ommercial and industrial depression almost universal the world over.

(4) That new issues will arise in Canada in the very near future of much greater magnitude and importance than some of those which now attract so much concern. Think this all over and do not get excited. We know now that we can send power 150 miles at a profit to curselves and one aiready that guestion, and in view of what has been done aiready that guestion, and in view of what has been done aiready that guestion which all good men should support. He had no doubts in the miles country. Econhmy, is sho unly question, and in view of what has been done aiready that guestion which all good men should support. He had no doubts in the miles country is shown that we can send power 150 miles at a profit to curselves and our customers. But the falls power is so much cheaper than steam, and so many improve the conveyance of electricity are being made, that the loss in transmission can hardly prevent our sending it profitably to cities much further away than New York, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Washington and Beltimore come within the limit of our probable district, and before long even Chicago may get its power from here. Of course, then we have evidence on all sides to show that the arguments advanced during the campaign are producing the results that follow them as a matter of course. First of all, there is in existence in Toronte to day a Sunday street car service. Right before the eyes of the Antis and right under the noses of the clery there are running every Sunday busses on the principal streets of the city. According to the theories of the antis the men who are operating these busses and the people who content in the men who are operating these busses and the people who were all sides to show that the correspondence of the city. According to the provided the provided that the conversation are producing the results that follow them as a matter of course. First of all, there is in existence in Toronte to day a Sunday street car service. Right befo we are at a loss to know why the antis don't agitate to have them taken off the street. However, you can depend upon it, they will not make a move to interfere with the busses. Sin or no sin, they will run right on. Citizens Kelly and Hendry have met with such encouragement so far that they have arranged to continue the service through the winter. Mr. Kelly is putting-on busses better adapted for the business. We understand there are at least eight.

It don't agitate to have them taken off the strong battery and point the antis may become antiquated before the survey-ors have staked out the route?

There is another branch of electricity against a divided front. He doubted the efficacy of prohibition. He was for the dispression of intemperance by other more than more every day. We refer to the perfection of the storage battery. The storage battery is much more extensively used in Europe than in America. Its development here has been retarded by litigation, but the ground busses better adapted for the business, We understand there are at least eight.

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Rev. John Muten said if the meeting were not unanimous, harm would result return the doubted, the felicacy of prohibition. He was for the demonstration of the efficacy of prohibition. He was for the defined of the storage battery. The storage battery is much more every day. We refer to the perfection of the efficacy of prohibition. He was for the defined of the felicacy of prohibition. He was for the doubted, the propriety of the resolution or the association interfering with the question of the plebiacity of the storage battery. The storage battery is much more every day. We refer to the propriety of the resolution or the association interfering with the question of the plebiacity of the storage battery. The storage that will rival the trolley system in economy. This battery is now in use on the when the antis themselves will see the absurded by the thing and withdraw their opposition to the electric service. Another tesson when the arrangement of the tribune says:

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The Tribune says: them, the day cannot surely be very far of when the antis themselvas-will see the absurdity of the thing and withdraw their opposition to the electric service. Another reason why we should congratulate ourselves is because our arguments have had their effect on the city clergy. Without the service of the same themselves will need their effect on the city clergy. Without personal time than the pounded into them. They are beginning to talk reasonably and to act like men who have some slight regard for the electricity of the second them are tackling the question of prohibition in a different spirit from that which characterized their attitude on Sunday cars. They also speak less adhoritatively on either of these questions. In regard to Sunday parades. They can't bring themselves into unaminity on either of these questions. In regard to Sunday parades they agreed to let the sunday parades they agr

Now all this is out of keeping with the tion on the Sunday car question. Using an electric car on Sunday is innocence itself compared with drinking to excess or devoting the Sabhath to military distributions of the cat species, called a lynx. The animal was of with drinking to excess or devoting the Sabbath to military display. And yet the association seems disposed to let the doctrine of personal liberty prevail in regard to the drink and the parade, but they were almost a unit in their denunciation of the car enormity. A few months ago we saw them straining at a gnat. Yesterday saw them straining at a gnat, Yesterday it looked as if they were prepared to swallow camels.

The time is near at hand when the much talked-of possibilities of Niagara Falls as a power-producer will begin to manifest themselves. Feb. 1 is set down as the date when the water will be turned on the special car to bring back to Toronto.

James Chester of Lass Toronto have returned from a shooting trip in the northern wilds. It would require the services of an expert accountant to enumerate the rabbits, partridge and other game slaughtered, and for which they were obliged to engage a special car to bring back to Toronto. when the water will be turned on the turbine that in turn will cause a dynamo to revolve and give forth five thousand horse power for distribution along the electric wire. By far the largest dynamo that has as yet been operated is the one that generated power for the Intramural Railway Company at the World's Fair.

This generator developed two thousand one bundred horse power and was looked upon. This generator developed two thousand one hundred horse power and was looked upon as a marvel by those who saw it. But compared with this machine the dynamo that will begin to turn on Feb. 1 next is a monster. It will develop about two and a half times as much power. We have spoken of but one electrical monster. The company that has this matter in hand will

tal ten of them, one after the other, jus as soon as they are needed. They have the tunnel and other necessary works completed for developing one hundred thousand horse power. The day that the first instalment of this great force will become available for a second of the second of e an eventful one in the world's history. Especially eventful will it be to the cities within a two or three hundred mile limit of the Falls. For it is the expectation of the company to distribute its power over this The Liberal Press, Mr. D'Alton Mc-Carthy, and several organizations more or less political are whacking away at Dominion politics as if an election all over Canada were imminent. And they are wasting most of their breath on questions that will not be in the next election, or if in it will be so changed or so conditioned as to present a very different face. Before the to present a very different face. Before the people vote again we take it:

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(2) That the people of the United States, now in a state of upheaval over tariff matters, will have found out where they are and have come to a working understanding thereon that will carry them along for ten or more years thereafter.

(3) That some change, in all probability for the better, will have taken place in the commercial and industrial depression almost universal the world over.

(4) That new issues will arise in Canada

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I shall be outrageously disappointed if we are not supplying Buffalo with power within a year, and I fully expect that we will send electricity to Albany soon. Sending power even from here to New York is not a dream. It has been most seriously though of by the company. Sir William Thomson said he almost expected to live to see New York City lighted and heated by electricity from the falls, and it looks now as if he would, although he is getting along in years.

If they can transmit power 190 miles in Church, was the first to say, "What about

operating these busses and the people who use them are violating the Fourth Commandment. If it is a sin (and Dr. Langtry, Rev. D. J. Macdonnell and the rest of them declare it is a sin) to run these busses, then we are at a loss to know why the antia

We understand there are at least eight busses in the Queen-street west route.

When it is admitted that busses have a legal right to run on Sunday, and when it is in evidence that church members use them the day connect that church members use them the day connect that he can be such as the connect that the sum of the connect that the connect that the plebistic was merely partial probabilition. The farmer would still be able to make his intoxicating beverage.

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donnell to give us a dose of logic to relieve rails underfoot.

us of our astonishment. In regard to pro- An active war is being waged in Chicago hibitios, too, there is no unanimity in the camp. They recognize the force of the "personal liberty" argument that Mr. Sam Blake ridicules so exuberantly. The association could not make up their minds to oppose prohibition yesterday, and they consequently delegated the question to a committee.

An active war is being waged in Chicago against the trolley, and this may in some degree account for the sanguine view that The Tribune takes of the storage battery, its great rival. However this may be, there is no doubt the storage battery is being continually improved, and it cannot be long till we find it in general use.

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