TUESDAY MORNING

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In addition, a resolution moved by

Controller Spence was adopted instruct-

ing the city engineer to ascertain upon what streets the railway proposes to egin work and that the city proceed

to construct the necessary foundations and "complete as speedily as possible

the work to be done by the city in con-

nection with the laying of such tracks." The position of the company as indi-

cated by Solicitor H. S. Osler is this: it does not rest content with the as-

surance that its right of appeal in the

present instance will not be hampered, but wants the city to pledge itself nev-er in future on any order of the board

to raise the contention that the railway

has recognized the board's authority. While a section of the public, eager for the extensions, may charge that the

city is using a blocking policy, the board of control takes the position that

as the Whitney act was not passed for the benefit of the city or railway.

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yesterday approved the resolution pre-pared by the board of control concedto the street railway the right to build the lines it professes a desire to construct without any prejudice to the company's legal position in any appeal it may make against the power of the ntario Railway Board to issue such

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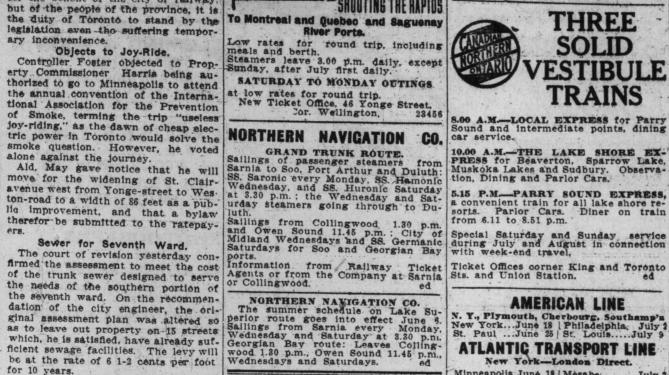
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FINAL VARSITY RESULTS The final results for the year at To-ronto University were announced yes-terday. With these appear a number of amendments to the original list all the delays bonors in English. W. J. Mc-Fadden passed in English. W. J. Mc-Fadden passed in English. Hebrew, biology, ancient history and religious knowledge. Miss J. M. Macorquodale, the delays bonors in English. Miss E. of amendments to the original list, all third-class honors in English. Miss E

of which are given below: man, second-class in English. Miss B. Arts.

Amendments to published lists.-- H. Rowlin, first-class honors in Ger-Fourth year: A. E. Taylor relieved of man, second-class in English, thirdsupplemental examination in Lalin. class in ancient history. O. D. Steven-First year: Miss R. M. Cooper, second-class in English and history. Modern tory. Miss J. E. Switzer, second-class option: Miss R. K. Neff reinstated in honors in German and ancient history, ousehold science, but below the line passed in English. Miss M. Bell, secin chemistry and no supplementals. ond-class in English. C. Bartlett transferred to the general course with a supplemental exami.

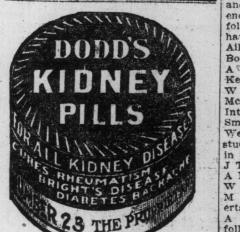
Faculty of Medicine. The George Brown Memorial Scholar. nation in trigonometry. J. H. Birk- ship is awarded to J. C. Watt, B.A. enshaw, relieved of a supplemental ex-amination in French. Miss F. B. S. O'Connor relieved of a supplemental

Fourth year-J J W Simpson, F W Wegenast, have completed the exam-Occasionals-Third year: J. R. Bick inations in arts and law required for admission to the degree of LL.B. Third passed in English and economics as admission to the degree of LL.B. Third year-M Grant passed in English con-stitutional history, English constitu-tional law, colonial constitutional law. JUNE SAILINGS FROM THE ST. LAWRENCE SS. DOMINION JULY 2 SS. LAURENTIC for philosophy. Miss D. E. Munro pass-ed in general course French. W. M. Bell-Smith passed in English, ethics with second class the third second constitutional law. with second-class honors in history of philosophy. Miss C. Dunn, third-class international law, Canadian constituhonors in Milton, third-class in Teutional history, federal constitutional tonic, French and second-class in mol-ern history. Miss K. M. Knowles, first-lish constitutional law, English law, class honors in Milton, third-class in jurisprudence international law. Can-and 11.500 tons; time of Teutonic, French. Miss I. P. Mac-adian constitutional history, federal to 74 days, port to port. Lachlan, first-class honors in Milton, constitutional law. C. A Thomson second-class in Teutonic, French. W. passed in English constitutional his- Ionian. Richardson, third-class honors in tory. English constitutional law, col-English and history, moderns, option, onial constitutional law, English law, third-class honors in English and his-tery, Romance German, Teutonic, law, Canadian constitutional history,

second-class in modern his- federal constitutional law. The Edtory. M. A. Sorseleil, second-class hon-ors in Milton and modern history, awarded to C T Richie. third-class in Romance German and

Dentistry.

Teutonic, French. Miss V. W. Dick-son passed in world history, third-The following students of the junior year were candidates in the final subclass honors in English and history. third-class honors in English and his-tory, English, second-class in Romance jects in chemistry, therapeutics, operative dentistry, prosthetic dentistry, or-thodontia and physiology: S G Alder-Teutonic, German, third-class in son, M T Armstrong, J W Ault, H O Teutonic, French, second-class in mod-ern history. G. N. Bramfitt, second-Barford, F Bass, A J W Brett, R.M. Burgess, J L Carroll (chemistry), W philosophy and class in history of Cunningham, F L Downing, H C Dufmetaphysics. Second year: W. A. Beecroft passed in mediaeval history. W. fin, W R Eaman, C L Eaton, W H Gil-M. Bell-Sfith passed in geology. J. A. roy, E A Higley, M Katz (orthodontia) Koeppel, W S Lackner, W J La Mundell passed in English. Miss E. T. Gowans passed in English, R. K. Hicks, first-class honors in German and gall, W H Macdonald, H B McKay, W French. Miss G. A. Jordan passed in S Madill, H J Murkeley, L A Moffatt. H A Mustard. C Nicholson (ortho nediaeval history. Miss G. A. Smith passed in mediaeval history. M. A. dontia), R A Patterson, W P Powers, Sorsoleil passed in Latin. Miss M. R E Robertson, G H Ross, F H Sang-Babe passed in German and history of ster (therapeutics). F L Schnurr, M philosophy. First year: W. M. Bell-Schwartz, H A Simmons (therapeumith passed in Greek and Hebrew. tics), C J Smith, O C Spratt. R E Stone. F. H. Dutcher, third-class honors in D E Taylor, A B Wagg, H Wilson, J Greek. H. G. Manning, second-class O Wilson, C'E Wright, J E Wright, honors in English. Miss M. C. Yar- R E Stone passed in science and prac-



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students of the second year have passed in final anatomy and final physiology: J T Adams, T Cowling, R S Dicker, B A Dickson, R V Hall, F H Jones, J H Struck by Train, Skull Broken.

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Special arrangements have been made for excursionists desiring to make the trip by day. Tickets by rail or boat to Suspension Bridge may be used previous to the 23rd, and the train taken at Suspension Bridge, Niagara Falls, N. Y., or Buffalo on the morning of the 23rd. First train leaves Suspension Bridge at 4.05 a.m.; Niagara Falls, N.Y., 4.12 a.m., arriving in New York at 5.13 p.m. Second train leaves Suspension Bridge at 7.45 a.m.; Niagara Falls, 7.52 a.m.; Buffalo, 9.30 a.m., arriving in New York at 9.38 p.m. First train does not go via Buffalo.

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OTTAWA, June 13 .- (Special.)-Dr.

William Saunders, director-general of experimental farms, has returned from

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wheat orop, and he looks for a big year. Crops at Lacombe looked well and small fruits escaped any serious damage. At Scott, Sask, land is be-ing broken, and there will be crops next year. In the Calgary, Lethbridge and

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#### . Franz Joseph Impressed.

VIENNA, June 12 .- At the request of he British Ambassador the Emperor Franz Joseph visited the Canadian pa-vilion at the exhibition. He showed astonishment at the immense agricul-tural resources of the Dominion, which he called "a blessed country."

### Takes Lectureship at Turm. OTTAWA, June 13.-(Special.)-Rev.

Father Gavary, professor at Ottawa University, left to-day for Italy. He has been engaged as a lecturer at Turin. Ill-health is the cause of his

LOOKS FOR BIG YEAR Director-General of Experimental Farms Speaks Well of N. W. Crops. Medicine Hat districts the drought was severe on winter wheat, and fifty per cent. has been reseeded. The snow at Sectt and from Edmonton to Calgary supplied much needed moisture. He was much impressed by the develop-the Brit experimental farms, has returned from a tour of the northwest. He states that the frosts have not damaged the LO every for m of itching, bleeding

