Regina	2
Victoria	4

In optional subjects 31 passed:

Charlottetown	1
Montreal	5
Ottawa	18
Toronto	1
London	3
Port Arthur	1
Regina	2

The following passed at Toronto:

Preliminary.

R J Alwell.	William Boulton.
J A Bailey.	W H Bythell.
A L Bown.	Chas Clarke.
John F Clarke.	Colin Campbell.
Thos Cowan.	Robt Edmonston.
Alex Fleming.	James Foster.
John Friers.	W J Goodwin.
A L Genzmer.	W G Hayward.
D M Henderson.	C S Haney.
Jno Henderson.	W J King.
And Kennedy.	W J Knowlton.
G J Lyon.	J S Lamey.
W J Laing.	Norman Lepeley.
L E McClelland.	G C Moody.
Robert Middleton.	Geo Menzies.
Joseph Mitchell.	L A Macnamara.
Donald McArthur.	R T Wilson.
J T Marks.	H B McLean, Jr.
G E Orr.	H J Payne.
James Pell.	A E Price.
H E Richardson.	S A Rutland.
T G Reading.	B Rainey.
G H Spence.	Geo. Shelton.
H. A. Small.	John Shea.
John C Smith.	Frandler Secor.
J H Smith.	Thos C Sewell.
Jos Thompson.	A E Throwett.

Qualifying.

J N Black.	Geo Elliott.
A J Gough.	A T Hawkins.
A E Henderson.	John Maguire.
A Mayer.	F B Sharman.
Helen C Stephens.	John Thompson.

Optional.

Frank B Sharman (precis writing).

Notes from The Gazette.

OTTAWA, Jan. 11.—To-morrow's Canada Gazette will contain the appointment of James Crampton of Windsor, Ont., as a preventive officer of customs.

The Canadian Pacific Railway gives notice of application to Parliament for an act giving power to readjust and consolidate the capital charges on its entire railway system without increasing the amount of annual charge, and also to make further provision for steamship plant and equipment.

New rules and regulations respecting the Exchequer Court are published.

The amount of Inland Revenue accrued for the month of December was $649,250.89.

Special Investment.—We have about seven thousand dollars to lend at once on first-class security at about five and one half per cent. interest. J. McArthur Griffith & Co., Manning Arcade.

DINEEN'S GREAT OFFER.

No Profits Wanted.

Furs at cost, is the card that is prominently displayed in Dineen's Show Rooms on corner of King and Yonge-streets. The cause, Dineen says, is partly the unseasonable weather up to the present and the fact that they take stock on Feb. 1st, and would rather have the money the goods cost than enter them up. The fur season up to the close of the year was very successful at Dineen's, profits were good. Bargains in everything—circulars, mantles, capes, collars, cuffs, gloves, etc., etc.

Don't fail to hear the Silver Quartette at the Cyclorama to-night. The admission is only 25c.

The Bon Marche.

On Monday morning at 10 o'clock the Bon Marche will open one of the largest retail sales of West of England and Scotch tweeds ever held in Toronto. The entire stock of Stovel & Armstrong—all to be sold at fifty cents on the dollar. Gentlemen who want a new suit, ladies who want a tailor-made jacket, mothers who want suits for their sons, in fact all who want good tweed at half price should be at the Bon Marche at 10 o'clock on Monday morning and secure first choice.

The S.S. "Umbria" of the Cunard Line, which sailed last Saturday from New York, was reported arriving last evening at five o'clock.

Adams' Tutti Frutti for a cough.

KNIGHTS OF LABOR ANGRY.

A Syracuse Justice Denounces the Methods of the Order.

SYRACUSE, Jan. 11.—For the last ten years or thereabouts Thomas Mulholland has been Police Justice in this city, and no one could beat him for a re-election. He is not a lawyer, but his reputation for hard sense has always carried him through against all opposition. Yesterday he had a knotty case. W. E. Barton, a large cigar manufacturer who has been boycotted by the Knights of Labor for putting in bunch-breaking machines, was before the Justice on a charge of assaulting one of the Knights. In disposing of the case the Justice said:

"I may as well state right here that I don't believe in the Knights of Labor. I hold that every man has the right to employ whom he sees fit without any dictation from organized labor. The old plan of demand and production is the best in my opinion. I look on the boycott of Barton as a conspiracy, and if the instigators are brought before me I will settle their cases."

This was too much for the Knights of Labor here, and they have adopted resolutions to this effect:

"That we, as a body of law-abiding citizens, strongly criticise the unmerited remarks of our most honorable Justice. That all organized labor of Syracuse and vicinity do in the future as well as the present bear in mind the injustice of the remarks against organized labor. That a copy of these resolutions be placed on file by each organization to be held for future remembrance of our most honorable Justice."

Justice Mulholland is about 70 years old, and has four years to serve.

MORE KNIGHTS DISSATISFIED.

Four of the Founders of the Order to Form a New Association.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 11.—Four of the surviving five of the seven founders of the Knights of Labor, James L. Wright, Joseph S. Kennedy, R. C. McAuley and Robert N. Keen, have taken preliminary steps to form an association which they claim will be free from all the disadvantages that they see in the older order. The new movement is neither to be identified with Barry's new scheme nor the order which ex-Secretary Charles Litchman is endeavoring to form, but the progenitors expect to draw their membership directly from the rank and file of the Knights.

The reasons given for withdrawing from the Knights are that the Order has not adhered to the original lines of self-government set forth in the old constitution and that its objects are really inimical to the interests of the laboring classes. The leaders will hold several conferences, and after a plan of action shall have been decided upon it is expected that an advance will be made against the Knights of Labor. The General Master Workman said to-day that these four men were associated with Uriah S. Stephens in his efforts to establish the Knights of Labor. They were members of the old Garment-Cutters' Association, and when the form of organization was changed they changed with it.

Given a Chance to Reform.

HAMILTON, Jan. 11.—Hattie Beeby and Margaret Gilbert, the girls who were arrested by Constable Hawkins as they were coming out of an hotel on Stuart-street, were very repentant as they sat in the dock at the Police Court this morning. Chief McKinnon, Mr. Cahill and the parents of the girls have had several conversations with them and they promised to be better girls hereafter. The magistrate decided to give them an opportunity to reform, and discharged them. The unfortunate girls wept bitterly and left the court with their parents.

A St. Kitts' Merchant on Trial.

HAMILTON, Jan. 11.—J. D. McDougald, a St. Catharines merchant, was placed on trial at the assizes to-day for forging a receipt for $200, dated Sept. 18, 1886, and purporting to be signed by Robert Walker. In 1886 the prisoner received $200 from Robert Thompson, lumber merchant, to purchase some lumber for him. McDougald gave Thompson a receipt for $200 signed by Walker. Walker afterwards denied that he signed the receipt and claimed that the only timber the prisoner bought was about $50 worth. The case will be finished to-morrow.

Wentworth Farmers' Institute.

HAMILTON, Jan. 11.—A meeting of the institute was held in the Foresters' Hall this afternoon, and it is the intention to continue the meeting to-morrow. John Fothergill, vice-president, Burlington, was chairman, and in his opening address regretted the small attendance. The program for this afternoon included an address by John McMillan, M.P. for South Huron, on The Preparation of Soils for Various Crops, and a paper by Prof. Panton, of the Guelph Agricultural College, on Parasitic Plants (ergot and potato blight).

He Was Bound to Die.

HALIFAX, Jan. 11. — David Totten, a septuagenarian farmer of East Mines, Folly Mountain, committed suicide by hanging. He took a rope and made one end of it fast to the upper part of a post, then putting the other around his neck he lay down on the floor, using his utmost strength to obtain the necessary pressure on the windpipe. When found his face was only a few inches from the floor.

Montreal Presbytery.

MONTREAL, Jan. 11.—At a meeting of the Montreal Presbytery on Wednesday Rev. Father Chiniquy was received into the presbytery of Montreal as a missionary and given full status as a member thereof. A committee was appointed to co-operate with committees of other denominations on bringing the recent legislation into Quebec granting $400,000 to the Jesuits before the members and adherents of the churches.

THAT "COON AND DOG FIGHT."

The Police Fail to Substantiate the Charge—The Defendants Dismissed.

At the Police Court yesterday the six defendants appeared on remand charged with being concerned in the alleged coon and dog fight at The Hub. Sergeant Hales deposed to entering the premises on hearing that a dog fight was in progress. In an upstairs room he found a racoon in a barrel which was in a "pit;" a dog with marks as if from claws, and blood on the floor. Patrol Sergeant Robinson gave similar evidence. Herbert Piper, one of the defendants, was discharged and thereupon called as a witness. He said he was at The Hub for supper, but he saw and heard nothing of any fight. The Police Magistrate held that the charge had not been made out, and dismissed the other defendants: William R. Bingham, Ira Secord, Dan Small, Adrian Thouret and Harry Donley.

To Rent—The warehouse lately occupied by Alexander & Co., 110 Bay-street, immediately in rear of Mail Building; splendid light; good hoist. Rent moderate. Apply 123 Bay-street.

Ancient Time Pieces.

Valuable watches, no matter how old, remodeled and modernized, by inserting the most perfect escapement and compensation balance known in horology. E. Beeton high-grade watch specialist, opposite Post-office. 246

For the voice—Adams' Tutti Frutti.

MR. BLAIR IS FOR PEACE.

BUT "AMERICAN DESTINY" CANNOT FOREVER BE POSTPONED.

The New Hampshire Senator Thinks the Sooner the Continent is United Under One Flag the Better—Fresh Fish Struck Off the Proposed U. S. Free List.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—In the course of a debate in the Senate to-day on the tariff bill Mr. Blair (Rep. N. H.) said there was no better foreign element in this country than the French Canadians. The idea of "American destiny" was not to be confined forever to the realm of poetry and declamation. It had been talked of for a century but could not be postponed forever. If there was to be an American continent with one flag and one people it was desirable to have it before it was filled with hostile populations and before national prejudices had grown strong. He had no desire to legislate for a future war and the sooner the people became a united people, which was the tendency on both sides of the line, the better it would be with regard to the continued peace of the continent. He trusted that in the discussion of the bill nothing would be said to spoil a tendency which was now so manifest in the direction of a union of the two people, who were now comparatively few in numbers.

It might be objected that the French Canadians were Catholics, but at least they professed the Christian religion. He was informed that those who controlled the interests of the Catholic church on the other side of the frontier looked on the question in the same light that he did. The French Canadian Catholics were escaping from the Church of Rome, and in order to preserve its relations to them a political union was desirable.

If there were those, in this or any other country, to whom the Catholic Church was an abomination, he asked them to consider the question whether if that church were to be eliminated, it would be less difficult to produce that effect while the church was in a foreign country and operating directly on this country. If there were things in the organization or ascendancy of that church objectionable to anybody's mind they could only be removed by the spirit of intelligence and by the general diffusion of knowledge which would remove whatever was objectionable in any religious organization.

He believed that by bringing the mass together, and especially by being naturalized citizens under the direct influence of American institutions, anything objectionable could be easily eliminated. But there was nothing about the French-Canadian population that was to his mind objectionable. But the Canadian immigrants were not wholly of French extraction or of the Catholic Church. Many thousands of them of other extractions had fought under the banner of the United States in the recent war.

Finally, on motion of Mr. Hall (Rep., Me.), fresh fish was struck off the free list of the tariff bill and put on the dutiable list at ½ cent a pound.

The Pick and Shovel Men Organizing.

Tecumseh-street Labor Hall was well filled last night with the pick and shovel men and their sympathizers. Speeches were made by D. J. O'Donohue, A. F. Jury, Sam McNab, Charles March and T. Wedd. All the speakers pointed out the necessity for organization, and urged the men to unite against the oppression of the contractors. The question of Burns & McCormack's application to the city for $5 extra for laying pipe was considered, and the meeting was unanimous in the opinion that the city itself should do the work, especially as the contract of Burns & McCormack was finished on Dec. 31st, 1888. The chairman, Mr. T. McKeown, stated that he had received the promise of statistics from Bradford, England, showing the advantage of a city employing its own labor instead of letting work by contract. Most of those present registered themselves as applicants to membership in the K. of L. order.

The Thornhill Boys Found Guilty.

Justice of the Peace Wingfield yesterday finished the case of the Thornhill boys, charged with having assaulted Mrs. Musselmen, who at the first hearing of the case alleged that they had whitewashed her bay horse and painted the word "Jumbo" on the animal. The quartette, James Mulock, Mason Cogswell, Joseph Kelly and Thomas Seager, were found guilty and bound over to appear for sentence when called on.

The Sugar Fraud.

The latest fraud is done by a friend (Freund), and the greater the fraud the more there are to go into it. This particular case the public fall into line to the tune of one million. If they had invested their surplus in getting their wardrobe replenished at White's, 65 King, instead of looking after so much sugar, it would have redounded to their credit in more ways than one.

THE NEWSPAPER SITUATION AND OTHER THINGS.

From The Mimico Craftsman.

We do not know when the metropolitan newspaper world was so "disturbed" as we found it when we paid our regular weekly visit to Toronto Saturday last. Our old friend Mr. Bunting of The Mail seemed discouraged at the failure of his annexation policy; and Deacon Cameron of The Globe talked as if he had made a big mistake in hoisting the "stars and stripes" and hinted that he intended to try and run up the union jack before the people would find him out. What surprised us still more was to find that Mr. Davy Crockett, long time editor of a useful country weekly, and now chief man on The Conservative Empire, was to be seen daily in the company of The Mail and Globe, and that he had formed a combine with these papers against The World. The World, it seems, is fighting all these big papers, or rather it is taking the business (advertising and circulation) away from them, and so they are joining in a league of self-defence. But not only is The World leading them in the way of business, but is is taking the lead in the matter of policy and is to-day the most fearless and the most pronounced in its advocacy of Canadian ideas. The World has knocked the big Globe and Mail right off their feet by its exposure of their anti-Canadian agitation and has shown the way for The Empire to follow in talking out straight for the Canadian idea. As a Canadian paper it leads them all and it is no secret that in the way of collecting and publishing information, in being the first to give important news, it is at the head of the procession. When we met the editor of The World we had the pleasure of congratulating him on the recent addition of a little girl to his family. In the conversation that ensued the question of the danger of French Canadian population over-running Ontario came up. The World man said he had no fear on that score; that this scare had been mainly created by an editor of The Mail who, though married many years, was childless, and therefore inclined to take a gloomy view of the results of the fecundity of the French Canadian woman. The way to meet French Canadian aggression, said the editor of The World, is with his own weapons, and there is lots of good stuff still left in the English speaking Canadians for that purpose. This remark of his gave us fresh hope and we went and bought a new cradle for our seventh little craftsman, and a handsome though not extravagant pair of ear-drops for our better half, who has been our steady solacement through the many trying days of our editorial life in the village of Mimico. But as the village has thrived, so have we and we can now look back with pleasure on our past, and feel that though we have not a metropolitan newspaper we have a village weekly that our readers love and appreciate.

Brother Boyle is More Genteel.

From The Hamilton Spectator.

Mr. Paddy Boyle of Toronto is opposed to imperial federation with all his might, and with all the resources of his vast and potent anti-Sassenach vocabulary.

The Day.

A visit to the rooms of Suckling, Cassidy & Co. would well repay anyone desirous of viewing an elegant display of upholstered furniture in reception, easy and dining chairs, the like of which have never before been shown in Toronto. They will be sold at auction to-day.

Fair With Moderate Temperatures.

Weather for Ontario: Moderate winds, fair weather, not much change in temperature.

MAXIMUM TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY.

Medicine Hat 4, Qu'Appelle 8, Minnedosa 12, Toronto 28, Montreal 28, Quebec 20, Halifax 40.