FRIDAY MORNING

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uncil will represent a consolidated opinion which cannot fail both to have A Morning Newspaper Published Every Day in the Year. some effect on governing bodies, and WORLD BUILDING, TORONTO. reactively on the farmers themselves, Corner James and Richmond Streets. by indicating the high roads of pro

Corner James and Richmond Streets. TELEPHONE CALLS: Main 5308-Private Exchange Connecting all Departments. Readers of the World will confer a favor upon the publishers if they will send information to this office of any news stand of rallway trafn where a Toronto paper should be ca sale and where The World is not offered. Windicating the high roads of pro-gress. AN INVALUABLE DECISION. Not only Trenton but the whole province is the gainer by the decision of Chief Justice Mulock in the injunc-tion suit brought by Mr. Archibald

But the assurance to all citizens thru-

out the province that municipal bodies

can no longer vote away valuable priv-

MR. DEWART'S CLEVER RE-

JOINDER.

water front. The railways

just as in law the

ges without the sanction of the rate-

tion suit brought by Mr. Archibald Abbott to restrain the town from enter BLOOR STREET VIADUCT. The city has taken in this year from ing into an agreement with the Tren-1500 to 2000 acres (East Toronto and ton Electric and Water Co., without the Midway) of what were suburbs and 19,000 people who were suburbantes. 19,000 people who were suburbanites.

The Telegram says these people are Trenton; the company having to pay not entitled to the Bloor-street vladuct, that they must be specially taxed for costs, the agreement being set aside, it. Parkdale was taken in and the city and the bylaw quashed. Another bybuilt two subways. aw on similar lines was rejected ha the ratepayers three weeks ago.

As the subways made Parkdale and West Toronto possible, so will the Bloor-street viaduct add 50,000 people to the east side of the city.

A NATIONAL COUNCIL OF AGRI-CULTURE. ment in legislation for many vears Infinitely greater than all previous is the result of Hon. Adam Beck's act

forward movements, declares The Weekly Sun, is the advance recorded when preliminary arrangements were made last week for the creation of a "National Council of Agriculture." esentatives from Manitoba and

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Saskatchewan united with the Dominion Grange, at its 35th annual meet with amazement the legal battle going purpose. Among the ob on at Ottawa over the right of ownerassociation that led with most satisfan the streets across the Esplanwas the fourth, which re the entry of our far argued that they had filled them in, and mbership in one of it looked as the the city game was up.

other of the political associations, ac-Mr. H. H. Dewart, K.C., however, took to individual predisposition as another stroke, and brought out the a means to make the political parties fact very ingeniously that even if the peen filled in they were city representative of the demands of the streets before that was done. There people who form the bulk of the population.'

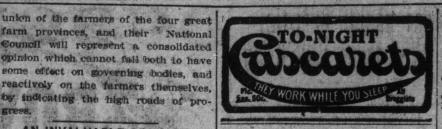
Everybody knows that the farmers as a body could get anything they vanted-absolutely anything-if they at that. If it had not been land covered with water it would not have united and asked for it. Everybody that they prefer to divid nd at all legally, which is one up and sacrifice their interests. The plan adopted provides a halfway house man cautious about going to law, and by which party prejudice may be satis done at the same law like Mr. Dewart, when the game is particularly technical. The justices the political parties. With the overwhelming majorities by still have to give their decision as to whether streets are streets and land which governments are now returned is water before we can be sure minion itself. Ontario, British Colum bia. Nova Scotia .- it is doubtful whe

ther farm influence brought to bear thru opposition members anywhere

will amount to much.

GREED NEVER PROFITS.

"We are standing on our rights and last word of



189 Moffatt v. Gladstons. 190 Buchanan v. Evans. 191 Williams v. Kehr. 192 Eckardt v. Henderson. 193 McCully v. McCully. Mount Pleasant desire of the monany to oblige the citizens. Mr. Fleming declares, has always on every casion invariably been stifled by the city council. Oh. Mr. Fleming!

The people will not agree with this

Master's Chambers Before Cartwright, K.C., Master. Nipissing Co. v. Tegg-G. H. Sedgew for plaintiffs, moved for an order sh ening time for appearance. Order mad Re Solicitors - A. W. Ballantyne, client, moved for an order for taxat H. W. A. Foster, for solicitors. Or made. Reference to the taxing officer North Bay. Re Solicitor-W. J. Clark, for solici moved for an order for taxation of lew, for Mr. Fleming's own state-ment that the company ato rights, is the clue to the that exist between the city and the company. The company rights as it interprets stertain no compro extreme position and the rights of the

people as everyone understood them

when the agreement was made. Had the company not been so greedy it might have killed the city with kind-ness, and induced all kinds of concess.

t sions, even such favors as extensions of the franchise. Fortunately for the real and ultimate interests of the city, the company is forcing the citizens to find their own method of dealing with the street railway franchise and sooner or later they will adopt it.

Single Court.

later they will adopt it.
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Big Oil Land Withdrawal. WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.-The an-

nouncement is made by the geological survey that President Tait has order-ed more than 3,000,000 acres of public petroleum land in California, Wyoming, Utah and Oregon withdrawn from proceeding to transfer th licerse to cut timber in the Townsh ah and Oregon withdrawn from en-



AT OSGOODE HALL

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

dges' chambers will be held on Fri-, Dec. 3, at 11 a.m.: tremptory list for non-jury assize rt, Friday, Dec. 3, at the city hall, at

Master's Chambers



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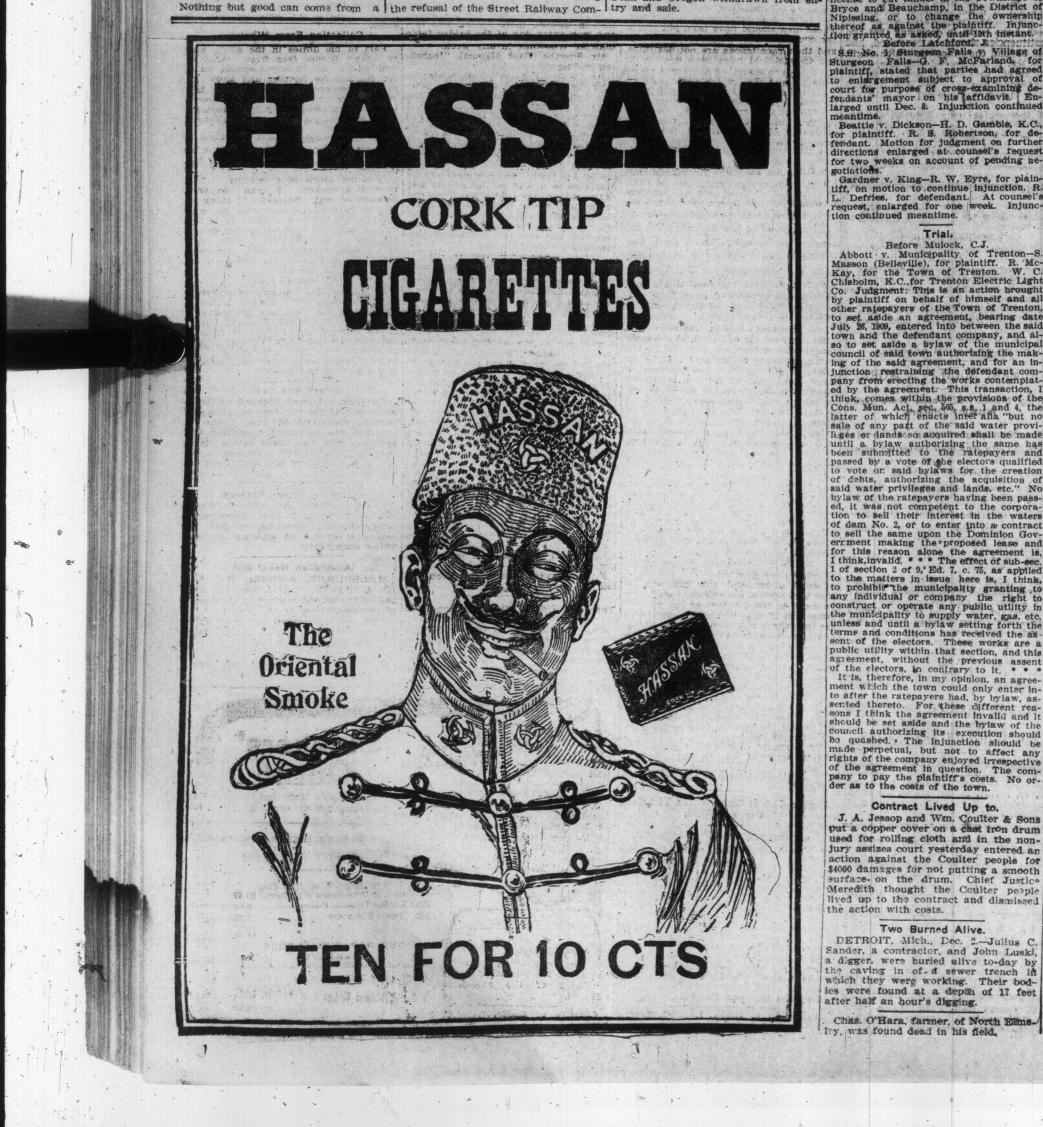
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bulance Association . Yesterday. Sir James Whitney presided at the sumual meeting of the central commit-tee of the St. John Ambulance Asso-clation yesterday afternoon in the of-fice of the inspector of asylums and charities in the parliament buildings. Reports presented showed satisfac-tory progress, Since last year new classes have been established at Syd-ney Mines, N.S., and Gremfell, Sask., and enquirles have been received from Ortilie Brandon and Edmonton. Gardner v. King-R. W. Eyre, for plai Liff, on motion to continue injunction. R L. Defries, for defendant. At counsel' request, enlarged for one week. Injunc-tion continued meantime. Trial. Before Mulock, C.J. Abbott v. Municipality of Trenton-S. Masson (Belleville), for plaintiff. R. Mc-Kay, for the Town of Trenton. W.C. Chisholm, K.C. for Trenton Electric Light to Judgment: This is an action brought by plaintiff on behalf of himself and all other ratepayers of the Town of Trenton, to set aside an agreement, bearing date council of said town authorizing the making go f the said agreement, and for an in-junction restraining the defendant com-pany from erecting the works contemplat-ed by the agreement. This transaction, I think, comes within the provisions of the sale of any patt of the said water provi-hges or dands so acquired shall be made until a bylaw authorizing the acquisition of said water privileges and lands, etc." No bylaw of the ratepayers having been pass-ed, it was not competent to the corpora Trial. Orillia, Brandon and Edmonton. It was announced that the depa Inst and reserve for the canadian army was suggested. The association will try to secure the services of an efficient organizer. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Patron, Earl Grey; president, Sir James Whitney; vice-president at large, Lt.-Col. James Ma-con. concerning secretary Col. G Ster-Dies From Fall From Bicycle.

John Brown, alias Anderson, hotel sneak thief of long standing, was sent to the Central Prison from police court

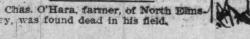
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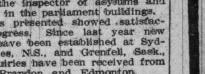
Gontract Lived Up to. J. A. Jessop and Wm. Coulter & Sons put a copper cover on a cast iron drum used for rolling cloth and in the non-jury assizes court yesterday entered an action against the Coulter people for \$4000 damages for not putting a smooth surface. on the drum. Chief Justice-Meredith thought the Coulter people lived up to the contract and dismissed yesterday morning upon three charges imputing that offence. Hugh McLean, a well-to-do farmer of Collingwood Township, fell from the scaffolding in his barn. He was found inconscious some hours later and passlived up to the contract and dismissed the action with costs. ed away without regaining conscious-

Two Burned Alive. DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 2.-Julius C. Sander, a contractor, and John Luski, a digger, were buried alive to-day by the caving in of a sewer trench in which they were working. Their bod-DR. A. W. CHASE'S O

les were found at a depth of 17 after half an hour's digging.



SIR JAMES WHITNEY Elected President of St. John Am-



ment of marine and fisheries and the Canadian Pacific Rallway were con-sidering the establishment of classes. Co-operation with the Canadian Red Cross Society in forming a nursing first aid reserve for the Canadian army

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son; general secretary, Col. G. Ster-ing, Ryerson; treasurer, Dr. C. R.

assistant general secretary

to vote or said bylaws for the creation of debts, authorizing the acquisition of said water privileges and lands, etc." No bylaw of the ratepayers having been pas-ed, it was not competent to the corpora-tion to sell their interest in the waters of dam No. 2, or to enter into a contract to sell the same upon the Dominion Gov-errment making the "proposed lease and for this reason alone the agreement is, I think, invalid. • • The effect of sub-sec I of section 2 of 9, Ed. 7, c. 75, as applied to the matters in issue here is, I think, to prohibil the supply water, gas, etc unless and until a bylaw setting forth the terms and conditions has received the as sont of the electors. These works are a public utility within that section, and this agreement, without the previous assent of the electors. For these different rea-sons I think the agreement invalid and it should be set aside and the bylaw of the council authorizing fits execution should be quashed. The injunction should be made perpetual, but not to affect any rights of the costs of the town. Contract Lived Up to. John C. P. Molesworth, second son of W. P. Molesworth, of 99 St. Joseph-st.,

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She was severely burned about the 7 King St. W., Toronto Child Burned to Death. Session to Be Short

MAXWELL, Dec. 2.—Sadie Coutts, six-years-old, only daughter of Wil-liam Coutts, was burned to death while playing with matches. Her aged OTTAWA, Dec. 2.—A Liberal caucus was held this morning. It was stated that the ministers impressed upon the members the determination of the govplaying with matches. Her a grandmother, Mrs. McFadgeon, unable to render any assistance. rnment to make the session a short and a business-like one.