Blue Ribbon Ceylon Tea

# The Toronto World.

EVERY woman who appreciates a trim, dainty foot insists on wearing "Maltese Cross" Rubbers. They are light, glove-fitting and as up-to-date in style as a Parisian fashion plate.
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TWENTY-FOURTH YEAR — EIGHT PAGES—FRIDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 20 1903—EIGHT PAGES — ONE CENT

## Grand Trunk Express Slides Down Hill Forty-four Passengers Hurt at Whitby

Senate Reading Room
SENATE PO

### Spreading Rail Tumbles Six Cars, Containing 150 People, Down Twenty-Five Feet.

### ESCAPE FROM DEATH MIRACULOUS

**Michael Cussick, Brakeman, Toronto, the Most Seriously Injured—Story of the Wreck.**

MICHAEL CUSSICK.

At 8.10 a.m. yesterday, the G.T.R. flyer from Montreal, westbound, with 150 passengers aboard, was derailed and tumbled down a 25-foot embankment, just east of Whitby, thirty miles east of this city.

The accident was caused by a spreading rail that had become loose, owing to the action of frost. No blame is attached to the company. It was another case of "hoodoo" luck.

According to the official list, no one was killed, but thirty-nine persons were more or less injured. Dr. Riordan places the list at forty-four. Brakeman M. Cussick of Toronto is the worst hurt. Nine patients are in Toronto hospitals.

The damage to rolling stock is estimated at about $25,000.

**STORY OF THE WRECK.**

Whitby, Feb. 19.—(From Our Own Man.)—The prevailing opinion of the many hundreds who have to-day visited the scene of the G. T. R. wreck here, is that no blame attaches to any railway official or employe, and, as it was the result of no fault or neglect of man, as a recompense, therefore, Providence has mercifully intervened, and one has to chronicle only a miraculous preservation of life where one would have expected a repetition of the horrors of the recent Wanstead accident.

Everything combined to make the chances of anything but a fearful loss of life the most remote. A quarter of a mile east of the G. T. R. Station is a long curve, and then comes a clean run of some 400 yards to the station. From the curve to the station, as a result of last summer's efforts, the tracks have been raised and graded to such an extent that, on either side is an embankment of fully 25 feet. It was down this embankment that, at 8.10 o'clock this morning, the train known as the Montreal Flyer, No. 3, and one of the fastest on the road, hurled its precious freight of 150 souls, seemingly to destruction.

**Turned Over and Over.**

The engine did not leave the track, but the three driving wheels left the rails. The baggage car was the first to meet its fate, and this is a complete wreck. On its way down the bank, it completely overturned half a dozen times. In this car were Conductor Charles Stuart, Baggageman George Lappage and Brakesman Michael Cussick. Stewart emerged but slightly injured. Lappage and Cussick may lose their lives.

Stuart was completely covered with mailbags and lighter baggage, and, to this, he owes his immunity from injuries. His cries brought rescuers, William and John Sturtevant, to his aid.

Lappage had a bad wound in his head, was badly cut in neck and shoulders, and is probably injured internally.

Cussick's leg was frightfully crushed, and the local doctors say it will probably have to be amputated.

The baggage car, after reaching the bottom, took another turn to the north, directly the opposite to the rest of the train, which lies in almost a straight line in the very direction the engine was headed for at the time of the accident.

Next came the smoking car, and it lies on its side like a wounded elephant. Here many were injured. Bad bruises and worse cuts were the lot of its many occupants.

**Slid Down Hill.**

Then came the first-class traveling coach, the experience of its occupants being a series of bumps, and then, as one man said, "a sort of slide, as if the car were transformed to a leviathan toboggan, and a sudden stop." The coach simply left the tracks and slid down the hill. The passengers could hardly realize that they had been in a railway accident.

Following this, and still uncoupled, came the first sleeper. It rolled over two or three times, and landed on its side, giving those inside a terrific shaking. The sleeper behind came with terrific force, and landed upside down, directly alongside, and as closely as possible, wedged to the other.

Continued on Page 2.

**OFFICIAL LIST.**

The following is the official list of injured given out by the G.T.R. officials:

Conductor C. Stuart—Slight injury to face and injury to chest and side; two cuts on top of head.

E. A. Wilson, express messenger—Scratch on face, injury to left side of chest and shoulder and left hand slightly bruised and slight cut on top of head.

T. Koelm, Pullman conductor—Generally bruised.

M. Cussick, brakeman—Injury to ribs on left side and shoulder; fracture of both bones of left leg.

George Lappage, baggageman—Injury to head, left ear cut, also cut on left side top of head and bruise to bones back of left ear.

Archibald Mains, 528 Adelaide-street, Toronto—Head slightly injured.

William Tullack, 93 Cumming-street, Toronto—Head, hand and ear badly cut.

George Helleur, 32 John-street, Toronto (Montreal to Toronto)—Ribs bruised.

J. Necht (Montreal to Toronto)—Back slightly injured.

Mrs. E. D. Holden (Lowell to Toronto)—Hand bruised.

Mrs. John Kay (Montreal to Toronto)—Body, nose and lip slightly injured.

Miss R. Wood, 7 Murray-street, Toronto (Boston to Toronto)—Head cut and bruised and left arm bruised.

G. W. Cook, 400 Elm-avenue, Sherbrooke-street Montreal—Scalp wound and left shoulder sprained.

Arthur Laprail, 386 Berkeley-street, Toronto—Cut over eye and shoulder bruised.

J. M. Spencer, 161 Dowling-avenue, Toronto—Foot cut.

Twenty-four other passengers, en route points in Eastern States to Washington Territory, were shaken up and bruised.

## EIGHT CHILDREN KILLED.

**Express Crashes Into Trolley Loaded With a Hundred.**

Newark, N. J., Feb. 19.—A fast express on the Lackawanna Railroad cut thru a trolley car crowded with school children at the Clifton-avenue crossing to-day. Eight of the children were killed, and a score or more of them injured. The motorman of the car, who stuck to his post, will die, and the engineer of the express was so badly hurt that there is little hope of his recovery. Both the express and the trolley were on a steep grade, going at right angles. The express was signalled, and the crossing gates were lowered while the trolley car was yet half-way down the hill. The motorman shut off the power and applied the brakes, but, almost immediately, the car began to slip along the icy rails. It gained tremendous momentum, and, at the bottom of the hill, dashed thru the gates, directly in the track of the oncoming train. The locomotive plowed its way thru the trolley, throwing the children in every direction.

The accident happened within three blocks of the High School Building, and, in the car at the time, were nearly 100 pupils. As many as 30 others had managed to throw themselves from the car before the crash came.

## PREPARING A NAVY.

**U.S. Naval Appropriation Bill Passed by the House.**

Washington, D.C., Feb. 19.—At the end of a protracted session, the House to-day passed the naval appropriation bill. The most important amendment adopted was one to authorize the secretary of the navy in his discretion to purchase or contract for submarine torpedo boats, after investigation of their merits, and appropriates $500,000 for that purpose. As passed, the bill provides for three new battleships, an armored cruiser, two naval training ships, and one wooden brig for training purposes, in addition to the submarine boats discretionally authorized.

## DEATH FOLLOWED FALL.

**J. P. Brown of Niagara Falls Passed Away Last Night.**

Niagara Falls, Feb. 19.—One of Niagara Fall's most highly respected citizens died this evening in the person of Joseph Pell Brown, chief clerk in H. M. customs. Mr. Brown met with an unfortunate accident last Saturday evening when driving into the yard of his residence on Simcoe-street. He was caught around the neck with a wire clothes line, and thrown out of his vehicle on the frozen ground, dislocating his spinal column. He lingered until this evening, when death relieved him of his suffering.

## POPE'S JUBILEE

**Will Be Celebrated To-Day in the Eternal City.**

Rome, Feb. 19.—The Pope's Jubilee, or the 25th anniversary of his election, to-morrow, will be ushered in by a high mass in the Basilica, celebrated by Cardinal Rampolla. Later, the Pontiff will receive the cardinals and other dignitaries, who will present him with a gold tiara, the jubilee present of the Catholic world. The Te Deum will be sung in the evening, and there will be a procession of all the Catholic associations.

**ATTACKS SENATOR ELLIS.**

Halifax, Feb. 19.—At a Liberal meeting here to-night, Hon. A. G. Blair referred to the attitude of the Halifax Globe and Senator Ellis against the local government. He said Senator Ellis was not adverse to accepting for his paper and himself the emolument coming from the party in power.

## SITUATION AT FORT WILLIAM

### Empty Victory Achieved by the Bell Telephone Company in the Northern Town.

### STRING NEW WIRES ON OLD POLES

**How Municipal Ownership of Public Utilities Has Gone Ahead in One Place.**

Before Judge Meredith yesterday morning, the Bell Telephone Co. appealed against an injunction, issued by the local judge of Port Arthur, restraining them from erecting new poles and stringing new wires in the Town of Fort William. The town has its own municipal telephone system, and obtained the injunction, pending the trial of an action they have taken, to prevent the Bell Company from extending its operations within the town. As the company's counsel pointed out that the poles had been standing since 1884, while the town had only been incorporated in 1892, the judge modified the injunction, so as to permit the company to string new wires on the old poles, but the injunction against planting new poles is to continue until the trial.

Judge Meredith's decision is an empty victory for the Bell Telephone Company. The company cannot erect more poles. It can merely string more wires on existing poles, and that privilege is valueless, as there is no further business in Port William to be obtained. Not long ago, Fort William established a municipal system. The story leading up to the installation and operation of the municipal plant is an interesting one.

**Got Poor Service.**

The town was disgusted with the service provided by the Bell Telephone Company. Subscribers paid $30 for business phones and $25 for private phones. There was no great objection to the rates, but the town claimed that many of the instruments were antiquated, and the service wretched. Repeated complaints brought no redress, and, a year ago, the citizens proceeded to organize a municipal system, the Town of Port Arthur co-operating.

A bylaw to raise $24,000, $12,000 from each town, passed, with only 14 dissenting votes in Port Arthur, and 7 in Fort William. Up to this point the Bell Telephone Company ridiculed the movement. It became serious when the towns purchased from the International Telephone Company of Chicago a lamp switchboard service, and asked for subscribers at $24 for business and $12 for private phones.

**Offered Free Phones.**

Then the Bell Telephone Company bestirred itself. It offered a free telephone to every railway man, the design being to secure so many subscribers that the merchants would not be able to refuse their service. Only two or three citizens could be induced to accept free phones. They preferred to pay $12 a year for their own municipal service.

The municipal system rapidly displaced the Bell Telephone system. The company's enterprise in Fort William and Port Arthur is now practically killed. Their phones are still given wall space by citizens whose contracts have not expired. They cannot throw them out, but, long ago, they deadened the bells, and the calls are allowed to go unheeded.

**Municipal Phones Only.**

Last Friday, a public meeting was held, and the business men of the town agreed, by a signed resolution, to use the municipal system exclusively, on and after Monday next.

Recently, the municipality ran against the same obstacle as the farmers of East York. They were refused access to the C. P. R. Station, on account of the agreement between the Bell Telephone Company and the C. P. R. It is not thought that they will be excluded much longer, as the whole business of the two towns is tied up to the municipal service exclusively.

To-day, Fort William's municipal telephone service has 206 subscribers, and there are 235 subscribers in Port Arthur. The service is cheap, and it is running smoothly and satisfactorily.

**Owns Other Utilities.**

Control and operation of the telephone system rounds off the municipal ownership of public utilities in Fort William. The town owns its electric railway, its electric light system and its waterworks. Last year, the electric light system paid interest, sinking fund, and had $1400 to the good. The electric railway is paying its way, and its future is bright. The waterworks are also a valuable town asset, giving the people water at low rates, and clearing expenses.

## HAD AN ONTARIO FARM.

**Skip Tender at Le Roi Mine Dies Before He Can Work It.**

Rossland, B.C., Feb. 19.—Harry Love, skip tender at the Le Roi Mine, was killed to-day. He was engaged about the cages when he was caught and his head crushed in such a terrible manner as to cause instant death. Deceased was an estimable young man who had worked for the past two years in the mine and had accumulated sufficient money to purchase a farm in Ontario. He proposed to quit mining next month for this purpose.

**Socialist League Reunion.**

The second annual reunion of the Toronto Socialist League took place last night in St. George's Hall. In the first part of the evening a musical program was given. Those prominent among the artists were: John A. Kelly, ventriloquist, who gave a laughable sketch, entitled "Talking Dolls"; Miss Gardner also gave the sword dance in very good style. After 10 o'clock dancing was the order of the evening.

**AN OLD BUNCO GAME.**

MONOPOLIST (to Mr. Ontario): Keep an eye on that man Toronto. H'd rob you in a minute.

## Will Work Saving Clause To Escape Criminal Code

### How Sir Thomas Shaughnessy Will Regain His Freedom From Bell Telephone Contract—Summons to Whitevale Served on President Sise.

Montreal, Feb. 19.—It is now known that the notorious contract between the Bell Telephone Co. and the three railway companies has a saving clause that will let the Canadian Pacific out, and that as a matter of fact Sir Thos. Shaughnessy has already taken steps to regain his freedom.

The contract in substance was that the C.P.R., the G.T.R. and the Canadian Northern for that matter, would give the Bell Co. free transportation of supplies and workmen and a telephone monopoly of their stations in return for free telephones for the railways all along their lines. But there is a clause which says the telephone service given the railways must be efficient. If lines independent of the Bell become numerous and they threaten to become very numerous, and are not connected with the stations, then the service will not be efficient, and the railway is free to break the agreement.

**Stage is About Reached.**

This stage is about reached, and Sir Thomas Shaughnessy has so declared, and this is the reason why after the spirited war of the farmers of East York and against the Bell Co., the latter changed their policy and said that the independent line and its extensions in Pickering and Markham Townships could have access to the Locust Hill station of the C.P.R.

**Others to Be Informed.**

The people of Port Arthur and Fort William who have a municipal system will be told that the C.P.R. stations in these towns will be connected up to them in a few days in spite of the prohibition of the Bell Co. The railway managers have come to recognize that they cannot allow an outside monopoly corporation to come between them and their customers.

**President Sise Served.**

The contest of Ontario County farmers with the Bell Telephone monopoly reached Montreal to-day, when a criminal summons was served on President Sise of the Bell Telephone Co. At the same time a subpoena was served on the president of the C.P.R. A special constable from Whitevale arrived with the papers at noon. Sise was found in his office. He did not seem surprised and received the constable cordially.

"So you have come at last," he observed. "Was expecting you. Hope you had pleasant trip up."

**How He Took It.**

Handed the summons he regarded it curiously and read it over carefully, remarking:

"Do you make a tender of mileage or must I look after that. I must say I did not know one man could be guilty of conspiracy, but that is the charge. I suppose if I hand this to my legal representative the form will be complied with," and he handled the paper gingerly.

"Have you got a summons for Sir Thomas?" and the magnate's eyes twinkled as if he wanted to see his friend in a similar dilemma.

He refused to discuss the matter in any way, but apparently took the affair a good deal more seriously after reading the formal document than before.

**Left With Secretary.**

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy was not in his office, and his subpoena was left with his private secretary.

## SHOWERS OF STONES

**Greeted Gendarmes Who Tried to Close Church School.**

Paris, Feb. 19.—There was a revival to-day of the religious disturbances which characterized the closing of the congregationist schools in Brittany last summer. The nuns have re-opened their schools at the Village of Saint Meen, near Lesnevan. A police commissary, accompanied by gendarmes, proceeded to serve the order to close the school. When he arrived at the church the bell sounded the tocsin and 300 peasants gathered shouting: "Death to the commissary." Showers of stones greeted the gendarmes, who, however, forced their way thru the crowd and into the school. The commissary read the order to the lady superior, who promised to depart within a weeek.

**KING EDWARD HOTEL.**

The King Edward Hotel will be opened by the ball of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club on the Tuesday evening of Horse Show week.

**PIONEER ELM.**

One of South Ontario's famous landmarks, about to become history, is the giant tree, known as the Old Elm, which now stands on the farm once owned by Dr. McLaren, a short distance east of the village of Whitevale. The present owner of the farm recently decided to dispose of all the timber and the famous tree is thus about to pass away. A peculiar feature of the incident is the difficulty the purchaser will find in converting the immense trunk into lumber. The circumference of the log is 34 feet, with a diameter of 12 feet. Ordinary cross-cut saws are, therefore, of no use here, and it will puzzle the lumberman to decide upon the best way of disposing of his property. The tree was found to be sound to the core and should be of considerable value to the owner. The World would be glad to hear of similar landmarks thruout the country. Who has the biggest tree?

**WEST WANTS REPRESENTATION.**

Vancouver, B.C., Feb. 19.—The Vancouver Province, the leading Liberal paper of British Columbia, contains a strong editorial in this evening's issue pointing out the imperative necessity which exists for British Columbian representation on the Canadian end of the Alaskan boundary commission.

## PALACE OF PEACE

**To Be Erected by Carnegie on the Continent.**

The Hague, Feb. 19.—It is reported that negotiations have been opened between a financial syndicate of The Hague and Andrew Carnegie for the sale of an estate here, which formerly belonged to the grand ducal family of Saxe-Weimar, upon which Mr. Carnegie proposes to erect a "palace of peace."

**LOSS OF $200,000.**

Sydney, C. B., Feb. 19.—The washing plant of the Dominion Iron and Steel Company, situated at the coke ovens, was completely destroyed by fire this morning, and, along with it, three adjoining buildings. Loss is estimated from $100,000 to $200,000.

**5 BELOW ZERO**
These are the days for grate fires, get a pair of wrought iron fire dogs, very neat and ornamental, shapes at our showrooms—14-16 King Street East. Canada Foundry Company, Limited. 14-16 King Street East.

**CANADA'S JURISTS.**

Ottawa, Feb. 19.—The report was in circulation to-day that Sir Louis Davies and Mr. Justice Armour of the Supreme Court would be the Canadian representatives on the Alaska Tribunal.

PATENTS—Fetherstonhaugh & Co. Head Office, King-street west, Toronto and Montreal, Ottawa and Washington

**Toronto University.**

This week's issue of The Sunday World will be of interest to every graduate of Toronto University, and there are thousands of them thruout Canada. Besides pictures and portraits of the university and affiliated colleges The Sunday World will contain a brief history of this great educational institution.

Try the Decanter at Thomas'.

**STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.**

| Feb. 19. | At | From |
|---|---|---|
| Parisian | Liverpool | St. John |
| Peruvian | Liverpool | Halifax |
| Amsterdam | Rotterdam | New York |

Did you ever try the top barrel?

## Munns Asked to Give Mr. Ross a Chance Davis and Lennox to Fight It Out Alone

## TARIFF FOR CANADA ALONE

### This Was Advocated at a Splendid Gathering of Manufacturers in Brantford.

### FROM ALL PARTS OF THE PROVINCE

**Wonderful Possibilities of the Country Were Reviewed—The Lack of Population.**

Brantford, Feb. 19.—(Special.)—One of the most notable banquets held in this city in recent years took place at the Kerby House to-night when the stalwart manufacturers of Brantford entertained two hundred members of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association in a most sumptuous manner. Representatives were present from Toronto, Montreal, Hamilton, London, Buffalo and many other points, and thruout the entire evening the most cordial feeling existed. Bright speeches were made by the various guests, and strong ground was taken in regard to the fiscal policy of the day. The gathering was calculated to demonstrate the growth and prosperity of Brantford manufacturers, and even the highest hopes of the most enthusiastic local members of the associations must have been fully realized.

**Unique Decorations.**

A leading feature of the affair was the decorations which included miniature models of Brantford manufactured articles. Plowshares, malleable iron inkstands, binder twine novelties and many other devices were to be seen on the tables. An exact model of the new Carnegie Library occupied a prominent position on the centre table and attracted much attention.

**King and President.**

Charles H. Waterous presided, and in his opening the greetings heartily welcomed the representatives present. In terms of pride he referred to the past achievements of local manufacturers, and hoped for long continued success in the future. The King was honored enthusiastically, as was also President Roosevelt.

O. P. Letchworth of Buffalo president of the Pratt Letchworth Malleable Iron Works responded to the latter toast, highly eulogizing the president and commenting on the friendly relations existing between the two countries.

"The industries of Canada" brought forth eloquent responses from President Birge of the association and also Vice-President G. E. Drummond of Montreal. Mr. Birge dealt with the progress of the association in recent years, and expressed the belief that its membership would soon reach 1500. He emphasized the fact that the association was not alone formed for the benefit of manufacturers, but in the interests of the country as well. Its members were true to self, but always had been and ever would be true to country.

**Keep Tariff From Politics.**

The speaker took strong grounds on the tariff question, declaring emphatically that the tariff should be taken out of the hands of political parties and forever kept out of politics. **It should be the desire of every patriotic Canadian to formulate a tariff for Canada alone, regardless of Great Britain, the United States or any other country.**

On behalf of the association he extended his thanks to the local manufacturers for their hospitality.

Vice-President George E. Drummond reviewed the wonderful possibilities of Canada, and considered that no young nation ever held so strong and unique a position as the Dominion occupied politically to-day. Canada, indeed should be a great country, and would be if Canadians were only true to themselves. Canadian manufacturers were the backbone of the Dominion, and they were working to the best interests of the entire country.

**Canada Wants Men.**

One essential the Dominion lacked and that was population. In years past the people had laid the whole natural life on agriculture, and such a course was not right for the agricultural interests couldn't bear the burden. Ireland was a pitiful example of such an agricultural over-burdening to-day. The speaker proposed to proceed in the upbuilding of the country along three lines. 1. Protect the country's labor by imposing a tariff sufficient to protect Canadian products against foreign manufacturers. 2. Give young men a thoro technical training along mechanical lines in order to meet the advanced requirements of the age. 3. The broad and patriotic motto of "Canada for Canadians," which should be instilled into the heart of every patriotic and loyal young citizen, who manifested an interest in his countrys welfare.

**Protection Urged.**

Past President Munro of the association also responded, contending that the balance of trade, which was now in favor of the United States, should be materially reduced, and an all-Canadian policy of protection established. He was gratified that the association was doing so much in disseminating knowledge and beneficial results were assured. Transportation matters were discussed by General Superintendent Zimmerman of the C.P.R., and Gen. Superintendent Fisher of the T., H. and B. Both congratulated the city on its improved transportation facilities.

Six o'clock dinner at New Carlton Hotel

**Stetson's Great Derby Hat.**

Who hasn't heard of the great Stetson—one of the most successful hat makers in the world. The new spring designs in stiff felt hats by that maker are now on sale at Dineen's, corner of Yonge and Temperance-streets. Ask for Stetson's three dollar Derby. Store will be open Saturday night.

**FAIR.**

Meteorological Office, Toronto, Feb. 19.—(8 p.m.)—Somewhat higher temperatures have prevailed to-day from British Columbia to Ontario, whilst in Quebec and the Maritime Provinces the temperature has been a little lower. Light local snowfalls and flurries have occurred in Ontario, but the weather has been generally fair thruout Canada.

Minimum and maximum temperatures: Dawson, 12 below—2; Victoria, 32—46; Kamloops, 18—34; Calgary, 8—38; Qu'Appelle 20 below—12; Winnipeg, 32 below—2; Port Arthur, 14 below—4; Parry Sound, 22 below—18; Toronto, 4 below—19; Ottawa, 12 below—12; Montreal, 12 below—2; Quebec 12 below—2 below; Halifax, 2—12.

**Probabilities.**

**Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay—Southwesterly winds; fair and Moderating; local snow flurries.**

**UP TO MR. DAVIS.**

63 Lowther-ave., Toronto, Thursday, Feb. 19.

My Dear Mr. Lennox,—In answer to a phone inquiry from Mr. Davis, from Newmarket, I replied that I had not to-day received any message over the phone from you from Newmarket. It appears, however, that, while I was engaged in court work, a message came to me over the phone in my chambers, and was received by my man, asking if I would see a deputation from North York, and I instructed him to reply that I could and would be pleased to, after 3 o'clock p.m. to-morrow. Subsequently, Mr. Baird told me that he had phoned me, and that it was about the matter of the settlement of the North York protest. I told you, some time ago, that, if any misunderstanding had arisen about my statement as to the settlement, I would be pleased to see you and Mr. Davis and a representative from your respective parties, and endeavor to remove any misunderstanding in reference to the question of costs or otherwise.

E. Morgan, County Judge.

## MONTREAL STREET RAILWAY MEN

**Hesitate Whether to Join Amalgamated Association or Not.**

Montreal, Feb. 19.—The Montreal Street Railwaymen's strike is still being discussed by the various labor bodies of the city, as well as the employes themselves all over the system.

Indications are that the men will affiliate with the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employes of North America at once. There is, however, a feeling in one section that the union should remain purely independent for a short time, so as to watch the movements of the officials of the company.

One of the men, when seen to-day, said: "The Montreal Street Railway Company got a telling lesson which it is hoped will not be misinterpreted. We now desire to run our own organization, and we do not want any interference by the company. When we agree to admit to membership the officials of the company, then they will have a voice in our proceedings, and not before.

## OTHERS MERELY STOP-GAPS.

**Hon. Mr. Tarte on the Elements of Political Parties.**

Montreal, Feb. 19.—La Patrie believes Mr. Williams will be ex-communicated because he has expressed a wish to see Hon. Mr. Foster in parliament. "We will go further than Mr. Williams," writes Hon. Mr. Tarte, "we believe that the interests of the government would be served by Mr. Foster's election. All parties are alike, and they contain good and bad elements. In all governments there are good men, while there are others of whom the same cannot be said. A government is composed of three or four directing minds. While the others are merely stop-gaps. They think they know everything, yet they see nothing. They are simply instruments. The more able men we have on both sides of the House the better will be the public served."

## "JOINT HIGH" WORK.

**Questions That May Come Before It When It Meets.**

Washington, Feb. 19.—It is learned that Senator Fairbanks addressed Sir Wilfrid Laurier respecting re-convening of the Joint High Commission as reported in Canadian despatches in pursuance of the program outlined when the Alaskan boundary treaty was ratified.

The Alaskan boundary question being out of the way thru its submission to a special commission under the treaty, is is purposed to take up the other questions, most important of which is the one to amend the treaty of Washington so as to permit the building of warships upon the Great Lakes; to define the boundaries in the Rainy Lake section; to define the rights of American and Canadian fishermen on the Great Lakes and to regulate the use of the bonding privilege for goods in transit from one port of the country to another, crossing part of the territory of the other country.

Come in and see our wrought iron fences of old and modern design, also fancy grills and railings. Canada Foundry Company, Limited, 14-16 King St. East.

**HEADS ARRIVE AT FEZ.**

Tangier, Feb. 19.—A despatch from Fez, dated Feb. 13, announces that a column of troops, under the command of El Menebbi, the Moroccan War Minister, has defeated a section of the Hiaina tribe. Many heads of the killed have arrived at Fez to decorate the city's gates. The reports of the defeat of the Sultan's troops by the Hiaina tribe are now contradicted.

EDWARDS & COMPANY, Chartered Accountants, 26 Wellington St. East. Geo. Edwards F. C. A., A. H. Edwards.

**Pope to the Poor.**

Rome, Feb. 19.—The Pope, in recognition of the jubilee, has donated the sum of $20,000 for the poor of Rome.

SANDERSON'S MOUNTAIN DEW SCOTCH. An old and delicious whisky.

**DEATHS.**

KEATING—At the residence of her brother-in-law, Philip Dwyer, 132 Seaton-street, Toronto, on Thursday, the 19th February, 1903, Minnie, beloved wife of William Keating of Missoula, Montana, and youngest daughter of the late Alexander Chisholm.

Funeral private, on Saturday, the 21st, at 3 o'clock. Interment in St. James Cemetery.

YUHR—On Thursday, Feb. 19, 1903, Hermann Yuhr, merchant tailor, in his 69th year.

Funeral from his late residence, 5 Stephany-street, on Saturday, the 21st inst., to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

LUMLEY—At 425 Logan-avenue, on Thursday, Feb. 19, 1903, Mary Ann Lumley, aged 71 years.

Funeral Saturday, Feb. 21st, at 3.30 p.m., to Norway Cemetery.

### Minister of Crown Lands Scores Temporary Triumph at Newmarket Nominations.

### OPPONENTS' VERACITY ASSAILED

**Matter, However, Set Right in Letter of Judge Morgan to Lennox.**

Hon. E. J. Davis and T. Herbert Lennox were nominated at Newmarket. William Munns announced that he had been asked to give the government a chance, and, therefore, decided to not enter the field. "If they don't do their duty, God helping me, I will do my duty, and force the battle to the gates," he said.

T. Herbert Lennox said he had telephoned to Judge Morgan, asking him if he would receive a deputation, for the purpose of finding out if the $800 was the full amount of his (Lennox's) costs, or excess of costs, and that the judge said he would. After this statement was made, Mr. Davis' private secretary telephoned Judge Morgan for confirmation of this statement while the meeting was in progress, and brought word that Judge Morgan had received no message from Mr. Lennox over the phone that day.

Mr. Lennox came to Toronto last night and secured a letter from Judge Morgan, who stated that the telephone message was received by his "man" while he was engaged in court, and that he replied that he would be pleased to receive the deputation.

Mr. Lennox got the worst of it at the meeting, and some of his supporters appeared to waver, but the Morgan letter is proof that what Mr. Lennox said was absolutely true.

Hon. E. J. Davis produced a letter from Judge Morgan that the statement as to the settlement of the North York protest was drawn by him, and not Mr. Davis, and sent to him for signature. Mr. Lennox had made such a charge at the Sutton meeting.

**HOTTEST ON RECORD.**

Newmarket, Feb. 19.—To-day was a hot day in Newmarket, even tho the thermometer registered one or two degrees below zero for the greater part of th day. Veterans in North York recall many a political campaign; but the by-election of 1903 will long live in memory as the hottest of their lives. Long before 1 o'clock, the doors leading to the Town Hall were thronged with politicians, who argued among themselves, not politics, but incidents in the campaign. When the doors opened, a few minutes before 1, there was a wild rush for seats, and, in a very short time, every seat and standing space in the hall and platform was occupied, and hundreds were turned away. Of course, the audience had an hour to wait, while Registrar J. J. Pearson was waiting for nominations; but they were a good-humored crowd, and stood the ordeal heroically. J. J. Pearson has been Returning Officer in North York for 40 years, and, in all that time, never saw a larger gathering at a nomination.

**Only Two Nominated.**

The names placed in nomination were:

T. HERBERT LENNOX, by John Currry and Lieut.-Col. Wayling.

HON. E. J. DAVIS, by H. S. Cane and W. C. Bogart.

The agent for Mr. Lennox is Alex. Brady, and the color is blue. Hon. E. J. Davis' agent is A. E. Taylor, and the color is red.

H. S. Cane announced that it had been agreed he should take the chair.

**Third Man Withdrawn.**

It had been expected that Mr. Munns, the temperance candidate, would be nominated. On every billboard were notices, which read: "Electors of North York, be true to your record of Dec. 4, and banish the bars. Vote for W. Munns, the only pledged candidate." And on the opposite side of the sheet was the league pledge. The effort which Mr. Munns had made to get a hearing at Aurora the night before, and at Newmarket on a previous occasion, all led to the belief that he would stay in the race; but the reason for his withdrawal is best explained in his own statement, which was uttered during ten minutes of noise and interruptions.

**Pledge From Davis.**

Mr. Munns said that he did not expect a good reception, because he was opposed to both candidates. Old men in the temperance party had said to him, "You are a young man yet, Mr. Munns, and we believe that if you run, you will do harm to the cause." [Cries of "Put him out!"] "With all these interruptions, I am getting a better hearing than I got last night," continued Mr. Munns. Mr. Davis, he said, had assured him that he would give all that the Act of 1902 provided for, and, to-day, from the platform "will assure you that the mandate of the people will be obeyed."

Mr. Davis: Allow me to say that no such statement will be made by me.

Cheers and cries of "Tell the truth!"

Mr. Munns: I understood the minister to say that he would go as far as his leader would go. The referendum in North York had carried by over 200 majority, and, if the legislature refused to obey the mandate of the people——

But Mr. Munns could not be heard for the uproar and cries of "Put him out!"

When order was restored, he said he was not going to lay down a policy for Mr. Lennox, and didn't think there was much to look for from him or his leader. He had been asked to give the government a chance, and had done so. "If they don't do their duty," said the speaker, "God helping me, I will do my duty, and force the battle to the gates."

**Lennox Well Received.**

T. H. Lennox, who was received with cheers, made a speech of an hour and a half in length, which dealt almost entirely with the protest proceedings, and the manner in which the

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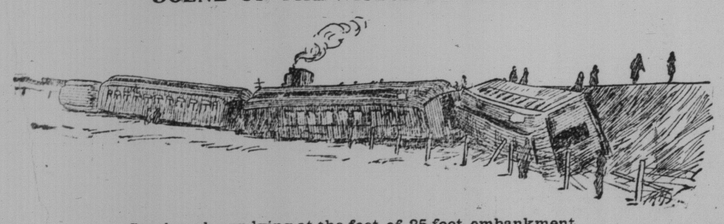
**SCENE OF THE WRECK AT WHITBY.**



Coaches shown lying at the foot of 25-foot embankment.