

THE REPOSITORY

Corner Simcoe and Nelson Streets, Toronto
BURNS and SHEPPARD, PROPRIETORS

ESTABLISHED 1856
Auction Sales every Tuesday and Friday at 11 o'clock. Private Sales Every Day.
We carry the largest stock to be found under one roof in the Dominion,
of CARRIAGES, SLEIGHS, HARNESS, SADDLES, BRIDLES, BLANKETS, ROBES,
RUGS, WHIPS, HORSE BOOTS, ETC.

Agents for the celebrated "GILMAN" Brand Trolleys and Racing Specialties

WE KEEP EVERY STABLE REQUISITE

THE

Annual Speed Sale

Trotters, Pacers

and Roadsters

Including the fastest trotters and pacers ever sold by auction in Canada, will

be held

Thursday, Jan'y 11th, 1906,

Commencing at 11 o'clock.

Horses with records from 2:08 1/4 made this year to 2:40 will be sold at

this great sale, including:

JOSIE, 2:08 1/4, reduced her record this year from 2:16 to 2:08 1/4.

BERKIN REID, 2:12 1/2 over half mile track this year.

THE ELK, 2:15 3/4 over a half mile track last year.

And a large number of other very fast horses, and in addition the

Grandest Collection of Road Horses

ever sold at any one sale in Canada, including a car load of very fast

Drivers and Combination Horses

Consigned by

JAMES McMILLAN, ESQ.

SELTON, ONT.

Full particulars of this great sale will appear in next Saturday's paper.

Write for complete catalogue.

AUCTION SALE

TUESDAY NEXT, JAN. 2, '06

At 11 o'clock

130 HORSES

All classes. Sound, fresh and young, direct from the farmers and breeders,

consisting of:

HEAVY MATCHED PAIRS,

HEAVY DELIVERY HORSES,

EXPRESS HORSES,

GENERAL PURPOSE HORSES,

CARRIAGE HORSES,

DRIVERS and WORKERS

Among these shipping are the following well known buyers, who are

each sending a car load: Charles Williamson, Milverton; W. B. Williamson,

Alisa Craig; Bert Weese, Lindsay; W. H. Graham, St. Mary's; Thomas

Jaques, Chatham; J. Darcy, Oshawa; George Williamson and a number of

others, who are consigning part loads.

C. A. BURNS, General Manager and Auctioneer.

COATSWORTH AT NORTH END.

Continued From Page 1.

Spence could not pose as a non-partisan

candidate. The Conservative City

of Toronto had allowed a Liberal mayor

to hold office for three years, and during

that time the mayor had used every

scruple of his influence, his patronage

and his opportunities against the Con-

servatives and in favor of his own

party.

Attorney-General Speaks.

Hon. J. J. Foy was the last speaker

called upon, Toronto, he said, was be-

coming a large and important city. Its

credit and expenditures amounted in

a year to more than those of the Pro-

vince of Ontario, and it was highly im-

portant that every citizen should take

an active part in the municipal elec-

tions. He was glad to see that other

speakers had themselves considered that

the campaign of a portion of the press

against Emerson Coatsworth was un-

fair. In reading some of the descrip-

tions which some of the newspapers

had given of Mr. Coatsworth he had

found that they had described him as

he was not. According to some of

the papers he ought to have more fu-

ture and less about him. He ought to

be more noisy. This was the kind of

man that some of the newspapers

would like to support, no doubt, as they

called him "an aggressive man." As they

unfairly depicted Mr. Coatsworth's

character and methods, they on

the other side exaggerated all the

qualities of Mr. Spence. One would think

that the watch dog of city affairs

As an instance of the contrary Mr.

Foy cited the judgment of the court

of appeal in favor of the Toronto Elec-

tric Light Company against the city.

If Mr. Spence were guardian of the

people's rights why had he not in 1898

seen that action was taken to pre-

vent the abandonment of Light Com-

pany from combining? The result had

been that the people were paying more

CENTRAL SUPPLY CO. LACKS ASSETS SO, NOW, WHO WILL PAY THE FINE?

Aftermath of Plumbers Pilfering
—Sheriff is Looking for Some-
thing to Realize on and Mem-
bers Are Going to the Top End
of the Courts if Necessary.

A perplexing question has presented itself to the crown authorities. It is in relation to the \$5000 fine imposed by Justice O'Brien on the Central Supply Association. The firm has no assets and the members of the corporation decline to come to its support. They have, however, decided to take the case to the highest courts if necessary to escape paying the fine. To this end notice of appeal has been served. The appeal will be threshed out at the next sitting of the

Toronto should wake up

Continued From Page 1.

much farther than we have, and with

equal success," said the speaker.

Had Won Success.

Mr. Spence referred to a report re-

cently published by the Lord Provost

of Glasgow, showing that municipal art

galleries and museums, municipal baths

and wash-houses, municipal gas and

electric works, municipal telephones,

municipal street lighting and a munici-

pal reformatory for inmates had been

established. The municipal street car

system had 180 miles of track, and

last year carried 187,000,000 passengers.

Fares were graded, running as low as

one-half penny for a short distance, and

the net profit of the undertaking, after

providing for interest, sinking funds

and depreciation of plant, was \$155,576.

A report of the corporation of Leicester

for the year ending March 4, 1895, showed a net profit of \$100,000.

gas works of \$48,000, after paying all

expenses, including interest on invest-

ment funds and sinking fund, of the

same corporation on its electric lighting

undertaking, calculated on the same basis, was \$155,576.

Toronto's Needs.

"Toronto will not have her right place

in the procession until we own our own

electric light plant, gas lighting plant,

telephone system and street car sys-

tem. There are other lines on which

the same principles could be worked

out with economy to the taxpayer and

benefit to the public at large," was a

statement received with rousing ap-

plause. Summing up what he termed

the strongest arguments in favor of

municipal ownership, the candidate

said there was great difficulty, or even

impossibility, of compelling a private

corporation to live up to its obliga-

tions. "You know what dealing with

the street car company, the electric

light company, and the gas company

and that notwithstanding our fighting

we have, at least in the case of the

railway company, failed to secure to

the people the service they ought to have,"

said the speaker. "You cannot make

private corporations live up to their

agreements. You can only have the

service you want if you own the street

car service yourself."

Needless To Say.

To secure good civic government there

must be public interest. The apathy

and indifference of right-minded citi-

zens was the curse of civic govern-

ment to-day. The imposing of more

responsibility upon the citizen would

would raise the tone and character and

ability of those councils. "This was

the simple answer to the allegation

sometimes made that municipal coun-

cils were not made up of men qualified

to deal with much important enter-

prises."

Fare Reduced.

So-called "hoodlums" in civic politics

is nearly always the result of the

efforts of private contractors and

franchise holders to control municipal

councils. Abolish the franchise con-

tract system, with other such other

franchise holders, and the hoodlum

will have no desire to go into

civic politics, and no one else will

want to have them. Public ownership

will purify politics, was Mr. Spence's

opinion.

The highways belonged to the people,

and no private party should be

given any right to break up, or ob-

struct, or in any way control the high-

ways. Public property ought not to be

turned over to any exploiter. The

great profit to be derived from any

special use of it ought to be for the

people, for no railway company would

ever pay for the right to use the streets

one-half of what that right is worth.

Spence's Defense.

In explanation of his stand against

the 100 exemption bill, Mr. Spence

explained that there were 14,777 houses

occupied by owners, and 23,478 by

tenants. It was generally admitted

that the great gainers by the 100 ex-

emption would be the landlords. The

exemption was that the exemption

would encourage the building of

houses, but it was also expected that

the building would be more by specu-

lators than by people who wanted to

live in the houses. The general tax

rate of the whole city would be raised

over four mills on the dollar. As the

exemption only applied to one strike

franchise from 18,000 to 18,500

taxpayers, nearly all of them wage

earners, would practically destroy

the power of these men to have in-

fluence in the election of the city

council, or the management of city

affairs.

A wiser plan was the bringing up

of the assessment of land in this city

to its actual market value. "This, you

know, I strongly advocate," said

the speaker, adding that during the

year the city had realized on over 100

pieces, a total of \$47,894.77. The assess-

ment of this land was not more than

about \$30,000. There were immense

areas of land in the city, taxed far

below the actual cost. "Assess this

land to its full value, and you will

drive it into the market and make it

cheap for home-builders without tak-

ing away public revenue, but with the

advantage of greatly increasing rev-

enue, or else largely decreasing the

tax rate," declared the candidate.

Decreasing the taxes of a man who

owned a home had the same effect

as giving him an exemption. It would

produce the same result, with the ad-

ditional benefit of lessening the tax

rate, instead of increasing it.

The land of the city apart from all

improvements, was at present assessed

at \$65,338,502. "Let the assessment of

that land be put at its actual value

and if we move on the lines of reduc-

ing the assessment of improvements

let us move on a uniform consistent

plan," was urged.

The City Dairy Matter.

President Thomas McQuillan of the

Commercial Travelers' Association,

said regarding the assertion made at

Mr. Coatsworth's meeting that his

majority opponent was a friend of

the City Dairy, that Mr. Spence had

been one of the strongest champions

of residents against the company. "I

located a stable for over one hundred

horses, there, and had been very vi-

gorous in opposition both in the

low night, continuing at 10:30. The

pastor will have charge, and Rev. J.

M. Wilkinson, M.A., will give an ad-