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OR CROPS IN THE WEST.

The Canadian west is up against a more or less bad crop and the public both in the east and the west must of death in payment of the boon that us what they would do with it if it was theirs. Of one thing we may be adds so much to the joy of life? Our was theirs. Of one thing we may be certain, they would never suffer the will out." has had a great run of luck, has had beautiful lake, the pride and delight of dangerous level crossing to stand as a marvelous development, has had a the city, has claimed and too surely menace to the lives of their people with great infush of settlers and a still will claim as its victims many of our the same apathetic complacency that terprise, people flowed in, and wher- of humanity's incurable optimism- ade of railway tracks on the level, if ever grain was sown bountiful har- fatalism, if you will-to take chances for no higher reason than to increase

likely to come in the shape of a poor waters of Lethe this side the grave. harvest this year. The great question then, to-day, is to ascertain how much

other that as a matter of fact, the possible by the older metallurgical pro-banks will not see their way to conbanks will not see their way to con- cesses.

and is to-day being expanded in the But as methods are cheapened it may west, on railway construction, and well happen that every grade of steel Signature of Chat H. Hutchers every farmer with his team and every now prepared in open hearth furnaces

These rates include postage all over Canada or Great Britain. as much as the acquirement of land. They also include free delivery in any part of Toronto or suburbs. Local agents in almost every town and village of Ontario will include free delivery at the devoted very little attention to a number of vital questions; questions that they have made secondary to

> it will produce wheat that they might sell at a high price. If the crop, then, should turn out to be smaller by a good many millions of bushels than that of last year, it will be only a temporary setback; for everyone now has faith in the Canadian west, everyone has faith in the products of its soil and everyone sees that her plains are to be the home of a successful and enterprising farming population. Also that cities and towns are springing up and must spring up all over the country. New industries, too, will be created, and the Canadian west will diversify it-

self just as much as the American west. The Western Canadian, therefore, will accept what he has to accept, and then decide to give more from the railways in the way of traffic generally, the west is to be made He has neglected or appeared to neg-

may make him think. IN SYMPATHY.

In presence of a calamity such as has now stricken Toronto Junction, is worse."

the mourners' tears. Will this bitterness of life's ironies vests were reaped, sometimes even and hazards which sober reason conto this marvelous success and it is memory save to those who will find no ported as having said: "You have a

ELECTRO-METALLURGY.

exact statement can be reached as ments made by him in electric smelting, value of the harbor, however, depends interest laymen in the latest and most long as the growing season continues. noticed by The World the other day, If it is easy and safe, then the best tions and devices. If the rains continue, if warm weather continues, and if there is an abread by Mr. Bertram Blount before the experts have been dealing with this with the clouds and discovered electrons. sence of frost—all these will do a English Institute of Civil Engineers on poses bridges and closing the streets ed this marvelous and mysterious powers of electron leading to the harbor. On the other sence of frost-all these will do a English Institute of Civil Engineers on question. Mr. Barclay Parsons pro- tricity, practical minds have harness-Nevertheless it must be accepted that metallurgy. As summarized by The hand, Messrs. Berrian and Moyes ob- domestic servant. At the Electrical in some places there is not more than London Standard, he pointed out that ary makeshift, and propose elevating a miniature one-eighth of a candlea quarter of a crop, in other places the principal electro-metallurgical inthe tracks along the Esplanade, as bepower incandescent lamp to a ten-ton in some places there is not more than London Standard, he pointed out that ject strongly to bridges as a tempor- Show will be exhibited everything from less than a half, and it is not likely dustries are the refining of copper, the ing more economical, more permanent dynamo. The exhibition includes evthat in many other places it will run manufacture of aluminum, of sodium and more advantageous to the city, and ery appliance for office or home, One consolation of the situation is world's output of copper is refined electical prices are likely to be higher, trolytically, with the result that good will ever stand for the closing of any were in the past, owing to the agency consequently farmers will get more commercial copper, such as is used for of the streets, but I shall ask the favor of the great servant of the world—electricity and its masters, the inventors. per bushel this year than they got locomotive fireboxes, is often almost tant question. It is one that every last year; wherefore, what they lack chemically pure. Modern users of cop-citizen is vitally interested in, and will ing Backward" he presaged the advent in bushels will be partially made up per or makers of copper alloys can doubtless be thoroly discussed in the of many principles with the appliances in prices. John Shaw. In vogue, and it is the object of the in prices. Some of the farmers who thus deal with the pure metal, while are fortunate in carrying over a por- their predecessors had to be content able to sell this grain at the advanctimpurity which the refiners of earlier deep-seated impression amongst the tion of last year's harvest will be with copper containing any and every ed prices that are likely to prevail. days found it difficult to remove, and We must expect from now on a whose presence rendered accurate con- Englishmen coming to this city belong considerable talk about hard times in clusions as to the cause of the behavior entirely to the immigrant class. No- out on a plan that is unique. There the west. There will be more or less of the metal or alloy under practical case. There are at the present time a Westinghouse-avenue and Franklinof a money stringency; there will be conditions almost impossible. An inmore or less of requests for renewal cidental, but very substantial, advantof payments as they become due; and age is that the recovery of the gold and this country for business purposes or decked with 300,000 electric lights, riv there will be a demand on the banks silver in crude copper is effected com- mere pleasure, and receive this scanty aling Dreamland in its resplendent for accommodation of one kind or an- pletely and much more cheaply than is consideration from Canadians here. In glory.

ceding.

Mr. Blount states that the largest of to the manners and customs of his country can tell in a large number of all electro-metallurgical industries will be the manufacture of steel. Some been accustomed to in England by his trance. Every exhibit will be fitted up with all kinds of wireless appliances connecting with stations now in vogue.

The New York Edison Co., one of the manufacture of the manufac called in and lower prices must preplants are already at work, and there speech and general bearing. If this devail. There is no reason, for instance, is no doubt of their rapid and fruitful
tageous in business and outside of it, why real estate in Winnipeg should growth. Much delay, he explained, had as there are men arriving in Canada be four times the value of real estate occurred in arriving at the present star every year with money to invest in one in Toronto; and when an attempt is tus, because for years inventors tried enterprise or another; and, if they do in Toronto; and when an attempt is tus, because for years inventors tried not receive the courtesy that is due to made to hold up real estate at a value to smelt iron instead of manufacturing their position, be it in the commercial of four times what the same land steel from iron already smelted in the world or otherwise, they will certainly can be bought in Toronto at the same blast furnace. Now, however, attention go elsewhere. This prejudice can do distance from the centre of the city, is turned to steel-making as a more at-and foundation for this bad feeling is it must end in lower prices governing. tainable end, with the result that at- simply because a few misguided Eng-The same thing applies to the over- ready steels of high grade can be suc- lishmen, after a short stay in the counvaluation of farm lands in the west, cessfully prepared in electric furnaces try, have misconducted themselves especially if they are beyond the reach of various types. Mr. Blount thinks that probably, in the first instance, the Poor crops and stringent money electrical method will have its greatest must have an effect on all values of measure of success in preparing steel the west for some months to come of such high grade that any extra cost What will help to mitigate the situa- will be quite outweighed by the certion is that an enormous amount of tainty that the metal will absorb no money will be expended in the west, impurity in the course of manufacture.

THE TORONTO WORLD man in the west, if he cares to work will be prepared in corresponding furin this way, can get plenty of rail- naces electrically heated. These antici-A morning Newspaper published every way construction to fill any spare pations in connection with electrotime. He will also have an opportun-metallurgy, which there is good prospect

There is no crime more fatal to civil order than forgery. If unrestrained, it would soon destroy all commerce and thus put an end to the injurious as private forgery may be cannot compare with the making and uttering of forged or counterfeit money.

Rare as the crime has been in Canada, it is perpetrated sufficiently to inflict no little injury upon poor ignorant people least able to sustain the loss. It is a crime, not only against property, but against the very existence of government and, indeed, it is a species of treason.

Without adding to the burden of any unfortunate individuals or citing any particular case, it is not improper to say that public opinion should be more robust than it seems to be upon this subject. It is soubtful whether, when such grave offences, touching the dignity of the crown and the very existence of government, are under investigation, the matter should be left to local magistrates. The general public of all Canada is equally affected by crimes against the

TORONTO'S ISLAND AND BAY.

attention to improving his style of nature are Toronto's most valuable CHICAGO, ILL.—P. O. News Co., 217 farming, improving his form of gov-Dearborne-street.

Or nature are Toronto's most valuable assets. They are also Toronto's pride and shame. The former is the common and shame. The former is the common and shame. receptacie of the city's sewage. All the street washings, kitchen slops and charges, how to get diversity of em- bath-room purgings find their way inployment for the people, and how, to the bay. Millions of gallons of this slimy mixture daily pass thru the sewmore and more an integral and at last is covered thick with putrid filth. To a dominating factor in this great stop the pollution of the waters of country of Canada. This will be a Ashbridge's Bay the provincial board of health compelled the removal of the cow byres. All unheeded by the promake himself posted on public rights. vincial board, the worse pollution by human refuse of the Toronto Bay is permitted. Neither for decency sake lect them for some years. A bad crop nor for health consideration is any protest made by the authorities against it.

A worthy member of the council says that "nobody is suffering," Another worthy member has said, "from a saniwhat can be offered but deep and heartfelt sympathy? The common-places of condolence never appear more places of condolence never appear more is becoming fouler and fouler every stays sunken. If explosion occurred the next the n trite and trivial than when offered at the moment young lives full of buoyant the pity, and "Washington Harbor is would be bent inward. If explosion hopes and rich in the simple pleasures of the day are suddenly quenched in the storm and darkness of the night.

To say that this is common does not assuage the poignancy of grief or stay assuage the poignancy of grief or stay. island is Toronto's island is Toronto's pride, but better silence and so easy to investigate. If appreciated perhaps by strangers than the explosion rifted the metal of the ever be removed that levies the tribute by ourselves. American visitors never vessel outward, then should the great tire of praising its beauty, and telling Union courteously compensate Spain. greater inrush of money. Money, en-fairest and bravest. It is, alas, part terprise, people flowed in, and wherdemns. Even this last and greatest of the harbor must also be considered. this connection the commercial value A temporary jolt was bound to come tragedy will soon become a passing Mr. Sing, the government expert, is reharbor which is one of the finest as- for Sept. 30. All the larger interests in sets in Ontario. It is without excep- the electrical trade are taking a keen tion the finest harbor on the great interest in this exhibition and the lakes, both as a harbor of refuge and falling off there will be in 1907. No Dr. Haanel's report on the experi- as a commercial harbor." The business best efforts to interest the trade and and of steel. The greater part of the reports of previous experts on the sub-

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people of Toronto that the whole of man who possesses a slight insight in- incandescence is to mark the main enone way or another. Now, if the trou-

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orderly progress of the nation. But "See how she leans her cheek upon her O, that I were a glove upon that hand, That I might touch that cheek!

The great Shakespeare, had he lived present days of rich but materializing metaphor, would probably have continued: "Oh, that I were the glass that touch

As in that goblet, with its ruby foan, Sparkling with health and cheer, and The 'Cola-Claret' gave its color rare. And spoke in tones with mighty silence Of love and passion hidden 'neath the

And cold exterior of her beauty." "O, Romeo, Romeo! Wherefore didst thou not before Offer to me this potion sweet and the people. Then would I have extended quick to red to board of control, and confer-The token of the love of which thou'rt

"Juliet, thou Queen of Queens, ever henceforward shall I offer thee This noble beverage, rich and pure, 'Cola-Claret'—the drink of love, drink of Queens.' And whether at the Sparkling Soda

Fountain.

Or out of bottles, carbonated, cold, Editor World: Toronto looks on the It ever speaks its worth - it tells of bay. Over across the bay a couple of miles is the island. These two gifts Health, and beauty—yea, and love, for

> ble were taken before passing judgcases, it would be found that they belonged to the same class as those Canadians who have committed similar offences in every part of the Dominion. And therefore, after careful thought, no man can say but what it is a gross injustice to place their stigma on the whole of England's sons. An Infinitum.

EXPLOSIONS ON WARSHIPS.

Editor World: You give in yesterday's Sunday World a long wire message relating to explosions on warships, tary point of view Washington Harbor mentioning the Maine disaster as a Some day the people will possible internal explosion. The ques-

er day's outing at little cost. The of a magazine? Strange has been the

Commercial Traveler.

ELECTRICAL EXHIBITION. Great Preparations for a Display at Madison Square Gardens.

The opening of the Electrical Show at Madison Square Garden is announced by President George F. Parker

managers of the Electrical Show to give an impetus to delving into the ovsteries of electricity and to advance the world toward what might be described as the commercial and domes-

tic milennium. Madison Square Garden will be laid Westinghouse-avenue and Franklined from the universities, who come to north to south. The interior will be At each corner goose-neck largest exhibitors, has in mind a plan for the exterior decoration of Madison Square tower. bank of lights, and this blaze of incaneven the Dreamland Tower in brillian-

> German and French electrical merchants and inventors have signified their intention of exhibiting at the Electrical Show and every prominent firm in America will have floor space there, and with every invention known will have special demonstrators to teach buyers, tradesmen, electricians and the world in general all that is known concerning electricity

"We will have on exhibition at the Electrical Show at Madison Square Garden everything electrical," said President Parker to-day: "the modern motors and appliances of automobiles, of course, we will have, but no complete machines. It is our intention to instruct the out-of-town trade, or nyone interested, and everyone who has attained the age of reason is interested in electricity and its uses and mechanical appliances up to date. The show extends from Sept. 30 to Oct. 9."

MAKING TORONTO GROW PLANS THAT WILL ASSIST

Busy Collecting Informa-

The greater Toronto committee appointed by the city council on motion of Ald. Church on June 27 last, having organized, have been busy collecting very valuable material from various American and English cities on the very important matters they have before them, and when the council resumes after the present civic vacation several matters will be advanced a stage. Outside towns have mailed the committee their views.
The following matters are going ahead. The Bloor-street viaduct-conferences held with York Townshipwho agree to go into the proposal and ask a month to consider plans and suggest that they will pay. A bylaw is proposed to be submitted to

Annexation of new territory-References held with Deer Park, Dovercourt, East Toronto and other sections. The Toronto Junction application will be considered next week. Several of the applications for annexation are ripe for being granted. Harbor matters-Material collected of what has been spent on harbors in various American cities; conference of harbor board and city ar-

ranged; plans for the new western entrance ready. The following suggestions are ready for consideration by the committee at its next regular meeting: The "greater Toronto" civic committee will, at its first meeting, deal-

with the following tentative sugges-tions regarding improvements to the 1. That the entrances to the harbor, oth east and west, be dredged to a depth of 20 feet zero, or the report of Government Engineer Sing be

adopted, re new 22-foot western chan-2. That a channel 300 feet wide be dredged to a similar depth thru the harbor, from the eastern to the west-

ern entrance.

3. That the piers at the eastern and western entrances to the lake be extended out to 20 feet of water. 4. That groynes be built on the west nd south shores of the island. 5. That the city piers be extended and the water at the piers dredged to 20 feet of water. That a new windnill line farther out be established, and that the land reclaimed be so protected by Dominion legislation that the railways cannot at any time ex-

6. That the Don be diverted into Ashbridge's Bay. Inasmuch as a 'dipper' dredge is required for this work, the city build one, which can be used in future for harbor dredging in general. The city has no dredge to do this necessary work. That a viaduct be built along the Esplanade, from the Don to Bathurst-street, with provision thereunder for a level approach to the waterfront at important streets, and that the level approach to the harbor be paramount in any arrangement with the railways on the waterfront, and that

view precisely. 8. That wharves and docks be constructed in Ashbridge's Bay esnecially at the east end thereof, and also out into the bay, from Simcoe Park to the Don, and that a spur line be constructed to these docks and That all railways have equal rights to use the said road, and that proper incline devices he installed and ncline railways, to facilitate quick transshipment from rail to boat and

the new station plans conform to this

9. That Ashbridge's Bay and Humber Bay be included in the port of Toronto, and that the act of 1854 re Toronto Harbor be brought up date and a new commission of the Dominion and Ontario governments and city be appointed to control the

harbor. 10. That Toronto be made a free port of call, and that negotiations be entered into by the city and govern-ment to this end, and that the government be urged to deepen the St. Lawrence canals to allow ocean boats to 20 feet in depth to reach Toronto. 11. That a proper life-saving station established, and a police patrol of

the bay. 12. That in time a trunk sewer constructed, and that the laws re the pollution of the harbor, now in existence, be rigidly enforced, or that, if possible, the amount of sewage now discharged into the bay be lessened by the use of septic tanks.

13. That proper lighthouses and other suitable aids to navigation be maintained thruout the harbor and its approaches.

14. That the governments of the Dominion and province be urged to minion and provincial houses, and construct a government-owned road other organizations be requested to from Toronto to Hudson Bay, and ex-

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tend the Temiskaming and Northern Railway to Toronto. 15. That the government be urged than Michie's finest blend Java and o construct a canal from Georgian Bay to Toronto in connection with the

improvement of the St. Lawrence

16. Inasmuch as many of these im rovements require joint action by the Dominion, province and city, that a ommission be appointed of one from the Dominion, province and city to report on an exhaustive plan for the improvement of the harbor and water-front, with power to employ experts in harbor-and transportation matters, and that the co-operation of the board of trade, Canadian Manufacturers' As-one hundred share lots. Particulars on sociation, Retail Merchants' Associa- application. tion, Riverdale Business Men. Trades and Labor Council, Guild of Civic Art, Employers' Association, Toronto Improvement Society, the harbor com-

co-operate in the proposed improve 17. That the eastern portion of the harbor be improved and the dock ex- help us if by any means it could be tended to the Windmill Line. brought to their knowledge, the con-18. That a suitable channel be dredg- ditions and hours of labor enforced in ed on the south shore of the harbor,

missioners, the city members in Do-

19. That proper reports be obtained of all the money voted and spent on the harbors from Quebec to Fort William of going to Divine worship at all, and the harbors from Quebec to Fort William of going to Divine worship at all, and I have been informed that some of the have been in this employ-19. That proper reports be obtained fit. and also similar figures from Amrican cities and towns on the Great opportunity offered them of doing 50

20. That a metropolitan area created by legislation of a special haracter, within a radius to be defined, surrounding Toronto, in which, under a commission, the sewerage, vater, health, street franchises and other common privileges be administered, the various districts involved ject, as one is told now by the officials supporting the cost of necessary ser- that there are plenty waiting at the vices locally.

SUNDAY LABOR.

rom the old country, arriving about ditions of labor for this kind of work vo months ago. Being a married man to something little short of slavery. anxious to get employment, I took a situation at a leading hotel. The laws f this country to restrict as fouch as possible Sabbath labor are very com mendable, but unfortunately they do husband is simply hateful. He let me

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these establishments. They are praco enable steamers and vessels to navi- tically bound to their duties fr a.m. until any time the manager thinks

ment for years have not had the time allowed for recreation could not very well lose sight of their place of occupation without risk losing their daily bread. Unless some laws are made to regulate this slaver; it will increase rather than diminish street corners willing to do what they require under almost any sort of conditions. This, no doubt, is owing to the constant stream of poor imi Editor World: I am an emigrant grants anxious to find employmen om the old country, arriving about If this continues it will bring the cor

Young Wife (to dressmaker): My ot affect those employed in hotels or cry the whole afternoon before he consented to buy me a new dress. Dressmaker: You're in luck. to whom they can appeal, but I feel Mrs. Jones wanted the material for a sure that some of the shareholders new shortwaist I had to go and cry or other public-spirited people would with her."—Meggendorfer Blatter. MSTABL

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