

The Toronto World.
No. 81 YONGE STREET, TORONTO.

Daily World, in advance, 35 per cent.
Sunday World, in advance, 50 per cent.
Telephone: 222, 223, 224. Private Branch
Exchange connecting departments.
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London Office: F. W. Large, Agent.
Agent, 145 Fleet Street, London, E. C.

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THOSE SACRED CONTRACTS.

Globe of yesterday: There is no
dispute as to the obligation of the
Kingston Street Railway Company to
operate its lines every day of the year.
The weakness of the agreement is
that no penalty is provided in the
charter for failing to do so. One of
the suggestions which the delega-
tion from the Kingston City Council
will lay before the government is
that the legislature be asked to
provide a penalty for the nonful-
fillment of the terms for which the
charter was granted. This is surely
not an unreasonable request.

There is a dispute as to the obli-
gation of the company to operate its
obligation and has discontinued the
service. Such a request it declares un-
reasonable.

All the agreements between public
franchise-holding corporations and mu-
nicipalities put thru by the legisla-
ture under the guidance of Attorney-
General Gibson are without penalties.
An Attorney-General advised of the
public interest would have seen to
this; would have listened to the prayer
of the Mayors and councilmen who
asked for them.

But to put an obligation now on the
company and to impose a penalty
would be to interfere with "sacred
contracts." Is the Globe now sug-
gesting such a thing after its deliv-
erance of Tuesday?

You can talk as you please about
sacred contracts and vested rights;
the sacred rights of the people of Ontario
call for a general law declaring:

1. That any public franchise let to a private corporation for more than twenty years is against public welfare and is hereby cut down to that length of time.
2. That severe penalties are hereby imposed for non-fulfillment of the obligations entered into by these corporations in their "sacred contracts";
3. That provision is hereby made for an immediate declaration (not a drag-along action in the courts) of what is an obligation under the said "sacred contract";
4. That provision is hereby made for the immediate forfeiture of the charter of any public franchise-holding corporation, the officers or agents of which are caught red-handed in bribery of electors, municipal officials or aldermen or legislators;
5. That provision is hereby made for the municipalization of all such franchises on due notice and on the payment of a fair price.
- And such a law would be neither confiscatory nor against things sacred nor against public policy. But it would clean our municipal and political life of much that is noxious and degrading.

WILL MEND THEIR FENCES.

After an event like the Federal by-
elections of Tuesday both parties make
claims, publicly, which must be dis-
counted. Liberals say they have no
ground in Quebec, and have ex-
tinguished Mr. Tarte's ambitions. There
must be some explanation for the re-
duction of the government majorities
there, for the loss of St. John, for the
reduced majority in West Queen's, P.E.
I, for the increased Conservative ma-
jorities in East Bruce and East Lambton.
But taken together, these things
look serious, and are probably mak-
ing the party managers sit back and
think.

Some months ago it seemed not im-
probable that the Dominion govern-
ment could carry the country on the
strength of general popularity, increase
of trade and immigration. These
things were due largely to good for-
tune, but fortune is one of the ele-
ments of politics, and no good poli-
tician fails against it. Something has
caused a change. Discount the by-
elections as you may, they are de-
cidedly against the government, which
loses something in each of four pro-
vinces. The doubt that has been cast
on the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme
seems to afford the best explanation
of the change. It would be strange if
this project, which was intended to
make assurance doubly sure for the
government, should prove to be a source
of weakness.

A great deal will depend on the com-
ing session. The friends of the gov-
ernment, whatever the newspapers
say, recognize that this position is
critical. There are plenty of shrewd
and experienced politicians among
them, and it is certain that nothing
will be left undone to strengthen the
government and restore confidence in
the country. The results of the by-
elections will be carefully analyzed,
and wherever the government sees a
hole in its fences, the fences will be
carefully repaired.

In New Brunswick the Liberals make
no secret of the size of the hole in
the fence. The new Minister of Rail-
ways, H. R. Emmerson, says that the
retirement of the old minister com-
pletely destroyed the Liberal organiza-
tion. He says that the Conservatives
made their light on the Grand Trunk

Pacific and Mr. Blair, "not on the
merits of the railway measure, but
solely with reference to the interests
of St. John. From every platform they
declared that St. John would be passed
by, and the traffic of the railway car-
ried either to Portland or Halifax.
The strongest possible appeals in this
direction were made to local interests,
and in a city like St. John, where the
winter port view overshadows every-
thing else, this campaign was very ef-
fective."

Mr. Emmerson attributes the defeat
largely to The St. John Telegraph,
which, also equipped by Liberal con-
tributions, went against the Liberal
candidate. This course he attributes
to the defection of Mr. Blair. What
does he mean? Mr. Blair disassoci-
ated with his present position, and de-
clined of playing an active part in poli-
tics? If not, why should he seek to
turn the influence of a newspaper
against his successor, as Mr. Em-
merson suggests? Evidently some very
extensive fence-mending will be done
in New Brunswick.

YANKEE BRINE AND EAR PLUGS.
Our neighbors to the south overdo
things. Their public men show their
selfishness with obvious effect. In an
aggravated form. The president of the
senate breaks down and "tears choke
his utterance"; the reading clerk at
the speaker's desk cannot read the res-
olution of condolence, so overcome
is he "with sadness and tears";

the president of the senate wept in every direction.
The president of the senate wept in every direction.
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The president of the senate wept in every direction.

But on most occasions Teddy Towner
is equally exaggerated; in speaking
of the loss of the loss of his Sec-
retary of War, he said:

In John Hay I have a great Sec-
retary of State. In Philander Knox
I have a great Attorney-General.
In other cabinet posts I have great
men. Elihu Root took away from me
these places and fill it as well as
the man who is now there.

In addition, he is what prob-
ably none of the gentlemen
could be, a great Secretary of War.
Elihu Root is the ablest man I
have known in our govern-
ment. He is a man of great ability.
He is the greatest man that has ap-
peared in the public life of any
country in any position on either
side of the ocean in my time."

Root, hog, or die!

Teddy's Secretary of the Treasury
has also been bitten by the same dog;
in trying the praises of his chief, the
other night he hailed him as "that
scholar" among all scholars, that
Prince among Americans.

No wonder the President wears a
matted shirt; he may yet have to wear
a verbal plug in his ear like Herbert
Spencer.

JAPANESE AMBITIONS.

Bystander in The Weekly Star, dis-
cusses the Japanese ambition, if dashed
with victory, will be satisfied with
Korea and Manchuria. Will it not
extend to the rannoch, tutelage and
command of China?

To judge from Chinese history,
there would be no great difficulty
in sealing a Japanese dynasty on
the Chinese throne. The "China-
man" is not a soldier, but, accord-
ing to the best judges, he would
make one. The political and mili-
tary awakening of a nation of four
hundred and thirty millions, added
to the population of Japan, would
be not the least momentous of the
revolutions of history. There would
be an end to the insolent domina-
tion of the predatory powers of the
west, and to their carving of "spheres
of influence." There would be an end to the con-
tinual exclusion of the Yellows
from our shores. Not only so, but
the tide of dominion might take a
backward turn, and the effect might
be felt in Australia and even in the
Indian Empire of Great Britain.

If defeated on the Pacific, Russia,
Bystander thinks, might revert to her
policy of extension in Europe, and
might find scope for her ambition
both in Turkey and in Austria. He
regards the Anglo-Japanese treaty, and
the strictest observance of neutrality
will hardly remove it. Prudence may
keep the European powers, other than
Russia, out of the war; but what
seems certain is that the native Asiatic
races will score at the expense of the Europeans.

ROSEBERY'S INSPIRATION.

Lord Rosebery, who has for so long
been the prophet of the exile, has at
last become the prophet of the return.
The Jerusalem has given place to the
trumpet of dislocation, and only needs
the triumphant ode. There is no story
in history comparable to the thoughtful
and thrilling emotion of the famous ten-
thousand when, after their classic re-
quest, they again caught from the moun-
tain summit a glimpse of the great
sea they loved so well. No one but
will have some degree of sympathy for
this natural exhibition of human weak-
ness. Perhaps it is true that the party
owes its good fortune less to its own
deserts than to the errors and weak-
nesses of its opponents. That is only a
drop of oil to an ocean of exaltation.
Shakespeare observed with a touch
of his philosophic melancholy that
it was not in mortals to command
success it was at least better to
deserve it. But that is a poor solace
when compared with the supreme gra-
tification which comes to those who,
feeling they have not deserved success,
have yet had it come to them unasked,
but not unwelcome.

Dinners are proverbial hotbeds of on-
anism. The instant never looked for-
ward to Paris after his long probation
that he is to be a blatted statesman in
his hour of ease, all the creature comforts
behind him, the spiritual in front and
the paradise of office in the rear to
come. As such a supreme moment
heaven and earth are ransacked to find
clothes and paraphernalia which will
sufficiently depict the dreams that dance
before the speaker's eyes. But Lord
Rosebery did not need to travel far to
find the very parallel he desired. He
found it in the general election of 1880,
the high water mark of the Liberal

party. In that year the Liberals counted
557 parliamentary supporters against
an opposition of 285, of whom
213 were Conservatives and 69 Na-
tionals—showing an absolute ma-
jority in the house of 62. Now there are
82 Nationalist members, so that to en-
sure for the Liberal party now an
equal absolute majority means a con-
siderable improvement in England and
Scotland over the figures of 1880. Be-
fore the general election of 1885, Mr.
Gladstone appealed for an absolute ma-
jority of the house, and nearly, but not
quite, succeeded. Then came his con-
version to Home Rule, and the begin-
ning of the Liberal party's vantage
point, in the shape of the political
decadence. The end all people know,
and Lord Rosebery is well advised in
looking to 1880 for his inspiration and
his hope. Will that hope become fru-
stration—that is the question? It will
be well for the Liberal party if it does.
The Liberal party is not a party to be
placed and retained in office by
Nationalist votes, the price will be ex-
acted and the weary round once more
retrodden. Lord Rosebery does not like
the picture. But if temptation comes to
the pro-Boer section of the Liberal
party, in the shape of the Irish exiles
in office, even the Irish skeleton be in-
side, they will choose that casket and
Lord Rosebery and his followers will
have to play the fool or make their exit
as a second Liberal-Unionist secession.

A GOOD WITNESS GONE.

So far the only valuable evidence
that has been brought to light in the
prosecution of the case of the young
Durance, the police clerk in sub-
division No. 9 of Ward Four. This
evidence is a straight confession of
fraudulent practices that have long been
a feature of municipal elections in To-
ronto. The unfortunate part of it is
that the testimony of Durance im-
plies that of other men but Samuel Thompson
and himself.

We know under whose direction Durance
was induced to do wrong, but
who are the men behind Thompson?
That is a more important matter than
the part Thompson played in stuffing
the ballot box or the confession of
Mr. Durance. Durance appears to
have been a tool in Thompson's hands.
Thompson was a tool in the hands
of some person or persons unknown.
Durance has connected up Thompson
with the wrongdoing, but Thompson,
the one man who could reveal the
maple, Thompson has been allowed to
escape. The conducting the investi-
gation took great pains to bring
a confession from Durance. They were
evidently willing to leave Thompson
pretty much alone. He was not sub-
poenaed. No attempt was made to
subpoena him till Monday last, when
it was found that he had fled. The
whole effort seems to have been to get
one foot to convict another tool. The
tool who could have been used to con-
vict a principal found no difficulty in
leaving for parts unknown when he
heard that the cat was out of the bag.
It had been known for several days
that Durance was making a clean
breast of the affair. Did the sweat-
box artists imagine that Thompson
would tamely submit to the witness
box, when he knew that his police clerk
had told the authorities the whole
damning truth?

No light has yet been shed on the
mystery of the authorities' failure to
subpoena Thompson when he was
bond and take precautions which
would prevent his escape from the
city. The investigation is costing the
city hundreds of dollars a day. Sure-
ly a few dollars could have been spared
to cut off the retreat of the most
important witness in the whole investi-
gation.

There is no reason why Thompson
should not have received the same
treatment that was accorded Durance.
The latter was persuaded to play
manly part, and the probability is
that valuable testimony could have been
secured from Thompson had similar re-
presentations been made to him. It
would be a farcical investigation that
did nothing more than land a police
clerk or two and convict a couple of
deputy returning officers. These are
the little fish. It is the men behind
the Maguire and the Thompsons that
the city wants to see brought from
their hiding. To this end every encour-
agement should be given to the sub-
ordinate sinners to divulge, even to
the extent of granting them the fullest
immunity from prosecution possible un-
der the law.

The loss of Thompson, if lost he is,
for the purposes of the civic investi-
gation, can hardly be overestimated.
A considerable sum of money must
have been spent in gutter snipe sleuth
work on a New Year's Eve episode.
Were no funds available for placing
under strict watch the men whose dis-
loyalty to the city was the subject of
investigation of its most valuable wit-
ness?

Is it in the true "Lenten spirit" that
The Globe tells the citizens of Kingston
to go away back and wait these days?
The result of the eight by-elections
will no doubt drive a few more Fed-
eral ministers south for their health.

The Balkan States are a selfish people.
When they see other nations
fighting they insist upon fighting them-
selves.

Telephone linemen in London, Ont.,
have been equipped with snowshoes so
they can fix the wires without climbing
the poles.

A thaw is promised at an early date,
and financial circles are stirred by
grave doubts as to whether or not the
snow banks are safe.

Russia has protested against the
British expedition into Tibet, and it
is not explained how by this action
she hopes Thibet her position.

Ninety-six per cent. of the Russians
can't read, which shows that the James
L. Hughes of the Czar's dominions has
yet to be born.

The Telegram would like to know if
the Jewel of Asia is any relation to
that other precious gem, the Yellow
Peril of the Orient.

A contemporary says: "Hajon mar-
shals are expected to handle
tramps roaming thru the county with-

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED
190 YONGE STREET, TORONTO.**Furniture and Silverware Sale**
EARLY CLOSING REFORM—STORE CLOSING DAILY AT 5 P.M.**Men's and Boys' Clothing.**

Small Men's and Youths' Overcoats; heavy
winter weight; a clear-up of broken lines, balances
of lines sold up; medium and long; box-
back style; Oxford grey and black chevrons, fringes
and leathers; regular \$10.00 and \$14.00; also
a few Newmarket style, in cheviots; regular
\$16.50 and \$20.00; sizes are 33, 34,
35, 36 only; to clear Saturday..... 5.00

Men's Overcoats; long box-back style; English
cheviot cloth; best linings; velvet collars;
sizes 34 to 44; regular \$15.00; Sat-
urday..... 11.95

Men's Raincoats; long, loose box-back Raglanette
style; dark Oxford grey and fawn
shades; Italian cuts..... 10.00

Men's Raincoats; imported English cravenette
cloth; olive and dark Oxford grey shades;
Italian lined body, with silk should-
ers..... 16.50

Men's Suits; fine West of England clay twill worsteds; black, Oxford
and navy; blue and blacks are single and double-breasted;
the greys are single, neatly trimmed..... 10.50

Fine Clay Twilled Suits for Men; in black and navy; single and
double-breasted styles; silk stitched; choice trim-
mings..... 12.50

Boys' Navy Blue Serge Sailor Suits; blouse with deep collar;
braided trimmings; knee pants; sizes 21 to 27 inch chest..... 1.50

Boys' Navy Blue Serge Sailor Suits; blouse with deep collar; trimmed
with 5 rows braid; separate front; knee pants; sizes 21 to
27 inch chest..... 2.50

Men's High Grade Footwear.

Men's High-grade Lace Boots; Goodyear welted; broken lots; made
by George A. Slater and the Packard Co.; consisting of vid kid,
kangaroo, dogskin and patent oxford; sizes 5 to 11;
C, D and E widths; regular \$3 to \$4.50; to clear Saturday..... 2.50

Men's Selected Quality of Genuine Goatskin; also some styles in Box
Calfskin; made on a new last; strictly up-to-date; Good-
year welted; our price..... 3.00

Men's Furnishings Saturday

Men's Extra Fine Silk and Satin Neckwear; in flowing and four-
in-hand shapes; made in fine American and English silks; choice
variety of stripes and fancy patterns in various shades; best
finishes; regular 50c; Saturday..... .25

Men's Heavy All-Wool Sweater; pineapple stitch; close ribbed roll
collar, cuffs and skirt; in navy, black, cardinal and white shades;
very warm and best finish; selling regular \$1.00; Sat-
urday..... .69

Men's Four-ply Linen Cuffs; double-link shape; square and round
corners; reversible; fine heavy quality; neat fitting; sizes
9 1/2 to 11 1/2; Saturday..... .12

Men's Fine Imported Natural Wool Underwear;
Woolsey make; shirts and drawers; medium
winter weight; double-breasted; ribbed cuffs,
ankles and skirt; fine bregge facing; unshrink-
able; very soft finish; sizes 34 to 44;
Saturday selling, each..... 1.50

Men's Fine Colored Cambric Shirts; laundered
bosoms; open back and front; separate cuffs;
good heavy cambric; newest patterns and
stripes; sizes 14 to 18; sold regular
\$1; Saturday..... .75

Kid and Mocha Gloves.

Men's Fine Wool-lined Kid and
Suede Gloves; dome fasteners;
pique sewn and Imperial points;
some kid bound points; tan and
brown; regular 75c and
\$1.00; Saturday..... .49

Men's Prime Lambkin Gloves;
2-clasp; pique sewn; Paris
points; tans and browns
..... 75

Men's Fine Kid Gloves; two safety
fasteners; pique sewn; Paris
points and gasset fingers; in as-
sorted shades of tan and grey;
guaranteed to fit and
wear well..... 1.25

Men's Finest Mocha Gloves; in
heavy and light weights; one
patent fastener; pique sewn and
gasset fingers; in assorted shades
of grey; suitable glove
for present season..... 1.50

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED
190 YONGE ST., TORONTO

out gloves." We should think that
Jack Frost would punish the unman-
nerly knaves.

"Lent is not a thing of the letter,
but of the spirit." So says The Globe
yesterday. But it is telling the people
of Kingston that the village of To-
ronto are sublimely and ludicrously un-
conscious of their intense provincialism.
Witness their guileless joy over the
Toronto Fair and the King Edward
Hotel, their sensitiveness to criticism,
their jealousy of Montreal, nay, even
of Hamilton! And the amusing part
of it is that a great proportion of them
are not long off the home-homestead away
back on the sixth concession and have
hay in their hair still.

AN UNPLEASANT EXPERIENCE.

Has it ever been your unhappy lot
to be told by your physician that you
must submit to a painful operation?
If so, you remember with what
wheed and shinking you awaited
the day when you must endure the
knife.

The present-day surgeon appears to
be possessed by a mania for operating,
especially in cases of hemorrhoids or
piles, and while the greater number
of the profession do not recommend
this "last resort" unless they honestly
believe it necessary, the fact remains
that much needless operating is done,
and the patient suffers from the expense
and suffering for what?

To obtain a possible temporary re-
lief, these words are used advisedly,
because in nine cases out of ten the
affliction returns and the patient is just
where he started from. Oftentimes he
could be cured much more simply and
easily by the use of such a remedy as
the Pyramid Pile Cure; this has come
to be recognized as the best remedy on
the market for the painful disease nam-
ed, and the druggists now sell more of
it than all other pile remedies com-
bined.

The writer personally knows people
who were afflicted with the worst form
of bleeding and protruding piles, and
who were permanently cured by the
use of Pyramid Pile Cure. In every
one of these cases the attending physi-
cian assured the sufferer that only
an operation could rid him of the
disease; so much for the infallibility
of the doctors.

This remedy, which is sold by all
druggists at the low price of fifty
cents, is in suppository form, is ap-
plied directly to the seat of the affec-
tion, and performs its work quietly and
painlessly. The Pyramid Pile Cure com-
pares favorably with the best of them,
and to any address a book telling all about
piles or hemorrhoids, their cause and
cure.

A suggestion is offered that if the
reader is afflicted, or knows any one
who is, he book be sent for, as it will
be found invaluable.

TEMPLARS TOOK UP COLLECTION.

Raised \$470 Towards Liquidation of
Deficit—Election of Officers
and Banquet in Evening.

The final session of the Ontario Royal
Templars of Temperance convention
were held yesterday in St. George's
Hall. At the morning meeting the dis-
cussion of the report of the temper-
ance and prohibition committees was
concluded. The report commended
those railways which had taken steps
to secure temperance habits among
their employees. More public meetings
were the chief suggestion of the exten-
sion committee's report.

A subscription was taken up, among
the members as a step towards the
liquidation of the large deficit in the
funds of the order, and \$470 was col-
lected. James Hughes of Toronto was
congratulated upon having attended
21 consecutive Grand Council meet-
ings, and was presented with a testi-
monial.

Alternate delegates were elected to
the Dominion Grand Council. The
election of officers resulted as follows:
Grand Council, J. A. Austen, Grand
Vice-Council, Mrs. P. Deviney,
Trenton; Grand Chaplain, Rev. W. P.
Fletcher, Drayton; Grand Secretary,
W. M. McMillan, Hamilton; Grand
Herald, Clarence Mallory, Bloomfield;
trustees, W. J. Armstrong, Milton; K.
McKenzie, Pelee; J. Hughes, Toronto;
Grand Orator, L. C. Peake, Toronto;
Grand Medical Referee, Dr. Wm.
Crawford, Hamilton; additional mem-
bers of the executive: J. H. Peacock,
Milton; G. M. Baird, Blenheim; James
Hales, Toronto.

The installation of officers was post-
poned until after the banquet, which
was held in the evening in Elmhurst
Methodist Church, and attended by the
delegates and their relatives, James
Hales occupied the chair, and a short
list of toasts was honored. The con-
vention will meet again in Toronto
next year.

OH, WHAT A DIFFERENCE!

Galt, Preston, Hespeler and Berlin
Railways Shave Kingston Co.

Hespeler, Feb. 18.—In decided con-
trast to the action of the Kingston
Street Railway Company in suspending
its winter service on the ground that
winter traffic does not pay is the ac-
tion of the Galt, Preston and Hespeler
and Preston and Berlin Street Railway
Companies, who have maintained a
fairly good service all winter, even
when the steam lines have been tied
up. Clauses in the companies' chart-
ers allow them to substitute sleighs
and other vehicles to maintain a win-
ter service, but advantage has not been
taken of the clauses specified. The
two roads have about 18 miles of
tracks, the greater portion of which
are interurban, consequently the task
of keeping the lines open has been
rendered more difficult than maintain-
ing a service thru the towns.

The companies used every endeavor
to give the public a passenger service
at a cost of hundreds of dollars. At
times no freight was moved, all efforts
being concentrated on keeping the pas-
senger cars moving. Day after day
the last of the lines were criss-
crossed by shovellers from Hespeler,
Berlin, Preston and Galt were kept at
work shovelling, no matter how cold
and stormy the weather. For two
miles at the Berlin end a passageway
was maintained thru snowdrifts five
to fifteen feet in height, which would
fill up almost daily.

The companies would have col-
lected money by closing the lines during
the winter months, but for the
continued storms which prevailed, but
revenue was not considered and a
partial service at least was maintained.

A Camera Trust, Now.

The Eastman Kodak Co. of Roches-
ter, New York, which controls the trade
in the States, has practically effect-
ed the purchase of the J. G. Ramsey
Co., Toronto and Montreal, retailers,
and it is said that the plans include
the cornering of the retail trade in
the wholesale business of Canada. The
establishment of the scheme, which
was the beginning of the scheme, which
it is said, now includes the establish-
ment of a branch retail concern in every
town, by offering the proprietor big
inducements to handle no other firm's
lines and in this way beat any com-
petitor.

New Suits.

International Brokers' Limited
against Dr. H. G. Kemp for \$124,713
and George Crompton for \$30.

The Nasmith Co. against Alex. Brown
Milling Co. for failure to deliver 5000
barrels of flour.

Amblin, Jarvis & Co. against M. S.
Hodder of St. Thomas for \$410.

Chas. Mason against Ames & Co.
for \$1357.

Montreal Paper Co. of Thorold
against Thomas and Sydney Brown of
St. Catharines, to hold them account-
able on shares.

Watson, Jack & Co. against J. H.
Staines and Toronto File Co. for \$1377.

Bertha Sholnick against the Toronto
Street Railway for injuries.

Convicts, Matineers' Prisoners,
Guaranty, Kender, Feb. 18.—About 20
guys, including a chaplain, Galapagos
Islands, belonging to Kingston, Jericho
and others, the matineers and several
robberies and destroyed valuable property.
The assassin fell in a scuffle to Toronto
a little west of Columbia, where they were
captured and handed over to the
authorities. The prisoners will arrive
here tomorrow, and will probably be shot
by a German named Hansen was the leader
of the mutiny.

GLOATING OVER US.

New Denver, B.C., Ledger: The peo-
ple in the frozen cent belt would hard-
ly believe that the thermometer has
not reached zero this winter in the
Sloven. In spite of the fact that we
are 800 miles north of the latitude of
Toronto the lake in front of this town
never freezes, and the steamboats run
perpetually. New Denver is a de-
sirable winter resort, in addition to its
gracious as a summer town, and if it
could build up a great business in
burg instead of pinning their faith to
some little Jim Crow mine.

Wife Runs Down Husband's Slayer
New York, Feb. 18.—After an unex-
pected search of nearly seven weeks,
during which she has walked day and
night on the Bowery, spent hours in
the unsavory resorts and exhausted every
resource of a skilled detective, Mrs.
Katie Duffy of Brooklyn early to-day
broke on the sixth concession and have
hay in their hair still.

Died at Deseronto.

Deseronto, Feb. 18.—William Jamieson,
a well-known resident of this
town, and proprietor of the Empress
Hotel, died this evening about 6
o'clock.

Permanent Police Posts.