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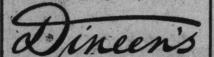


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to buy furs in. You The introduction of party lines into civi can easily find what ics was a principle that found evider or with a majority of the speakers Toronto Conservative Association, on of the theme at a meeting h in the Labor Temple last night. Chie mong the advantages claimed was the re val of the hypocrisy alleged to exist in elections as at present conducted, W. D. Earngey presided. In the abs

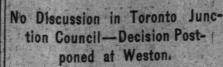
BETTER CITY

of a larger representation, further debate was postponed a fortnight. The resolution passed at the previous The resolution passed at the previous meeting, condemning political activity in civic employes, was objected to by several speakers, including S. M. Thompson, "Cani-ada First." McConnel, W. A. Snerwood and others, who thought that it would mean an unjust deprivation of the Fights of such men as citizens, The motion to rescind was laid over til next meeting. Canvassing and Bribery. J. W Cheeseworth onined that it might

Carvassing and Bribery. J. W. Cheeseworth opined that it might be found necessary to resort to party poli-tics in municipal affairs as procection against such thetics when initiated by op-ponents. He believed, however, that the abelition of canvassing would have the most salutary effect in clearing the political atmosphere. Canvassing toos away from the voter part of the ilberty that the secret ballot was supposed to afford, and 80 per cent, of the rampant bribery and corrup-tion was due to its baleful influence. If a man were not asked for his vote, he could not put a price on it. The knowledge that large sums of money had to be personally put up by candidates for office was a dis-contagement to many good men to enter parliamentary contests. W. A. Worreil took another view of the origin of the evit. He traced the corrup-tion of the electorate to the runds furnisa-ed by government contractors, wao sup-ported the party in power in return for its avors.

George Neale, late of London, England, avowed himself a believer in the value of the canvass as an honest means of innuenc-ing the voter. W. A. Sherwood believed in taking up the gaunitlet if the other side threw it down, but didn't taink the Liberais would make any such move in a city where there was such a preponderance of Conservative voters. It spoke well for the magnanimity of Conservatives that in the past as many Liberais as Conservatives had been elected to the mayor's chair. **Party Politics in Municipal Election** The corruption fund came from the con-

Party Politics in Municipal Election The corruption fund came from the con-tractors, but primarily from the govern-ment coffers, asserted R. H. Elliott, if it were hard to prevent bribery, it would be infinitely harder to prevent canvassing. There'was no single municipality ware the Liberals had a majority tuat they didn't elect a Liberal to civic office. Party lines in municipal elections would do away with a vast amount of hypocrisy. "We are running them on party lines, anyway. Why not do so openly?" queried J. G. Loftus. The chairman frowned uncompromisingly upon the principle of recognizing partynsm in civic politics. The Conservatives had shown good sense in the past in electing Liberal mayors at times. "If party lines will get in better men than the present board of control, let us have them," exclaimed Mr. Earngey with fervor.



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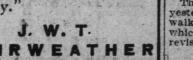
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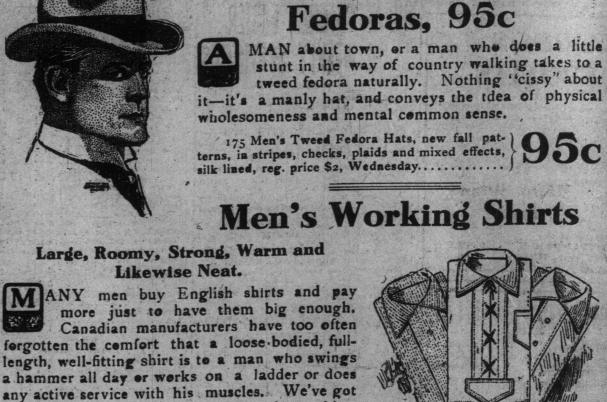
ccuncil meet to-night. Clerk Conron reported that on the scrutiny of the petition to submit the local bylaw he found \$70 names, of which 270 were not entitled to be there, thus leaving 664. A motion by Councillors Ford and

Chapman to read the anti-local option bylaw a second time carried, all mem-bers present voting in favor. There was no discussion. A motion that the offer of the Francis Frost Company of \$200 for the street allowance be accepted was lost. A 6-inch water main will be hald on Hay-street, from Annette 250 feet south. An archamp will be set on Law-street, near the residence of Rev. Mr. Pidgeon. J. C. Willard was given contracts for making the clothing of the police and firemen. The solicitor was instructed to notify the C.P.R. that the town will maintain an arc light on the crossing at Elizabeth-street for \$65, to be paid by the company. Fifty dollars will be spent in grading Caw-thra-avenue, north of Grove-avenue. A letter from R. G. Agnew asked to have the bylaws granting tax exemptions to the Heintzman and Nordheimer Com-panies repealed, as they had not kept faith with the town. Mr. Hodgson of Swansea was refused a water service on Elizabeth-street. A lengthy com-munication from the Gunns, Limited, was received, complaining of the im-passable condition of St. Clair-avenue. Rev. Dr. Pidgeon invited the council to attend the memorial service in Vic-toria Presbyterian Church next Sun-day afternoon on behalf of railway men killed during the past year. All the clergymen will be present. Leslie Denison of Dufferin-street fell from a horse and was seriously cut on the head and given concussion of the brain. He was taken to his home in Spears' ambulance.

the head and given concussion of the brain. He was taken to his home in Spears' ambulance. Spears' ambulance. The annual ball and supper of L.O.L. No. 900 was held in St. James' Hall to-might. About 150 couple were present. Smoke was pouring from the tall chimney of Gunns, Limited, packing house to-day, and as the block-paving on the west side of Keele-street, from St. Clair-avenue to Herbert-street, was also started this morning by W. W. Hodgson, it is expected that the big packing house will soon be in opera-tion, as they are only waiting for suit-able roads.

secured a postponement for two weeks, to scrutinize the signatures. Of the 143

tion, as they are only waiting for suit-able roads. A wagon load of camp beds were seen going into the Heinizman piano factory a day or two ago. **Etobicoke** The Etobicoke Township Council yesterday received petitions for side-walks and sewers at New Toronto, which will be taken up at a court of revision to be held on Nov. 12. Ceeded in securing one deer. The Brotherhood of Railway Train-men will hold a concert in the Y.M.C. A. Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 14. The funeral of the late Mr. Sharland of Scarboro Township, whose death oc-curred on Saturday, took place to-day Missionary services were held in Em-inanuel Presbyterian Church to-night. The regular meeting of the high school board was held to-night, but only routine matters were discussed.



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Ward 4, which was largely Conservative, had elected three Liberals, which was to the credit of the former. If the Conserva-tives chose to elect a mayor and council of their own party stripe they could do so. The adoption of party lines would mean that no Liberal was fit to become mayor or alderman. Moreover, there weuld never be any change of government. "I believe the great cause of boodling is the contract system. If we could get rid of it we would do away largely with the boodling question," declared Mr. Earngey. Up to midnight the men continued to

BRICKS HURLED AT CAR

his horse near Toronto Junction, injut-ing his head. He was taken in an an-bulance to 640 Dufferine treet. Yeash, that the is a long wire a source of the source of th

and will quit their cars at midnight, thus making the tice-up complete. Mayor Biggar arranged a meeting this aftermoon between Manager Green of the Traction Company and the execu-tive committee of the strikers. The meeting accomplished nothing beyond an agreement to hold another meeting at the city hall to-night, which termi-in the morning. Will Haadle Traffie. Numerous committees were appointed a committee real apointed to-day, including picket committees and the horizontal bars.

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a committée on transportation. A num-ber of vehicles will be in use to-morrow, driven by the strikers, and they expect to handle the large traffic in

the Deering district, where the em-ployes are compelled to go back and forth two or three miles between their homes and their work. A number of automobiles belonging to the International Association will also be brought in if the strike continues, and several may be hired and brought here from

to, perhaps to-morrow. Public meetings are to be held daily. The first one is announced for to-mor-

row night at the Twentleth Century Club, on Locke-street. The executive committee in charge of the strike consists of John Theaker, president; Alex Lamond, secretary; Geo Cairns, J. Hawkins, Chas Perkins, James McGowan, Arthur Wilson, Daniel Fletcher. Wm. Gray, John Gerry and James McIwraith. row night at the Twentieth Century Cataract Obstinate.

Women Institutes Increase

It is admitted on all sides that the Cataract Power Company, which con-trols all the traction lines involved, has done everything in its power to bring on a strike. It is rumored that the traction lines are about to be sold to be Niggara Electric Power Trust An increase of membership of over 3000 is reported to have been accom-plished in the work of the Women's to the Niagara Electric Power Trust, and that the new company may attempt

be here to-morrow. Up to midnight the men continued to

receive encouraging messages from the citizens. Frank E. Walker, a promi-nent merchant, has headed a popular

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terrible sufferings for eight days, durng which time he did not taste food,

Weston, Nov. 5.—A large gathering of ratepayers attended to night's annual meeting, when a petition for the sum-mission of a local option bylaw was presented. Rev. Messrs. Potter and Hamilton argued council to take defi-nite action, but James Haverson, K.C., secured a nost present for the sum-nice action, but James Haverson, K.C., Capt. J. Languedoc, master of the At the request of W. J. Thompson, secretary of the Deer Park Public Lib-rary, the township council yesterday or-dered a gas lamp for East St. Clair-avenue. Joseph Barrett wrote, opposing the deviation of St. Clair-avenue by the York Township Council schooner Torridea, which foundered

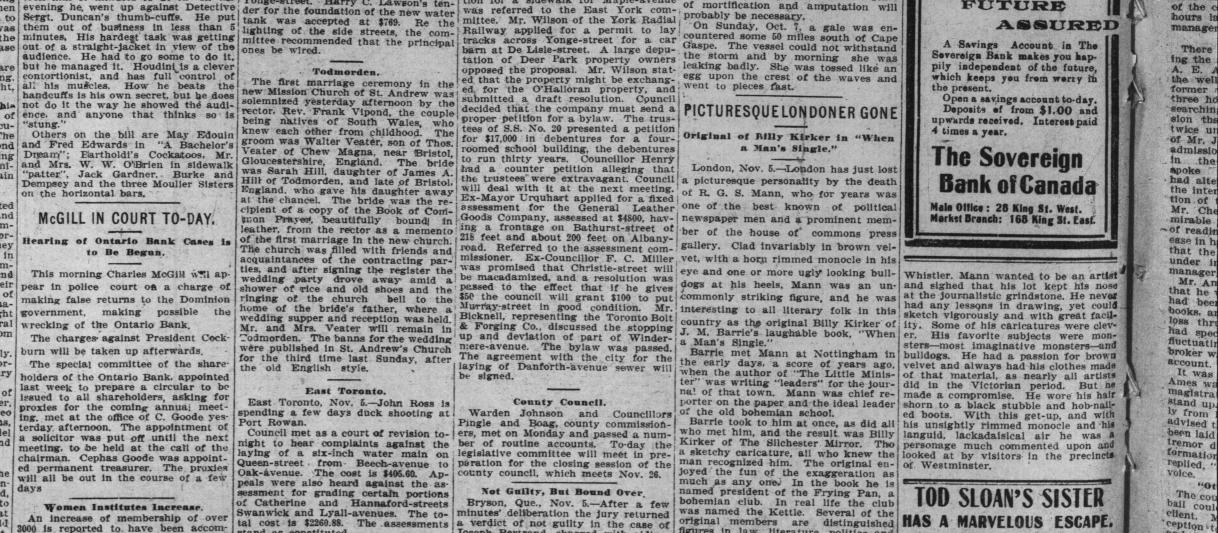
much as any one. In the book he is named president of the Frying Pan, a bohemian club. In real life the club

was named the Kettle. Several of the original members are distinguished figures in law, literature, politics and

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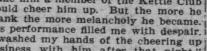
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Bryson, Que., Nov. 5.—After a few ninutes' deliberation the jury returned a verdict of not guilty in the case of Joseph Bertrand, charged with alding, abetting and setting fire to the ware-house of Thomas Marlon at the Vil-

art to-day.



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Institutes for the year ending May 31 last. The membership then was 10,-404: district institutes 575, an increase