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TUESDAY MORNING

in good health and was at his office. worked with great success.

Consumers' Gas Co., the North American Life Assurance Co., and the Canda Landed and Investment Co., and was on the directorate of a number of ather concerns.

Sible for the shacks to be found in the control of the city.

Controller Church moved that the board of control be instructed to appoint a deputation of the council to the concerns.

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uctioneers.



MR. JOHN L. BLAIKIE.

on his 36th birthday, and established, in company with William Alexander, the brokerage firm of Blaikie & Alexander. He married Miss Annie Todd of cation be made at the present session and the motion was carried. St. Andrew's, Scotland, in 1861. His of the legislature for such changes in eventful year in finance was in 1871, the Municipal Act as will give house-Northern Railway and the came president on money bylaws. It was decided to duties of the property commissions. It was decided to relation to the collection of fees and the sale of foddder at the cattle mar-Co. He later succeeded the late Hon. Alexander Mackenzie, M.P., to the presidency of the North American Life Advocati

Ancial boards.

He was a Presbyterian, and until his death was an elder in Knox Presbyterian Church, and in his younger days was superintendent of the Sunday school and Bible class. He leaves his wife, two sons, G. W. of Toronto, and the said, a magnificent grandstand captured to the said that the horsement had been badly treated in Toronto, and surrounding the proposed track made, he said, a magnificent grandstand captured to the said and surrounding the proposed track made, he said, a magnificent grandstand captured to the said that the horsement had been badly treated in Toronto, and the said, a magnificent grandstand captured to the council. daughters, Mrs. Rathbun, Mrs. W. G. could be done by prison labor, and hence would cost the city very little. This resolution was adopted yester-building the funeral, which will be private, will take place from the home to Mount to. The funeral, which will be private, will take place from the home to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Rev. Dr. Wallace

wright, Hon. Edward Blake, Hon. T. the rat W. Anglin, T. C. Irving, Mr. Justice for it. Maclennan, Sir George W. Ross, Senator Jaffray. Of these only six are now alive, namely, Mr. Justice Maclennan Sir Richard Cartwright, Hon. Edward Blake, Senator Jaffray, T. C. Irving and Sir George W. Ross.

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TORONTO JOINS MOVEMENT TO EXEMPT IMPROVEMENTS

Deputation Will Wait Upon Sir James Whitney To Ask That All Municipalities Be Allowed To Tax Land at a Higher Rate Than Improvements-

ments at a lower rate than land. Mr. Lyon pointed out that such leg-

islation existed in other provinces. Other cities, he said, had thrived under assessment legislation which perof five days' duration, John Lang Blai- mitted at least the partial exemption kie, an outstanding figure in financial of taxation on improvements. Vancircles, died at 3 o'clock yesterday couver had adopted such a system, and morning at his home, 127 West Bloor- under it the city was thriving as it street. His wife and two sons were at had never thrived before. Winnipeg street. His wife and two sons were at the bedside at the time of death. Last wednesday Mr. Blaikie was apparently the plan, and in both places it had in good health and was at his office. worked with great success.

That night a slight cold developed into pneumonia.

Born 89 years ago in St. Boswell's, Roxburghshire, Scotland, Mr. Blaikie sioner Forman had claimed that there had for 54 years resided in Toronto, was still room for an additional popu-and in his early days here had gained forced to spend considerable money in ominence in the financial and com-extending sewers and lighting over this ercial world, which he retained until his death. He was president of the first system of taxation was responsible for the shacks to be found in

other concerns.

In Glasgow, Mr. Blaikie, during his early manhood, got his special training in finance and commerce and for 11 years made the acquaintance of a number of the acquaintance of a number of the Assessment Act regarding "local option on improvements."

Controller Hocken said that the

principle of the motion was formerly debated upon and had been favorably received by the council. He thought that the council should pass upon it at

Ald. Maguire said that the matter had been approved in the legislation committee and in the ccuncil. Toronto, he said, would be considerably improved if such legislation could be obtain-

The motion was unanimously carried.

The Silding Bylaw.

In moving for the third reading of the Sunday sliding bylaw Controller McCarthy said that he believed that between 80 and 90 per cent. of the people favored the bylaw, and hence he would vote for the third reading. standing was as follows:

For—Controller Church, Aldermen a similar amount.

when he was elected a director of the holders, as well as properly owners in Northern Railway and of the old Con-

Want New Speedway. Advocating that a half mile speed-Frank of St. Catharines, and three able of seating 25,000 people. The work daughters, Mrs. Rathbun, Mrs. W. G. could be done by prison labor, and

No Apartment House. Asking that the council pass the by-Mr. Blaikie was one of the palibearers of the Hon. Alexander Mackenzie, premier of Canada, who died in April, 1892.

Asking that the content pass the sylaw which had been prepared preventing an apartment house being built at
the northeast corner of Jameson-avenue
and King-street, J. P. McGregor spoke The pallbearers were: Sir Oliver Mow-at, Hon. G. W. Allan, Sir Richard Cart-wright, Hon. Edward Blake, Hon. T. the ratepayers there a chance to pay

Controller McCarthy moved that a bylaw be introduced providing that this land be expropriated for boulevard purposes. He presented marked cheques from the land holders for \$1900 which he said was equal to the value of the land, and which the residents were willing to pay to prevent the view of the street being obstructed. The bylaw was passed amended to the effect that Mayor Geary should not sign the agreement until a bond protecting the city from any loss should be signed and forwarded with the cheque covering the amount required for expropriation.

More investigating.

The recommendation of the board of passed.

Sliding Bylaw Given Third Reading.

Stewart Lyon of The Globe appeared | control that the county judge be asked One of the Most Outstanding before the city council yesterday afternoon advocating that one or two representatives be sent to wait upon Sir the waterworks intake, while the in Toronto Was III Only Five James Whitney with a delegation from the tax improvement committee, who bays — Was Pallbearer at would ask that the municipalities be waterworks intake, while the waterworks in the wat given the option of taxing improved at hand to call for such an investiga

tion, defended the principle of having alleged mismanagement investigated. He held up the intake pipe and the filtration plant as a bungle, and the only way to arrive at the true condi-tions was to hold an investigation. The board's recommendation was ltimately passed.

A New Sewer. The question of placing a new sewer Must Keep Back. To please the residents of Tyndall-

any buildings being placed on the street within 40 feet of the street line. Laundry Licenses. Several deputations were prese protesting against the granting of laundry licenses. As a result that of T. B. Hughes at 1276 Yonge-street was rescinded, as well as another by the same owner at 1087 College-street. An-

Ald. Spence's motion to elect seven ontrollers, one from each ward, came before the council with a recommen-dation by the board of control that it be struck out. In supporting his mo-tion the alderman said it was evident that the present system of government was not working. He insisted upon the matter being discussed.
The council finally concurred in the board of control's recommendation.

The vote was as follows: In favor of the board's recommendation to strike the matter, out: Ald.
Maguire, Anderson, May, Spence, Saunderson, Ryding, McBride—7.
Against—Ald. Chisholm, Rawlinson,
Wanless, Yeomans, McBrien, Hilton, Graham, Controllers Foster, McCarthy Hocken, Church and the mayor—13.

Should Pay Taxes. The recommendation of the legisla-tion committee that the city support would vote for the third reading.

Ald. Maguire said that the sliding was over now, and would not be started again till after New Year's. He argued that there were many institu-Add. Maguire said that the sliding was over now, and would not be started again till after New Year's, Ho thought that the third reading could be very well delayed till after the rate-payers were consulted. Ald. McBride thought this was the proper procedure thought this was the proper procedure a precedent would be established.

The application of the Upper Canada Bible Society for exemption of taxation caused a rather keen debate. It was again till after New Year's, Ho caused a rather keen debate. It was argued that there were many institutions of a similar nature which had equal claims for exemption of taxation.

At the close the soloists came on the platform with Mr. Fletcher, and Mr. Welsman conducting, the choir sang the National Anthem.

To-night a splendid program will be rendered, with Kubelik, the celebrated violinist, ts the sole attraction. and made a motion to this effect, which Mayor Geary thought, that the so-was lost by fifteen to seven votes. The ciety should pay their taxes, and the city could make a grant to them of

formed for himself a strong and influential old country connection which made a good beginning in business for him when he migrated to Canada.

McBride. Ryding, Rawlinson, Maguire, O'Neil, Mayor Geary—7.

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Opposed—Controllers Hocken, McCarthy and Foster, Aldermen Chisholm, He arrived in Toronto and Aller and Canada.

Dunn. Spence, May. Saunderson, West as in the strict of the Methodist Book Room. While it was doing a specific plant. him when he migrated to Canada.

Quinn. Spence. May, Saunderson, WanWork he did not think that an exemption was justified because it was also selling goods at a profit the same as any other store.

He moved that it be referred back,

Sale of Fodder. The council granted authority for a bylaw to be introduced regulating the

The proposal to submit a bylaw to Assurance Co. He served on many fin-ancial boards.

He way be placed in the flats in Riverdale the ratepayers to obtain a grant of \$250,000 for the Hospital for Sick Children was passed unanimously without

discussi Deepen the Welland. "Whereas the enlargemuent and deepening of the Welland Canal is a matter of the most urgent importance to Canada.

The numerous proposals regarding the new street railway lines were referred back to the board of control for further information. Controller Church moved that legislation be applied for to provide that the board of education collect their own taxes and do their own financing. He claimed that the present system was quite inadequate, and great bun-

better system. Ald. Rawlinson, a former chairman of the board of education, heartly agreed with the motion.

It was decided that the legislation

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should be applied fo Monument for Heacock, Ald. Maguire moved that a monu-ment be erected in commemoration of the self-sacrifice of Burrell Hecock of Cleveland, who lost his life at the iceridge disaster at the Falls while try ing to save Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Stanton of Toronto. The motion, which specified that the onument be erected either at the Falls or in Toronto, was unanimously

Madame Pasquali, Schubert Choir and Symphony Orchestra

Last night's concert in Massey Hall was the crowning achievement of the Schutar Pasquali, who is a native of Madam Pasquali, who is a native of WANT STEEL RAILS ADMITTED FREE.

the crowning achievement of the Schubert Choir and the concert was a notable one for the variety and popularity combined with the high class character of the program. The audience, which almost pote to-day the Saskatchewan Legislature passed a resolution moved by Mr. Simpson of Battleford, urging that the duty on steel rails be suspended until such time as the rail milis of Canada are capable of supplying the steel required for the construction of Canadian railways.

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Minister of Railways Calder, speaking on the resolution, stated that at the present time it was no exaggeration the resolution, stated that at the present time it was no exaggeration incomplete because of the impossibility of procuring rails, and the only way for the railway companies to complete the work on the graded lines was to complete the work on the graded lines was to complete the work on the graded lines was to complete the work on the graded lines was to complete the work on the graded lines was to complete the work on the graded lines was to complete the work on the graded lines was to complete the work on the graded lines was to complete the work on the graded lines was to complete the work on the graded lines was to complete the work on the graded lines was to complete the work on the graded lines was to complete the work on the graded lines was to complete the work on the graded lines was to complete the work on the graded lines was to complete the work on the graded lines was to complete the work on the graded lines was to complete the work on the graded lines was to complete the work on the graded lines was to complete the work on the graded line in Saskatchewan in the con

bert Choir and the concert was a notable Boston, and whose art is the product

graces such as only the cantatrices of the summit can conquer. The response from the audience was enthusiastic and Madam Pasquall sang Arditi's "Il Bacio" for an encore, equally melodious and almost as brilliant in technical achievement. She also appeared in a suite of songs, singing Bach's "Patron das nacht der Wind" in German, and Halefy's "En Dormant," in French and M. Joinelli's "La Catasdrina" was an even greater exhibition of virtuosity than the polonaise, and she quite outrivaled the canary in her warbling. MacFayden's "Spring Singing" is a lovely composition, instinct with nature poetry and this was given with all the joyful tenderness of a young dryad. Another brilliant piece of vocal art the simple in construction, but marvelously effective, was Dell Acqua's villanelle "Oft have I seen the swift swallow." The dropping cadence of the swallow flight was sung with raro beauty of intonation and the whole piece evoked great enthusiasm. It was then that the singer gave the Scotch ballad. After the concert she also very charmingly sang to the choir the andante from "La Traviata," "E Fors Lul," another brilliant piece of vocalization, and concluded with a bewitching rendering of Lover's "The Low Backed Car."

Henri Scott proved himself at home in Handel's familiar strains, giving in sonorous and flexible bass "Where'er You Walk'; in the grun humor of Sydney Homer's "The Pauper's Drive," dramatic and pathetic, and in the clever comedy of "The Drum-Major," from "The Cadl." He also sang the solos in the Liszi cantata with excellent taste and effectiveness. In response to an encore to "The Cadl." He also sang the solos in the Liszi cantata with excellent taste and effectiveness. In response to an encore to "The Cadl." unnber he sang "The Heart Bowed Down," according to the best tradition.

The ponderous chords of Eigar's "Land of Hope and Glory" showed the choir he female choir was highly effective in Offenbach's barcarolle, "Lovely Night," arranged for wonen's voices, with orchestra. The contraitos were solidly avenue a bylaw was passed preventing

"Rienzi," was sung with spirit and briskness by the male choir, and encored, the
humorous "King Arthur' being given in
response.

The cantata was heartly received, but
suffered by being delayed till the end of
the program. There are three parts—the
Bells. Voices, and Lucifer—sung by the
male choir, the women and the bass solo.
The bells' part is very striking, the orchestral chime adding its clamor. The
sopranos sang with intelligence and feeling, affording the requisite dramatic tcontrast to the clanging bell chime of the
male chorus. They were very good in the
line, "These bells have been anointed."
Mr. Scott was powerfully dramatic in the
descending passage, "Sack the House of
God, and scatter wide the ashes of the
dead." The final Gregorian chant was
nobly given.

The Symphony Orchestra did splendid
service thruout, and was never heard to
better advantage than in Eligar's "Pomp
and Circumstance" march, which came in
as a coda from the first chorus.

Standing on a narrow fron girder street, fought for several minutes, resulting in Lissoff; losing his balance and catching hold of the girder with the tips of his fingers as he plunged 'Manitoba and its Development.' He touched but briefly and lightly on this point.

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Churchill, which he declared had been and \$1.50. Hear him! talking with some of the other men. Homer was arrested last night by Detective Mitchell on a warrant sworn out by Lissoff.

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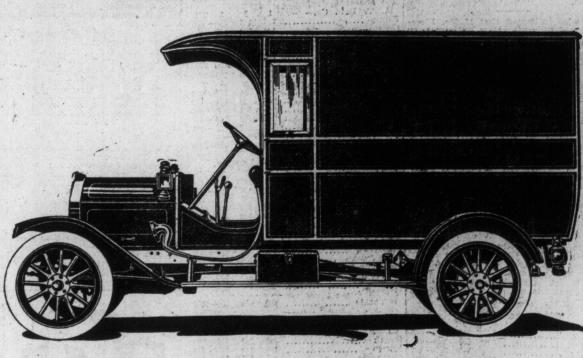
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What relation is the great power in the west to bear to the power in the east? he asked. It would depend upon the trade relation, and on whether the east makes it advantageous for the west to trade with the east. or whether the trade shall be north and south. They may build all the railways vantage in the west to trade with the they like, but unless the trade rates ments will be made by sir will south, what power would prevent are made advantageous between east seventy feet in the air at the Mutualstreet arena yesterday afternoon Charles Homer, 95 Strachan-avenue, and Abraham Lissoff, 95 Walton"Manitcha and its Development." He

OTTAWA, Feb. 19.-(Special.)-To ssist F. E. Hodgins, K.C., in the con duct of the enquiry of the Farmers Bank, the government has appointed John Thompson, K.C., Ottawa, son of the late Sir John Thompson. The nequiry will start very shortly and probably will be conducted both at Toronto and Ottawa. The arrange-

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