

## The Toronto World

A Morning Newspaper Published Every Day in the Year.

MAIN OFFICE, 33 YONGE STREET.

### THE LIGHT COMPANY AND THE PUBLIC.

Defenders of the electric syndicate and its methods have much to say about the pretended wrong which a municipal light and power system for Toronto would inflict upon the Electric Light Company, but they have nothing to say about the actual wrong done the city when the competition of the Incorporated Light Company was got rid of by a legal subterfuge. This kind of special pleading is peculiar to public-service corporations, but no valid reason has ever been advanced why they alone should be immune from competition, and, in addition, should be held guiltless when formal agreements are violated in spirit if not in letter. The Electric Light Company admittedly has no right of monopoly, and the city has the undoubted right to grant a franchise to any other company that chose to enter the field. There is no difference, in point of principle between the competition of a company licensed by the city and the direct competition of a municipal system—if that is right this cannot be wrong. But it is urged that the city is not entitled to sell at rates below those of the company. Why not, if a competing private company may? The city was deprived of a competitive system when the Toronto Electric Light and the Incorporated Light companies were engineered under one control—that of the electric ring. Toronto would only be getting back its own if it established a competitive municipal system secure from the Machiavellian tactics of high electric financiers.

Some merit might be conceded to the pleadings of the electric monopolists and their organs had the Electric Light Company treated the city fairly. But the city newspapers that are doing their best to quash the power by-law—with all their effrontery—are not audacious enough to justify the disappearance of the Incorporated Light Company from the competitive scene. If that manoeuvre was indefensible the company cannot complain if the citizens now determine to insist for their just right—Niagara electricity at a price which will bring it within the reach of the poor as well as the rich. Public-service corporations are simply trustees who have undertaken to meet a public need, and their responsibility extends to the people as well as their shareholders. This is another side of the issue that is conveniently ignored by the mouthpieces of the electric syndicate. They deplore what they call inroads on private capital, but they never refer to the enormous losses of shareholders' money that have arisen from the operations of high finance. Take the New York street railways as a conspicuous example. Millions on millions of the shareholders' money has passed into the pockets of the traffickers in valueless franchises, bogus leasing companies and omnibus-holding companies. As a result the street railways of New York, the most valuable in the world, are so over-capitalized that they can neither earn dividends nor borrow the money needed to place them in an efficient condition.

The electric proposition in Toronto may not have been juggled with to the extremity that marks the New York street railway systems, but that a very considerable amount of water has already been injected into the allied companies is patent enough. The proposal made by the Electric Light Company earlier in the year, to issue to its shareholders \$1,000,000 new stock, then standing around 160, at the par value of 100, was the most recent attempt to carry the dilution a stage further. In this instance, the company had not even the poor excuse that the enterprise was so novel and hazardous as to render the prospect of huge profits necessary to tempt investors. Now what did the shareholders, for whom sympathy is so urgently invoked, do in regard to this proposal? Did they recognize the duty of the company as a public trustee required the additional capital to be raised in the way least burdensome to the service and best fitted to enable light and power to be sold cheaply? Certainly not. The legitimate opposition of the city was treated as an outrage and denounced just as bitterly as is the proposition to establish a competitive municipal system. Every consideration of public right is subordinated to the chance of getting for itself what was worth somewhere about \$160. But all these shareholders had a duty to the public they were there to serve, and they cannot escape responsibility for egregiously failing to perform it. The citizens will be ready enough to deal fairly with the company if it is disposed to be reasonable, but they may be very sure of this, the only way to get a square deal is by the passing of the power by-law. Without that evidence of their determination to assert their right to share in the benefits accruing from Niagara electricity, all that they will get from the Electric Light Company will be the icy stare.

### THE ENGLISHMAN IN EGYPT.

Complaint is made by the Cairo correspondent of a London newspaper that the attitude of aloofness adopted by the British in Egypt has not a little to do with the rise and progress of the nationalist movement. The graveness of his charge is that there is practically no intercourse whatever between the Englishman and the Egyptian other than an official one, and he thinks that while this state of things exists, misunderstandings must inevitably increase. Only by a closer and more informal intercourse can the native be got to appreciate the sterling qualities of his real rulers, while the Englishman, in his turn, can have no knowledge of the real nature, hopes and aspirations of the Egyptian, unless he takes the trouble to find them out for himself by talking to the more thoughtful representatives of that nationality.

This lack of sympathy on the part of the Englishman stationed among eastern peoples is not a new discovery. It has been common in Indian history and is substantially true, though there have been notable exceptions to the rule. How has it escaped comment from foreign, especially French, critics, who draw improving contrasts between the reserve of the Englishman and their own greater readiness to fraternize with other races. Natives may respect their British rulers and admire their sense of justice and willingness to uphold the right. But they rarely regard him with personal affection. Perhaps all that can be said is that the Englishman has the defects of his qualities. Both in innate, though the defects may be overcome by the exercise of more enlightened judgment.

Watch this space each day if you're looking for a bargain in a musical instrument. Our offer for to-day is as follows:

### BARGAIN No. 7

WILLIAMS ORGAN—Cabinet style—greatly improved—nut case—neatly paneled—with mouldings—grand organ swell—special price, with stool—

**\$14.00**

We make the terms of payment to suit your convenience. We have a couple of dozen other bargains in pianos and organs that we offer at very tempting prices. If you cannot call, write or phone us. We will be glad to send you a complete list.

**Bell Piano Warerooms**  
146 Yonge Street  
PIANOS RENTED

### MARRIED 20 YEARS AND NEVER SAW HIS WIFE

Man Born Blind, But Sight Has Been Restored by an Operation—Wife Overjoyed.

DENVER, Dec. 9.—Almost unable to conceal her joy, Mrs. Gale C. Hoskins of Cleveland made a hurried departure for home. She had received a letter stating that sight had been given to her husband, who had been blind from birth. The wife, formerly Miss Lottie Hall of Colorado Springs, left Denver, and in the course of three days the husband will see her for the first time, although he has been married 20 years. Hoskins' life, in spite of his affliction, is said to have been comparatively happy. From 1890 until 1896 he was in Denver, having married Miss Hall in 1887. From 1896 until now he has lived in Cleveland, where they settled in Cleveland. The wife says that until September last Hoskins refused to consult doctors concerning his affliction. Then he consulted the eye specialist who has given him his sight. Hoskins is a new man, and his friends are rejoicing in the great news. Her husband was educated in Chicago, and has done some literary work, she being his amanuensis.

### ONTARIO MUST PAY.

Lump Sum of \$388,000 to Be Handled to Federal Government.

OTTAWA, Dec. 9.—Justice Burridge of the exchequer court has given judgment that the Dominion of Ontario must pay to the Dominion of Canada a lump sum of \$388,000, which is the amount of the money spent by the Dominion on the territory at one time in dispute between Manitoba and Ontario. Such expenses as were incurred by the Dominion in negotiating the treaties, and securing land from the Indians, must be borne by Ontario, while the Dominion must shoulder the expenses incurred for Indian schools; suppression of the liquor traffic and for the encouragement of agriculture among the Indians.

This judgment means that Ontario will be obliged to pay a lump sum to the Dominion of Canada, and will be obliged to pay in perpetuity a portion of \$275 of the annuity of \$3 a head received by the Indians of the region affected. The province also must assume a perpetual liability of \$1500 a year to the Indians for nets and ammunition.

### BUSY DAY IN PARKS DEPT.

Rush of Unemployed is Expected Now That Grant for Work is Made.

The parks department at the city hall will probably be invaded by a number of applicants for work, now that the city council has voted \$2000 to be expended in improving the Christie-street sandpits.

Park Commissioner Chambers says that he expects to start the first shift of twenty-five or thirty men on Thursday morning, and that he will issue from 200 to 300 cheques as a start. The men will be employed on shifts of three days at a stretch, and he thinks that the work of grading and leveling can be extended over three or four weeks.

Mr. Chambers will recommend that \$1000 more be voted for the removal of leaves in High Park, a work which is usually carried out in the spring.

### FUNERAL OF T. H. O'NEIL.

The body of the late T. H. O'Neil will arrive in Toronto this morning at 10 o'clock, and the funeral will take place on Wednesday from his mother's residence, 7 Winchester-street, at 4 p.m., to St. James' Cemetery.

Why Not a Player Piano. When one remembers that anyone, without any knowledge of music, can play a player piano, we have a strong reason why these instruments are proving so popular. Heintzman & Co., Limited, 115-117 King-street west, Toronto, are showing a large assortment of them for the holiday season.

Mine Employes Disappear. PORT ARTHUR, Dec. 9.—John Elliott, an employe of the St. Anthony mine at St. Anthony, left seven miles from Sturgeon Lake, left the mine on Nov. 20 to go to the hotel at Sturgeon Lake, and has not been heard of since. It is feared that he was drowned while crossing the lake over the ice.

Death of Noted Professor. FRANKFURT-ON-THINE-MAIN, Dec. 9.—The death is announced of Prof. Moritz Schmidt, the well-known physiologist. He removed a polypus from the throat of Emperor William several years ago, and for this service the emperor conferred upon him the title of excellency.

LEATHER GIFTS. IN our smokers' lines we have interesting prices for leather goods. For instance, serviceable Cigarette Cases that will hold a full supply of cigarettes. Real Alligator, Elephant and Seal leathers, in beautiful finishes and imitations. Prices, \$1.25 to \$3.00. Other Xmas leather gifts.

"Merry Christmas to You." Give Me Something for the CHRISTMAS DINNER TO THE NEWSBOYS.

"It more than pays for itself." Send or phone your Subscription to my office.

J. M. WILKINSON  
218 York Street Phone Main 500.

B. & H. B. KENT  
144 YONGE STREET, TORONTO.

### AT OSGOOD HALL

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR TO-DAY.

Master's Chambers. Cartwright, master, at 11 a.m. Divisional Court. The Hon. the Chancellor at 11 a.m. Judge's Chambers.

Peremptory list for 11 a.m.: 1. Murray v. Reid. 2. Fringle v. Oshinsky. 3. Can. Unk. v. Knowlton. 4. Keech v. Smith's Falls. 5. Lamond v. Bank Hamilton. 6. Davis v. Ontario Lumber Co. Toronto Non-Jury Sitings.

Peremptory list for 10.30 a.m.: 1. Jaffray v. Imperial (to be concluded). 2. Euclid-avenue v. Hobs. 3. Eastwood v. Harlan. 4. Mullin v. Provincial. 5. Rhuon v. Patsmack. 6. Pears v. United Arts. 7. Magee v. Gillespie.

Balance on Loan. The Gillette-Aurum Seal Co. of Toronto is being sued by Lillian MacArthur, trading as A. D. MacArthur & Co., for a balance of \$488.50, on an account of money loaned and for services.

Line Fence Trouble Settled. Mrs. Bowler, a widow living in Ashburn, Ontario County, brought an action against Mrs. Margaret Wilson, a neighbor, over a piece of land wrongfully fenced in. Before Chancellor Boyd in single court a judgment was given to Mrs. Wilson, who pays to Mrs. Bowler \$15 damages and costs, and also agrees to replace Mrs. Bowler's fence on the line where it was before.

Junk Yards in Dispute. A writ of summons has been issued by the Toronto Junk Pedlars' Union and Louis Silverman, against Rote-stein Bros., Z. Wagman and Harry F. Pedlar, all of Toronto, claiming possession of certain premises at the rear of 108 and 110 Terulay-street. Damages are also claimed by the Junk Pedlars.

Balance on Contract. The Philip Carey Manufacturing Co. have begun an action against Thomas Ruston of Toronto, claiming \$274 as due on a certain contract.

Want to Put in Evidence. The divisional court reserved judgment in the appeal by the Toronto Railway Co. from the judgment of Chief Justice Mulock, refusing to allow certain evidence to be put in at the trial of an action of Rosier against the Toronto Railway Co.

CONSTRUING A WILL. Justice Riddell reserves Judgment on Point of Fulfillment.

Before Justice Riddell in the non-jury assizes yesterday, an array of counsel appeared to argue on certain points in the will of the late Senator Fulford, who left an estate of between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000. His lordship reserved judgment.

The action is brought by Dorothy Fulford Hardy against Mrs. Martha Fulford, widow of the late Senator Fulford, and Mrs. Mary E. Hardy, all infants, who claims that the difference between the will directed to be paid to each child the one-third share of the surplus income of the estate, which would have been paid to each had all been of full age of 25, do not accumulate for the general estate to be accumulated and invested.

"SOLID NORTH," SAYS GEARY. Alderman is Doing Steady Organization Work and is Confident.

A second organization meeting in the interests of Ald. Geary's mayorality campaign was held last night in Cumberland Hall, corner of Yonge and Cumberland-streets. The gathering was representative of the northern portion of Ward Three, and the candidate afterwards declared that he felt more certain than ever of election.

He said: "There are no defections from the ranks of those who supported me as alderman."

PARKS DEPARTMENT REPORT MAY BE READY DEC. 27. Judge Winchester is hopeful that the investigation into the civic parks department will be concluded in time to allow a report to be made to the next meeting of the city council on Dec. 27, despite the further adjournment of the enquiry to Saturday.

Dunelm at Quebec. QUEBEC, Dec. 9.—The steamer Dunelm, from Middleboro, with 1000 tons of pig iron for the west, arrived at port at 3.30 o'clock this afternoon, and will leave for Montreal tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock, if weather permits. The department of marine and fisheries has refused to allow the steamer Lady Grey to go ahead of her, and she will be delayed at her own risk. She has two Montreal pilots on board.

Death of Noted Professor. FRANKFURT-ON-THINE-MAIN, Dec. 9.—The death is announced of Prof. Moritz Schmidt, the well-known physiologist. He removed a polypus from the throat of Emperor William several years ago, and for this service the emperor conferred upon him the title of excellency.

LEATHER GIFTS. IN our smokers' lines we have interesting prices for leather goods. For instance, serviceable Cigarette Cases that will hold a full supply of cigarettes. Real Alligator, Elephant and Seal leathers, in beautiful finishes and imitations. Prices, \$1.25 to \$3.00. Other Xmas leather gifts.

B. & H. B. KENT  
144 YONGE STREET, TORONTO.

THE TIME TO BUILD. Editor World: There are some myriads in the opposition to the power by-law. A month ago the president of the Canada Foundry made quite a noise re the laying off of some men. They make locomotives and should have orders for them. Yet the rail in the face of the cry that from all over Canada comes the cry that there have not been enough locomotives to handle our traffic properly. The C.P.R., G.T.R. and Canadian Northern are making a weekly increase in earnings of ten thousand dollars each.

Editor World: There are some myriads in the opposition to the power by-law. A month ago the president of the Canada Foundry made quite a noise re the laying off of some men. They make locomotives and should have orders for them. Yet the rail in the face of the cry that from all over Canada comes the cry that there have not been enough locomotives to handle our traffic properly. The C.P.R., G.T.R. and Canadian Northern are making a weekly increase in earnings of ten thousand dollars each.

Editor World: There are some myriads in the opposition to the power by-law. A month ago the president of the Canada Foundry made quite a noise re the laying off of some men. They make locomotives and should have orders for them. Yet the rail in the face of the cry that from all over Canada comes the cry that there have not been enough locomotives to handle our traffic properly. The C.P.R., G.T.R. and Canadian Northern are making a weekly increase in earnings of ten thousand dollars each.

Editor World: There are some myriads in the opposition to the power by-law. A month ago the president of the Canada Foundry made quite a noise re the laying off of some men. They make locomotives and should have orders for them. Yet the rail in the face of the cry that from all over Canada comes the cry that there have not been enough locomotives to handle our traffic properly. The C.P.R., G.T.R. and Canadian Northern are making a weekly increase in earnings of ten thousand dollars each.

Editor World: There are some myriads in the opposition to the power by-law. A month ago the president of the Canada Foundry made quite a noise re the laying off of some men. They make locomotives and should have orders for them. Yet the rail in the face of the cry that from all over Canada comes the cry that there have not been enough locomotives to handle our traffic properly. The C.P.R., G.T.R. and Canadian Northern are making a weekly increase in earnings of ten thousand dollars each.

Editor World: There are some myriads in the opposition to the power by-law. A month ago the president of the Canada Foundry made quite a noise re the laying off of some men. They make locomotives and should have orders for them. Yet the rail in the face of the cry that from all over Canada comes the cry that there have not been enough locomotives to handle our traffic properly. The C.P.R., G.T.R. and Canadian Northern are making a weekly increase in earnings of ten thousand dollars each.

Editor World: There are some myriads in the opposition to the power by-law. A month ago the president of the Canada Foundry made quite a noise re the laying off of some men. They make locomotives and should have orders for them. Yet the rail in the face of the cry that from all over Canada comes the cry that there have not been enough locomotives to handle our traffic properly. The C.P.R., G.T.R. and Canadian Northern are making a weekly increase in earnings of ten thousand dollars each.

Editor World: There are some myriads in the opposition to the power by-law. A month ago the president of the Canada Foundry made quite a noise re the laying off of some men. They make locomotives and should have orders for them. Yet the rail in the face of the cry that from all over Canada comes the cry that there have not been enough locomotives to handle our traffic properly. The C.P.R., G.T.R. and Canadian Northern are making a weekly increase in earnings of ten thousand dollars each.

Editor World: There are some myriads in the opposition to the power by-law. A month ago the president of the Canada Foundry made quite a noise re the laying off of some men. They make locomotives and should have orders for them. Yet the rail in the face of the cry that from all over Canada comes the cry that there have not been enough locomotives to handle our traffic properly. The C.P.R., G.T.R. and Canadian Northern are making a weekly increase in earnings of ten thousand dollars each.

Editor World: There are some myriads in the opposition to the power by-law. A month ago the president of the Canada Foundry made quite a noise re the laying off of some men. They make locomotives and should have orders for them. Yet the rail in the face of the cry that from all over Canada comes the cry that there have not been enough locomotives to handle our traffic properly. The C.P.R., G.T.R. and Canadian Northern are making a weekly increase in earnings of ten thousand dollars each.

Editor World: There are some myriads in the opposition to the power by-law. A month ago the president of the Canada Foundry made quite a noise re the laying off of some men. They make locomotives and should have orders for them. Yet the rail in the face of the cry that from all over Canada comes the cry that there have not been enough locomotives to handle our traffic properly. The C.P.R., G.T.R. and Canadian Northern are making a weekly increase in earnings of ten thousand dollars each.

Editor World: There are some myriads in the opposition to the power by-law. A month ago the president of the Canada Foundry made quite a noise re the laying off of some men. They make locomotives and should have orders for them. Yet the rail in the face of the cry that from all over Canada comes the cry that there have not been enough locomotives to handle our traffic properly. The C.P.R., G.T.R. and Canadian Northern are making a weekly increase in earnings of ten thousand dollars each.

Editor World: There are some myriads in the opposition to the power by-law. A month ago the president of the Canada Foundry made quite a noise re the laying off of some men. They make locomotives and should have orders for them. Yet the rail in the face of the cry that from all over Canada comes the cry that there have not been enough locomotives to handle our traffic properly. The C.P.R., G.T.R. and Canadian Northern are making a weekly increase in earnings of ten thousand dollars each.

Editor World: There are some myriads in the opposition to the power by-law. A month ago the president of the Canada Foundry made quite a noise re the laying off of some men. They make locomotives and should have orders for them. Yet the rail in the face of the cry that from all over Canada comes the cry that there have not been enough locomotives to handle our traffic properly. The C.P.R., G.T.R. and Canadian Northern are making a weekly increase in earnings of ten thousand dollars each.

Editor World: There are some myriads in the opposition to the power by-law. A month ago the president of the Canada Foundry made quite a noise re the laying off of some men. They make locomotives and should have orders for them. Yet the rail in the face of the cry that from all over Canada comes the cry that there have not been enough locomotives to handle our traffic properly. The C.P.R., G.T.R. and Canadian Northern are making a weekly increase in earnings of ten thousand dollars each.

Editor World: There are some myriads in the opposition to the power by-law. A month ago the president of the Canada Foundry made quite a noise re the laying off of some men. They make locomotives and should have orders for them. Yet the rail in the face of the cry that from all over Canada comes the cry that there have not been enough locomotives to handle our traffic properly. The C.P.R., G.T.R. and Canadian Northern are making a weekly increase in earnings of ten thousand dollars each.

Editor World: There are some myriads in the opposition to the power by-law. A month ago the president of the Canada Foundry made quite a noise re the laying off of some men. They make locomotives and should have orders for them. Yet the rail in the face of the cry that from all over Canada comes the cry that there have not been enough locomotives to handle our traffic properly. The C.P.R., G.T.R. and Canadian Northern are making a weekly increase in earnings of ten thousand dollars each.

Editor World: There are some myriads in the opposition to the power by-law. A month ago the president of the Canada Foundry made quite a noise re the laying off of some men. They make locomotives and should have orders for them. Yet the rail in the face of the cry that from all over Canada comes the cry that there have not been enough locomotives to handle our traffic properly. The C.P.R., G.T.R. and Canadian Northern are making a weekly increase in earnings of ten thousand dollars each.

Editor World: There are some myriads in the opposition to the power by-law. A month ago the president of the Canada Foundry made quite a noise re the laying off of some men. They make locomotives and should have orders for them. Yet the rail in the face of the cry that from all over Canada comes the cry that there have not been enough locomotives to handle our traffic properly. The C.P.R., G.T.R. and Canadian Northern are making a weekly increase in earnings of ten thousand dollars each.

Editor World: There are some myriads in the opposition to the power by-law. A month ago the president of the Canada Foundry made quite a noise re the laying off of some men. They make locomotives and should have orders for them. Yet the rail in the face of the cry that from all over Canada comes the cry that there have not been enough locomotives to handle our traffic properly. The C.P.R., G.T.R. and Canadian Northern are making a weekly increase in earnings of ten thousand dollars each.

Editor World: There are some myriads in the opposition to the power by-law. A month ago the president of the Canada Foundry made quite a noise re the laying off of some men. They make locomotives and should have orders for them. Yet the rail in the face of the cry that from all over Canada comes the cry that there have not been enough locomotives to handle our traffic properly. The C.P.R., G.T.R. and Canadian Northern are making a weekly increase in earnings of ten thousand dollars each.

Editor World: There are some myriads in the opposition to the power by-law. A month ago the president of the Canada Foundry made quite a noise re the laying off of some men. They make locomotives and should have orders for them. Yet the rail in the face of the cry that from all over Canada comes the cry that there have not been enough locomotives to handle our traffic properly. The C.P.R., G.T.R. and Canadian Northern are making a weekly increase in earnings of ten thousand dollars each.

Editor World: There are some myriads in the opposition to the power by-law. A month ago the president of the Canada Foundry made quite a noise re the laying off of some men. They make locomotives and should have orders for them. Yet the rail in the face of the cry that from all over Canada comes the cry that there have not been enough locomotives to handle our traffic properly. The C.P.R., G.T.R. and Canadian Northern are making a weekly increase in earnings of ten thousand dollars each.

Editor World: There are some myriads in the opposition to the power by-law. A month ago the president of the Canada Foundry made quite a noise re the laying off of some men. They make locomotives and should have orders for them. Yet the rail in the face of the cry that from all over Canada comes the cry that there have not been enough locomotives to handle our traffic properly. The C.P.R., G.T.R. and Canadian Northern are making a weekly increase in earnings of ten thousand dollars each.

## EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS

A matter of days now till Christmas, and, of course, even the largest assortments of goods become broken toward the last. Now is the time—every morning and you'll enjoy Christmas shopping.

### Men's Fashionable Neckwear

The Men's Neckwear Section is showing some handsome lines of Neckwear specially appealing now as Christmas gifts.

Our method of buying the materials and manufacturing our own stock explains our great range of selection in all the colors and styles. The silks come to us direct from the best markets of Europe and America and are made up in our own workrooms by experts in the business, thus our customers can depend on newest materials and designs.

The latest this season is a wide folded tie in variety of colors, blues, reds, purple, etc., with small figured design, very dressy and effective; price 75c.

The popular four-in-hands, with French seam, offer an endless variety of choice in plain shades and light fancy patterns; price 50c.

We show an extensive assortment of other lines, in all styles and prices, but for highest satisfaction we advise a visit to the department—early if possible.

MAIN FLOOR—QUEEN STREET.

## THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED

180 Yonge Street, Toronto

### SHOP IN THE MORNINGS

### WEALTHY, BUT WORKS FOR \$9 PER WEEK

Married Three Weeks Ago, Now Goes to Work in Overalls and Jumper.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Dec. 9.—With grimy face and hands, Nathaniel F. Emmons, eldest of one of the wealthiest and most aristocratic families in New England, is working in the woolen mills here for \$9 a week. He is living in two modestly furnished rooms with his young and handsome bride of but three weeks.

She was Miss Elizabeth Prescott Lawrence, daughter of James Lawrence, a wealthy resident of Groton. The pair first met in Brock Hall on class day last June, when Mr. Emmons graduated from Harvard.

They were to have had an elaborate wedding in Trinity Church, Boston, next month, but desiring to avoid the fuss, slipped quietly to Groton and were secretly married by the town clerk.

Young Emmons starts out every morning at 6 o'clock in his overalls and jumper to tend the woolen business in Boston. It is reported that Mr. Emmons and his father, H. B. Emmons of Boston, are not on the best terms.

MINER'S HEAD BLOWN OFF. Fatality at Nipissing Mine—Picked in a Mined Hole.

COBALT, Dec. 9.—(Special).—Another fatality is recorded from Cobalt, caused by picking into a mined hole. This afternoon, in the drift from shaft No. 12, at the Nipissing Mine, A. Andrien, Dubce, a Pole, was mucking when an explosion occurred, blowing his head off.

A PROTEST. Editor World: The Associated Charities intend making the working man feed these people who are out of work. If these gentlemen with their large incomes would just live on half pay for this winter I think we would truly be a brotherly act.

Instead of asking the employers of labor to take it out of their not over-paid workmen. Why not pass these resolutions:

1. That the city authorities be requested to as far as possible spend their easily earned thousands on this really charitable cause.

2. That the public works for which contracts have not already been let in the city should be carried on by our Canadian working men first to help them keep their starving families.

3. That all having work in contemplation should hasten such works in order to give our Canadian brothers work during this coming winter.

4. That a deputation be appointed to wait upon the board of control to ask that contracts be handed out to their Canadian brothers, who have supported them every year, not to people who look to us for half our pay, while our children may starve.

5. That the Dominion Government be requested to procure employment for as many Canadian fathers who have placed every member where they are to-day just as soon as possible to relieve their families.

Our fathers built Muddy York, now Toronto, for Toronto, fathers and sons. Why do they have to seek work in Uncle Sam's domain? Be their own wealthy brothers turn them down, even to taking half their pay to feed aliens.

Canadian Brother.

THE TIME TO BUILD. Editor World: There are some myriads in the opposition to the power by-law. A month ago the president of the Canada Foundry made quite a noise re the laying off of some men. They make locomotives and should have orders for them. Yet the rail in the face of the cry that from all over Canada comes the cry that there have not been enough locomotives to handle our traffic properly. The C.P.R., G.T.R. and Canadian Northern are making a weekly increase in earnings of ten thousand dollars each.

Editor World: There are some myriads in the opposition to the power by-law. A month ago the president of the Canada Foundry made quite a noise re the laying off of some men. They make locomotives and should have orders for them. Yet the rail in the face of the cry that from all over Canada comes the cry that there have not been enough locomotives to handle our traffic properly. The C.P.R., G.T.R. and Canadian Northern are making a weekly increase in earnings of ten thousand dollars each.

Editor World: There are some myriads in the opposition to the power by-law. A month ago the president of the Canada Foundry made quite a noise re the laying off of some men. They make locomotives and should have orders for them. Yet the rail in the face of the cry that from all over Canada comes the cry that there have not been enough locomotives to handle our traffic properly. The C.P.R., G.T.R. and Canadian Northern are making a weekly increase in earnings of ten thousand dollars each.

Editor World: There are some myriads in the opposition to the power by-law. A month ago the president of the Canada Foundry made quite a noise re the laying off of some men. They make locomotives and should have orders for them. Yet the rail in the face of the cry that from all over Canada comes the cry that there have not been enough locomotives to handle our traffic properly. The C.P.R., G.T.R. and Canadian Northern are making a weekly increase in earnings of ten thousand dollars each.

Editor World: There are some myriads in the opposition to the power by-law. A month ago the president of the Canada Foundry made quite a noise re the laying off of some men. They make locomotives and should have orders for them. Yet the rail in the face of the cry that from all over Canada comes the cry that there have not been enough locomotives to handle our traffic properly. The C.P.R., G.T.R. and Canadian Northern are making a weekly increase in earnings of ten thousand dollars each.

Editor World: There are some myriads in the opposition to the power by-law. A month ago the president of the Canada Foundry made quite a noise re the laying off of some men. They make locomotives and should have orders for them. Yet the rail in the face of the cry that from all over Canada comes the cry that there have not been enough locomotives to handle our traffic properly. The C.P.R., G.T.R. and Canadian Northern are making a weekly increase in earnings of ten thousand dollars each.