$3,100
One-storey Factory, 30 x 125, north end, close to the C. P. R. tracks—lot 67 x 174.
H. H. Williams & Co., 26 Victoria St.

The Toronto World.

PHONE— Main 701
TEETH— WITHOUT PLATE
Open Evening 7.15 to 8.15
DR. GALLOWAY, DENTIST,
1st Floor Southeast Cor. Queen and Yonge.

Senate Reading Room
1Jan06-510
SENATE P O

TWENTY-SIXTH YEAR — EIGHT PAGES—TUESDAY MORNING SEPTEMBER 12 1905—EIGHT PAGES — ONE CENT.

L CAR FALLS INTO STREET

12 PASSENGERS KILLED; 40 HURT

WITH A LOAD OF HUMANITY

Dreadful Accident in New York City—Switchman's Error Alleged to Have Caused Car to Overrun Tracks and Drop to Roadway — Lives Saved by Coach Breaking Open.

New York, Sept. 11.—Twelve persons were killed and more than 40 injured when the second car of a Ninth-avenue elevated train jumped the track and fell from the structure to the street at the junction of the Sixth and Ninth-avenue lines at 53rd-street and Ninth-avenue, at 7 a. m. to-day. The car, the seats, aisles and platforms of which were thickly packed with humanity, was turned bottom side up, its roof torn off, and it was stood on end in the street. The heavy truck of another car fell upon it, crushing some of the passengers. The car was badly smashed.

The dead are: Jacob M. Anspach, a merchant and member of the Newark Board of Trade; Ernest P. Scheible, an electrician; Theodore Morris, colored; John Corcoran, Solomon Nugast, employed by the Mutual Chemical Company; Cornelius McCarthy, laborer; William Lees, an electrician; Joseph Bach, a policeman; James Cooper, Albert Wellster, Emmo Cannohoven, Louis Abel. Three injured will likely die.

Until a late hour to-day there was a dispute as to the cause of the accident. Coroner Scholer and some others maintained that the switchman on duty at the junction of the two lines first set the switch so as to throw the train on to the Sixth-avenue track, and then, realizing his error, tried to rectify it by moving the switch while the train was passing over it.

General Manager Hedley of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company asserted that the switch was not moved after the train reached it, and that the train jumped the track because of the speed with which it took a curve, which was not banked, and which was intended to be taken slowly. He said the switchman asserted that the train showed signals indicating that it wanted the Sixth-avenue line, and that the motorman disregarded the signals indicating that the switch was set for that line, and ran the train as fast as tho he were going to run straight ahead down Ninth-avenue.

First Car Turned Safely.

The first car of the train made the curve in safety, but the second left the rails at the curve, and the weight of the train behind it swung it around, end for end, while still on the elevated structure. Then it rolled over bottom up, and plunged thru the flimsy guard railing, and dropped end first into the street below. The forward truck of the car behind fell upon the already wrecked car and helped to crush its imprisoned passengers, who were hurled in a heap into the lower end.

A patrolman was standing beneath the structure when the accident happened. He leaped when he heard the crash overhead and escaped death.

"I turned around and saw the car coming to the street," he said. "It fell with a crash on its forward end. The bottom cracked, and the sides shivered and opened out. The people were jammed forward, holding to the straps and mixed up together.

Breaking Sides Saved Many.

"When the sides broke out, they were scattered all over the street. Those were the lucky ones. Those who could not get out were the worst injured.

"I saw there was awful work ahead, so I ran to 51st-street and turned in an alarm. Then I sent in a call for all the ambulances in the city and asked for police reserves. As I ran back I called for help from wagons of all sorts. The street was strewn with injured people, and we lifted them into grocery wagons, trucks, anything handy, and hurried them to Roosevelt Hospital. Many of them were women. They had fainted, and it looked as if nearly all were dead.

"When the firemen came they began dragging people out of the car. The further down they got into the mass of humanity, the slower the work became, and the more serious were the wounds of those rescued.

"Finally, axes had to be used to get the people from under the wreckage. At that stage they began to pull out the dead."

Survivors Attack Motorman.

The excitement among those in the derailed cars on the structure, as they realized what happened, became intense. In the forward car the men, deeming the motorman was responsible for the wreck, attacked him and tried to beat him. He was dragged from his seat, but he shouted for fair play, and convinced the crowd that it was the switchman, and not he, that was responsible.

W. C. Johnson, a passenger on the train, said of the accident: "I was sitting in the second car of the train, reading a paper, when, all of a sudden, the lights went out, and everyone was thrown to one side. The next thing I knew, I was thrown out of the door and landed in the street, striking against a woman. This probably saved my life."

His Head Cut Off.

Solomon Nugast had been sitting at the front end of the car which jumped into the street, when a sharp piece of board or of metal severed his head from his body as cleanly as tho done with an ax. Both head and body were found on the tracks, but separated by several yards.

Coroner Scholer has caused the arrest of J. W. Johnson, the conductor of the train, and Timothy Higginson, J. McDavitt, W. L. Berry and B. Clark, the four guards.

Motorman Paul Kelly and C. A. Jackinson, the switchman on duty at 53rd-street and Ninth-avenue, have disappeared, the police say.

Placing the Blame.

The cause of the accident and the immediate responsibility remain to be settled. The motorman of the wrecked train is a fugitive, while the switchman, conductor and four guards are under arrest. The switchman is charged with manslaughter and the trainmen are held as witnesses. To-night Coroner Scholer, who has undertaken the work of fixing the blame for the wreck announced that the switchman's bond had been placed at $5000, and those of the witnesses at $100 each. The accident is the worst in the history of overhead railroads in New York.

Two versions of the cause were told to the coroner. One of these was that the switchman had set the tracks for a Sixth-avenue train, and, when he saw his mistake, had attempted to rectify it while the train was on the curve, the change throwing the second, third and fourth cars off the track.

The switchman, however, declares the wrecked train had Sixth-avenue signals set, and he expected it to slow down to

Continued on Page 2

RICHARDSON TO JOIN FIGHT WILL SPEAK IN W. LAMBTON

Prominent Winnipeg Speakers With Him to Make Provincial Rights the Issue at the Polls.

Sarnia, Sept. 11.—(Special.)—The by-election contest in West Lambton has developed into a straight fight between Richard E. LeSueur, Conservative, and Fred Pardee, Liberal. J. G. McCrae, who announced his candidature as an independent at the Conservative convention, has withdrawn. No meetings have been yet called, but the candidates are making a personal canvass.

It is authoritatively learned that R. L. Richardson, ex-M.P., of Winnipeg, accompanied by prominent Winnipeg speakers, will be here in the Conservative interests.

This will unexpectedly bring the question of provincial rights into the campaign. It had been thought right along that local politics, with the indemnity scandal added, would be the issue.

A fierce fight is expected. Liberals thought when they nominated Pardee that there would be no opposition, and it is felt by some that they could have selected a stronger candidate.

BAKU MASSACRES RESUME SITUATION GROWING WORSE

Tartars and Kurds Plundering Town —Oil Men Ask Government Compensation.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 12.—The latest private telegram to be received from Baku reports that the situation there is growing worse.

Other unconfirmed despatches assert that the rioters are stubbornly continuing their attacks and that the Tartars and Kurds are plundering in the "Blacktown" district.

The despatches say that on Sunday the soldiers fired into a crowd of Russian workmen, killing 17.

Oilmen representing an annual production of 500,000,000 pounds, met today and determined to ask the state for assistance in obtaining a 20 year loan without interest, to cover the losses resulting from the catastrophe at Baku, without which, they declared, 108 of the 133 companies would be unable to continue in business.

The oilmen in Nizhni Novgorod and Astrakhan express the fear that attempts will be made to burn the stocks of oil stored there, and they ask for the taking of protective measures.

TARTARS' DESPERATE COURAGE.

Tiflis, Sept. 11.—Prince Tsitsianoff, a landed proprietor, was assassinated today at Gori, fifty miles from Tiflis.

The following incident, showing the desperate spirit displayed by the Tartars, is reported from Baku:

A band of Tartars barricaded themselves in the house of a rich Mussulman and fired from the windows on a patrol of police, who summoned them to surrender. The Tartars replied to the summons with another volley, and continued firing while artillery was brought up. The artillery laid the house in ruins, the Tartars perishing to a man.

SENT OVER FOR THREE YEARS.

Next Anglican Synod to Decide as to Hymnal.

Quebec, Sept. 11.—(Special.)—The Anglican synod was engaged all day discussing a proposal for the adoption of a new hymnal for the Canadian Church. It was moved that the matter be referred to a committee to report at the next synod, to be held three years hence.

To-night the delegates are meeting as a missionary society to apportion funds to the different mission fields.

This afternoon a large number of members of the delegates visited Laval University, on invitation from that institution.

ONTARIO MAN SHOOTS HIMSELF.

J. A. Webber of Woodstock Ends Life in Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, Sept. 11.—(Special.)—When in a fit of despondency, the result of a prolonged spree, John A. Webber, for the past four years city traveler of Bright & Johnston, wholesale fruit dealers, comitted suicide by taking a dose of carbolic acid, in his rooms on William-avenue.

Webber came from Woodstock, Ont., where his parents reside. He has a brother, R. A. Webber, living at Hickson, Ont.

OIL AS FUEL FOR WARSHIPS.

British Admiralty Has Found It Highly Satisfactory.

London, Sept. 11.—Exhaustive experiments with the use of oil as fuel on battleships have proved so satisfactory that the British admiralty has ordered the erection of a great oil storing depot at Plymouth with jetties at which tank steamers can moor.

It is understood that stores of oil will be established at most of the home ports.

Babbit Metal, best made. The Canada Metal Co

THE RUSSIAN REPRESENTATIVE.

Godzuadani, Manchuria, Sept. 11.—Major-Gen. Ovanovsky, quarter-master-general of Gen. Linevitch's staff, has been appointed plenipotentiary to meet the Japanese representative and arrange the terms of an armistice.

Tuckett's "T. & B." 10 cent plug 26.

Back to the Fall Regalia.

To-day the police will go back to blue helmets and tunics.

WITH MORPHINE DENIED HIM AGED PATIENT IS SOON DEAD

For Years Inmate at Home for Incurables, Had Been Secretly Provided With Drug.

Whether unlimited quantities of morphine secretly supplied to him for a long time or detection and sudden cutting off of the supply killed Amos Wright, who died early yesterday morning at the Home for Incurables, is a question.

Amos W. Wright was for many years a prominent retail grocer in the northwest end of the city. Eight years ago he became a victim to chronic rheumatism and commenced taking morphine to deaden the pain. A couple of years ago he was admitted as a patient to the Home for Incurables, and ever since his only son has been taking morphine to him at frequent intervals. It was discovered last Thursday that such was the case, when Mr. Wright was unusually ill and the balance of the supply of morphine, which the youth had taken to him a week or so before, was confiscated by house physicians after a struggle. Mr. Wright's condition became worse. He was an old man, 71 years, and altho the doctor says he did what he could for him day and night death resulted at about 1 a.m. yesterday, and a burial certificate was quietly issued giving the result of death as morphine poisoning.

Young Wright has been getting the morphine for years without any difficulty from Druggist Connolly on College-street, and thought he was doing right in humoring his old father by taking it to the hospital. He had seen his parent suffer so much at home. He says he saw Inspector Archibald yesterday, who said he had made a big mistake.

The Son's Story.

Harry Wright is a youth of about 20, who lives with his sick mother at 61 Foxley-street. They had recently sold out the father's grocery business, which was an old established one on Lippincott-street, because Mrs. Wright was not well enough to attend to it. Harry is employed at the desk in the C.P.R. telegraph office, and seems to be a lad more than ordinarily fond of his parents. He says rather reservedly that he did not know he was doing wrong in taking the morphine, as he did. To his father; that his one idea was to relieve the pain and see his father get better, for at times he could not bear to see the pain he was in.

The old gentleman suffered terribly from rheumatism, and at times was in excruciating agony. About 8 years ago Dr. Moore, who was attending him, prescribed morphine, and Harry took the one prescription to Connolly's drug store on College-street and had it filled. After that, according to the lad's story, Dr. Moore went with him to the druggist and arranged that he could get the morphine from time to time without any further order. He would get it in lots of 25, 35, 50, or at times as many as a hundred pellets. When the father was so ill that it was thought there was no hope of his recovery at home he was admitted to the Home for Incurables, where the son had been a constant visitor on friendly terms with the officials and patients, and he has taken the morphine with him without the knowledge of the doctors. He has taken 100 pills there at one time. On one occasion he put them up in a parcel of clothing. He admits his father did not want him to let the doctors know what he was doing, and that he knew that morphine was being administered by the doctors. The lad says they all thought Mr. Wright was getting better, and had moved into the Foxley-street house with the intention of having him home with them again. Harry took the last lot of morphine to the home about a couple of weeks ago, and feels much aggrieved that he should have been considered in any way responsible for his father's death. He was not sure how his father secreted the drug from the doctors and nurses, but guessed he just carried it around in his pockets. He doesn't seem to have experienced any trouble in getting it in the drug store.

What the Doctor Says.

Dr. Vanderlip, in charge of the Home for Incurables, said they were giving Mr. Wright morphine, and had not the faintest idea that he was getting it from another source. He discovered on Thursday that the patient had a bottle of pellets secreted, and took them away after a struggle, for the old man was ill. He said he didn't want any sensation made over the case. It was nothing peculiar for drugs to be smuggled in to the patients. It had happened before, and it was often hard to catch. Their rules, he said, were very strict. When he discovered what young Wright had been doing, he said the boy frankly admitted it. He had been up night and day, trying to do what he could for the patient after the discovery was made.

Asked if he did not think it was a case to which the attention of the coroner should have been called at once, Dr. Vanderlip said that he wished to speak to Dr. Riordan as to communicating with the coroner. The burial certificate had been issued in order that the undertaker could prepare the body for burial.

Wheat wearied appetites welcome Norka, the food of which one does not tire. Ladies are delighted with its rich flavor. Children grow rugged on it. The morning appetite never tires of Norka. Packed white hot. Sealed in airtight packages, which retain the full, rich, nutty flavor of the oat.

Most Popular Cigar in England.

"Bolivar," the most popular imported Havana Cigar sold in England. First shipment to Canada. Come to A. Clubb & Sons', 49 King West, and sample them; delicious quality and moderate. Price from 10c up.

Hoskins & Westervelt, Chartered Accountants, 27 East Wellington St. Toronto. David Hoskins, F. C. A., J. W. Westervelt. C. A.

Don't Ask a Friend.

You are probably in need of a fidelity bond. Don't ask your friend to act as surety. The London Guarantee and Accident Co. issue fidelity bonds covering all such risks. Telephone the company's office in the Canada Life Building.

Briar Pipes, 18c. Alive Bollard.

The Silent Watchman.

Do you check your watchman by central office connection? By this system he can summon help, fire, etc. You should know more of this excellent method—the Holmes Electric Co., 5 Jordan; can give you full particulars.

Smoke Bollard's Cool Mixture.

Wanted at once, a smart carrier for morning newspaper route. Apply Circulation Department, The World. ed

V.C. Cigarettes for sale everywhere. 25

Premier Turns First Sod

Recalling 50 Years Ago

Of Road to Vaster West

With Golden Shovel Notable Ceremony in Commencement of G.T.P. is Performed at Fort William, "The Chicago of the North" to Be, Before 10,000

Fort William, Sept. 11.—(Special.)—This day will long be remembered by the people of Fort William as the greatest in its history. Mayor Rutledge and the committee who worked with him, together with President Young of the board of trade, worked incessantly to make the turning of the first sod of the G.T.P. a success. Favored by Providence with good weather, their efforts were accomplished to the fullest, and the town presented a magnificent appearance with thousands of yards of bunting and British flags displayed.

Fully 10,000 people were taken to West Fort William, where within a stone's throw of the spot where the first sod of the C.P.R. was turned, also under a Liberal government thirty years ago Sir Wilfrid Laurier, with a golden shovel, turned the first sod of Canada's second transcontinental railway.

Mayor Rutledge read an address of welcome to the premier, which was followed by an address from the board of trade. Other speeches were made by Dr. Hamilton, Dr. Smellie, M.L.A.; Geo. A. Graham, Joshua Dyke and R. A. Knowlton. Every appearance of Sir Wilfrid since he arrived in town has been a signal for cheering, but when he stepped to the front of an open-air platform this afternoon the crowd sent up cheer after cheer.

He thanked his stars, he said, that he had been permitted to take part in this ceremony. He remembered the words of fifty years ago: "All aboard for the west!" He would now say "All aboard for the vaster west! All aboard for the land of the prairie and its vast acres of wheat! All aboard for the Rocky Mountains with their untold minerals!"

He referred to the great country to be opened by this new road, and then spoke of Fort William as the coming Chicago of the north. He had years ago referred to Ottawa as the Washington of the north. He knew that but a few years were left for him now, but hoped to live long enough to see accomplished the great work of making this place the important centre it is destined to be.

He spoke of the present government's work along the line of reducing wheat rates because of railway building, and intimated that when the government will have built this railway they will not fold their arms, but will be alive to the duty of the hour, and another road might be necessary.

Speaking of the new provinces, he paid a high tribute to the American immigrants as the best class of settlerr. He said: "Welcome to all new settlers—welcome to all as fellow citizens—welcome to all citizens of the King."

LET INNOCENT MAN HANG YEARS AGO NOW ENDS LIFE AND REVEALS SECRET

Farm Hand in North Dakota Disappears After Leaving Note Admitting Guilt of Murder for Which Another Man Suffered the Extreme Penalty on Circumstantial Evidence.

Minot, N.D., Sept. 11.—"When my lifeless body is found notify my mother, Mrs. Catherine Hersig of Girard, Ohio. The enclosed letter will reveal my identity and the awful secret of my wretched life. I can endure it no longer."

The foregoing note was found by Frank Byer, who lives on a claim near Hiddenwood, in this county. It was written by one of his harvest hands called Frank, who has disappeared. In the letter the writer, who signs himself Charles Hersig, says:

Dear Mr. Byer,—In the early seventies Chas. Sterling, a supposed tramp, was tried for the murder of Lizzie Grombacher, a beautiful young woman residing near Youngstown, in Mahoning County, Ohio. He was convicted on circumstantial evidence, and was hanged for the crime in the county jail at Youngstown. Chas. Sterling was an innocent man. I am guilty of the murder of that young girl.

AFTER TWO TRIALS.

Youngstown, Ohio, Sept. 11.—Nothing could be learned of Hersig family, supposed to live near Girard.

The murder of Lizzie Grombacher occurred in 1874, and Chas. Sterling, a tramp, was hanged for it in 1877 after two trials. Sterling maintained his innocence to the end.

CAME FROM CANADA.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 11.—David Jonas, a newspaper man of this city, who reported the Grombacher murder case over 30 years ago, remembers the case well. He said to-day: "Miss Grombacher was about 17 years old and beautiful. She was found in the bushes between Youngstown and Poland with a veil tied tightly around her throat. Chas. Sterling, the tramp, who was hanged for the crime, was seen in the vicinity during the day, and was convicted on purely circumstantial evidence. The jury disagreed at the first trial. A woman from Canada, who said she was Sterling's mother, came to see him before he was hanged."

LT.-COL. LEYS PASSES OVER LONDON MOURNS HIS DEATH

Ex-Member of Legislature Succumbs After Prolonged Illness—Beloved for His Charity.

London, Sept. 11.—(Special.)—Lt.-Col. Leys, ex-M.L.A., died to-night, after an illness of nine months, from kidney trouble. He had resided here for nearly 50 years.

The late Lt.-Col. Leys was born in Pickering County nearly 70 years ago and studied law in Toronto with his brother, the late John Leys, ex-M.L.A., but when a young man removed to Windsor, and later to London. He was active in the militia in 1866. He was for many years manager of the Dominion Savings and Loan Society and subsequently engaged in the insurance business. He was wealthy, his wife being an heiress a few years ago to over half a million dollars from her step-mother at Detroit.

He was a member of the Ontario legislature for the term before last, supporting Mr. Ross, but forcing his hand so as to give London a normal school. He resigned because the government would not abate the fishing licenses on the Thames, and was re-elected, but was defeated in the next election by his former opponent, Hon. Adam Beck, in a three-cornered contest.

Among the poorer classes he was especially popular for charity shown. He leaves a widow and four children.

PROMINENT PEOPLE VICTIMS.

Yellow Fever Situation Outside New Orleans Alarms.

New Orleans, Sept. 11.—Yellow fever to 6 p.m.; New cases 38, total to date 2327; deaths none, total to date 316. New disease centres 18; cases under treatment 300; discharged 1711.

The situation here is regarded as most excellent, but in the country the conditions are more acute because people of prominence in their communities are beginning to fall victims.

At Pensacola, Fla., an autopsy held on the body of O. R. Wolfburg, Norwegian vice consul, who died suddenly today, showed that he died of malignant yellow fever.

FAILED TO EXPLODE SAVES GOVERNOR'S LIFE

Tavastehus, Finland, Sept. 11.—While the governor was driving to-day with the chief of police, an infernal machine was thrown at the carriage, but it failed to explode.

SITUATION UNCOMFORTABLE.

Washington, D.C., Sept. 11.—The following cablegram has been received at the state department from American Minister Gummere, dated at Tangier to-day:

"The tribes are fighting in the immediate neighborhood of Tangier, the Anghera versus Raisuli's tribe. The government is undecided in its position, and the situation is entirely uncomfortable.

"A joint protest is being made by the diplomatic corps to the minister for foreign affairs."

ARMS FOR REVOLUTION FOUND ON BARREN ISLAND

Mysterious Vessel, Also Laden With Contraband Munition, Blows Up off Finnish Coast.

Helsingfors, Sept. 11.—Customs officials discovered on Saturday a store containing 660 carbines of Swedish manufacture, with bayonets and 120,000 cartridges, on a barren island in the Gulf of Bothnia, near Kerni. On Sunday morning a boat belonging to the customs service discovered a 300-ton steamer near Kalfskaer Rock, 20 miles outside Jakobstad.

The captain and members of the crew, who spoke English, declared that the steamer was fully loaded with rifles and cartridges, and thereupon the customs officials ordered the captain to take his vessel into port and discharge its cargo.

The steamer proceeded towards the shore, the customs boat going in the meanwhile toward a nearby island. Suddenly several explosions were heard from the steamer, and the customs officers, on returning, found the vessel sinking, and her crew in life boats, disappearing hurriedly towards the south. The officers impressed into service a few fishermen, who unloaded most of the rifles and ammunition on the beach.

CAN'T REACH AGREEMENT.

Christiania, Sept. 11.—The tone of Norwegian newspapers indicates that the negotiations between the commissioners of Norway and Sweden regarding the dissolution of the union have reached an impasse, Norway being unable to accept the conditions laid down by Sweden.

The Dagbladet, commenting on Sweden's refusal to discuss an arbitration treaty until Norway had accepted the Swedish conditions, declares that even war would be preferable to a peace bought at the expense of national humiliation.

REV. J. W. PEDLEY,
Who is to Devote the Next Two Months to Completing the Congregational Church in Canada Jubilee Fund.

BRANTFORD THROWS 'BELL' DOESN'T GRANT FRANCHISE

City Council by 7 to 6 Decides to Leave Field Open for Competition.

Brantford, Sept. 11.—(Special.)—Brantford City Council to-night decided on a vote of 7 to 6 to leave the telephone franchise open to any companies desiring to compete. Some time ago the Bell asked for an exclusive franchise for a term of years at a rate of $800 per annum and $100 worth of municipal telephone service. The special committee on telephone brought in a report signed by four out of seven that a three years' exclusive franchise be granted.

The leader of the anti-Bell agitation, Ald. Andrews, replied at some length to the proposal, referring to the steps taken by the Dominion government regarding the independent phone question. He advised caution in dealing with the Bell people, as he did not think that the city would ultimately benefit on any proposal they might promulgate. The main argument used by the supporters of the Bell was that there was no harm in accepting the $900 a year for the short term of three years, arguing that the city could watch independent phone development in the meantime.

This was offset by the claims that the Bell company gave a greatly improved service when they were liable to competition, and that they simply wanted to get Brantford back once more in the monopoly yoke.

Before the deciding vote was taken Mayor Waterous supported the opponents of the Bell franchise, saying that the Bell under no circumstances would consider the interests of Brantford.

WILL NAME CABINET TO-DAY.

Walter Scott So Promises—Haultain Makes Headway.

Regina, Sept. 11.—(Special.)—Walter Scott will announce his cabinet in the morning. Mayor Gilmour of Prince Albert, nominated by the anti-machine Liberals, has announced his refusal to withdraw in Lamont's favor. Posters are out announcing the calling of a provincial rights nominating convention for this city, the parties calling same being G. H. Marsh, Conservative, and A. T. Hunter, independent, who supported Scott in the last election, and W. J. Judge, a life-long Liberal, but who is devoted to Haultain and is determined to put provincial rights before federal politics.

Haultain has actively started his campaign. Speaking at Manor he said that all circumstances surrounding the formation of the first provincial government in Saskatchewan clearly indicated an Ottawa plot to force the province into an acceptance of the objectionable features of the autonomy bills.

There is good reason for saying that Lamont, M.P., accepted the position of attorney-general subsequent to Scott's return from Winnipeg. In that case Lamont has received definite assurance that he will be looked after in the event of Haultain winning out. The only vital vacancy now existing in the cabinet is that of agriculture, which Motherwell, president of the Territorial Grain Growers' Association, will probably fill.

RUINS OF THE EARTHQUAKE.

Great Fissure of Earth Where Village Once Was.

Monteleone, Calabria, Sept. 11.—King Victor Emmanuel arrived here to-day to visit the places stricken by the earthquake. He was received by Signor Ferraris, the minister of public works, and the population, who gave him a demonstrative and grateful welcome.

Signor Ferraris had previously visited the Village of Zammaro, which presented a terrible spectacle. All the houses have been destroyed and the inhabitants are in a condition of terror.

During the railway trip from Triparni, Signor Ferraris saw from an elevation the ruins of a village completely destroyed. Triparni shows the immensity of the disaster. The western walls of all the buildings have tumbled down and the minister stood at the edge of a great fissure of earth, where formerly existed a portion of the place, now swallowed up.

At Piscopio troops are burying bodies, and everywhere officers and soldiers are sharing their rations with the population.

THE COLONIES, JAPAN AND EMPIRE

What Does the New Agreement Mean to Canada.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.)

London, Sept. 11.—Arnold White, writing in The Chronicle on the Japanese alliance, raises the question as to whether the same is the best thing for the colonies, especially for Canada and Australia, which appear to be somewhat of a prey to Japan.

"Canada, which does not contribute a cent to the British navy, has rivaled the commonwealth in her cavalier treatment of our Asiatic allies," he writes. "Does Canada approve of an imperial policy, which depends for the defence of the Indian frontier upon the Asiatics, whose ambitions are boundless, and whose feelings toward England are those of an efficient, hungry, impoverished swordsman for an opulent, impotent employer?"

NEW EQUITABLE POLICY.

New York, Sept. 11.—In an address to 750 agents of the Equitable Society, delivered at Manhattan Beach to-day, President Paul Morton declared that the policy in future was to secure an "honest, courageous and conservative" administration, to protect and to give policyholders every consideration. Investments will be of the highest character and the insurance business will be as far as possible removed from politics. An annual independent audit will be demanded by the directors, and the policy of retrenchment, which has already lopped off $600,000 a year, will be extended.

Crushed by Bricks.

John Carpenter, a bricklayer, who lives on McRobert-avenue, while working on a baker's oven at 46 Northumberland-avenue, was injured by the oven falling in on him. t

THE SOVEREIGN BANK OF CANADA
28 King Street West, Toronto,
Savings Department

Aching Feet.

Burning, tired and aching feet positively cured with a few applications of "Formona"; one application gives instant relief; 25c per bottle; all druggists. 246

Cigars—Conqueror, 10c, for 5c. Alive Bollard.

COUNCIL FOR "CATARACT"

ALTHO ST. KITTS CITIZENS PROTEST

AFTER MINOR CONCESSION

CUSTOMERS NOT YET READY TO UTILIZE FALLS POWER

Companies Prepared to Deliver It—None Have Yet Sought Commission's Approval of Contracts.

To The World yesterday P. W. Ellis of the Queen Victoria Niagara Falls Power Company stated that the demand for power in Ontario so far has been very small, the commissioners having no official notice of any contracts. It may be, however, that the companies developing power have not reported because their first 10,000 horse-power has not been exceeded yet. For this they pay $15,000 per year, and for further power pay an extra amount.

"What is being done, if anything, in regard to the making of contracts between the power companies in Niagara Falls and Canadian and United States consumers, especially in regard to giving effect to the clause which requires one-half of the power to be reserved for Canadians?" was asked.

"We have no official knowledge regarding contracts between any of the power companies and their customers," said Mr. Ellis.

"Have any of the companies asked approval of their contracts inside or outside of Canada?"

Mr. Ellis: "No."

"What means has been taken to let Ontario consumers know how much power is available?"

"I do not think any power has yet been actually delivered, or, I would judge, the matter would be reported to the commission, so that a record could be kept of power generated that the proper fees might be established.

"The power is not being delivered because the customers are not ready to receive it. The companies are ready to deliver it. The Canadian Niagara Falls Power Company is prepared to supply power, and the report says they have contracted with the Electrical Development Company to deliver them a certain amount of power until their own works are ready."

POPULACE SAYS "RESIGN" MIKADO COMMANDS "STAY"

Japanese Cabinet in Critical Position—Mass Meeting at Osaka Calls for Breaking of Treaty.

Tokio, Sept. 11.—A mass meeting at Osaka to-day passed the following resolution without hindrance on the part of the police.

"The peace that has just been concluded between Russia and Japan forfeits the fruits of victory and sows seeds of future complications and danger. The government's high-handed and unconstitutional measure has resulted in unexpected disturbance to the peace of the city in which the mikado resides. The empire's honor has been soiled, and the spirit of the constitution lost. Never has our country been brought to face greater dangers. Therefore, be it "Resolved that we hope that the humiliating peace agreement will be broken and the government will resign."

In accordance with established usages the cabinet ministers have presented an official statement to the mikado, explaining the necessity of instituting martial law at the capital and at the same time asking the imperial judgment as to whether they should remain in office or retire.

The emperor's reply, which was made to-day, advises them to retain their respective posts.

EASTERNERS DESERVE NO FAVOR.

Make Use of Winnipeg Only When It's Profitable.

Winnipeg, Sept. 11.—(Special.)—The Dominion Railway Commission opened its sitting to-day, A. C. Killam and D. J. Mills being the commissioners. Most of the morning was occupied by applications by the Canadian Northern to take in various properties in St. Boniface and the city, looking towards the extension of freight and other facilities.

The corporations interested, particularly the City of Winnipeg, have entered formal opposition.

Discussing car rates, J. H. Ashdown of Winnipeg protested against interference by easterners, for he said that those jobbers were birds of passage—here when times were good, and gone when they were bad.

BIRTHS.

ASHENHURST—On Friday, 8th Sept., 1905, at 110 Amelia-street, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Ashenhurst, a son.

REED—On Monday, Sept. 11th, 1905, to Mr. and Mrs. C. Ardagh Reed, a son.

KINSMAN—On the 6th September, 1905, to Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kinsman, 25 Walker-avenue, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

CAMPBELL—MORRISON—Sept. 11th, at All Saints' Church, by the Rev. Canon Baldwin, Carolena, daughter of J. L. Morrison, Esq., "Remelm," to Walter F. Campbell, Toronto.

DEATHS.

AXELL—Suddenly, at Buffalo, on Sunday, Sept. 10th, 1905, Catherine Cox, wife of A. Axell.

Funeral notice later.

FRANKLIN—At his late residence, 29 Queen-street West, Abraham Franklin of this city.

Funeral at 10 o'clock this morning.

BOND—In East York, on Sept. 11th, Bertha M. Bond, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bond.

Funeral private, on Tuesday, Sept. 12th.

JOHNSTON—At St. Michael's Hospital, on 10th September, Willis Johnston, in his 33rd year.

Funeral 13th, from his brother's residence (Arthur Johnston), Danforth-avenue, East Toronto, Wednesday, at 2 p.m. Friends kindly accept this intimation.

F. W. Matthews Co., Undertakers

Bylaw Goes on for the Second Reading Next Monday, with Dubious Clause Taxing Poles — Fighting Aldermen Overwhelmed—Some Others Want County Judge Investigation.

St. Catharines, Sept. 11.—(Special.)—The city council sat till nearly 12 o'clock to-night on the Cataract Power Co. bylaw. Very little change was made in it, and the city has gained practically nothing in the way of concessions. Tho the second reading will not be passed until next Monday night it was evident that there will be very few obstacles in the way of the grab. Three or four aldermen showed a disposition to make the best of a bargain by suggesting amendments. Now that there is a determination on the part of the majority to give away what the Hamilton men are here to get, two at least of the aldermen are opposed to the grant of the franchise, and will probably vote against it when the division is taken. Mr. Levy and Mr. Sutherland of Hamilton were here to watch the progress of the measure thru council. Likewise paid agents of the company, local men, were active in the lobby before the meeting was called. The Cataract advocates in the council did not conceal their anxiety to rush the bill thru committee. Those who had suggestions to make and information to give respecting the price of electrical energy in other cities were told to stick to the text. Had it not been for a slight oversight on the part of the Hamilton lawyers in not having ready the Hamilton price list by which St. Catharines power rates are to be fixed the bylaw would have gone thru. The only change that could be called a concession was a clause placing a tax of $1 each on the company's poles. The value of this clause, however, is somewhat lessened by an "understanding" that the tax may not be collected. A few spectators occupied seats in the room, and their sympathies were shown by their applause for the remarks of the anti-Cataract aldermen. The World and the local press, which have exposed the Cataract proposition, came in for a mild rebuke, and it was unanimously decided to ask the county judge to investigate the charges of aldermen yielding to corrupt influences. This resolution was the purest fake.

The World to-day heard scores of prominent people condemn in unstinted terms the Cataract proposition, and not one thought the city was making a judicious bargain. Hints at bribery are openly made. The Star to-day makes the assertion that a prominent government position is the price paid for the support of one member of the council. The story freely circulated is that the postoffice is to be given thru the influence of Cataract Power politicians.

A St. Paul-street business man, referring to the talk of improper influences, observed: "I would not be surprised at anything they might do."

At any rate the whole city is aroused. It is said that a caucus of the Cataract Company and its supporters was held on Sunday afternoon with the object of discussing the best means of heading off the opponents of the grab. None of them suspected that there would be such a commotion over the thing. It was thought it would go thru without the public taking notice.

May Guess Again.

When the bylaw was presented by Ald. Burson for its second reading, Ald. Hodgins rose to a question of privilege. A local paper had referred to a meeting of some aldermen with the power magnates on Sunday afternoon. Ald. Hodgins was there with "another alderman." The paper wanted to know among other things why the aldermen were there. Was it information? or was it champagne? The soul of Ald. Hodgins rebelled at the suggestion of improper influences. He was there for information. He devoted some of his time to The World, which he thought was actuated by the genuine "hogtown" spirit. When, he asked, had any Toronto paper recognized the fact that St. Catharines was on the map unless forced to? Why should The World work itself into a fury and seek to protect us from ourselves?

"I believe Toronto is trying to live up to her reputation as hogtown, and is anticipating the report of the Ontario power commission that a flat rate for Ontario cities be made in which

Continued on Page 3.

A Talk About the Top.

Every business man cannot be at the top, but he can put a hat there. The Dunlap Derby is the dressiest felt hat of the fall season. Many new cases have been opened up at Dineens'. The price of the Dunlap Derby is $5. Dineen's special, made on the same block as the Dunlap Derby, is a very swell hat at $2.50 and $3. This year's hats are very nobby, and the new arrivals from Christy, Heath, Dunlap and other of the most celebrated makers show a neat range in styles that are bound to be popular. Dineens now have their fall display of hats pretty near complete and to the old firm is still the best place to go for the new hat.

THE WEATHER.

Meteorological Office, Toronto, Sept. 11.—(8 p.m.)—Rain has fallen to-day over Lakes Erie and Ontario. Elsewhere in Canada the weather has been fine. A rather pronounced cool wave covers Alberta and Saskatchewan, indicating light frosts over the Northwest.

Minimum and maximum temperatures: Victoria, 54—68; Calgary, 44—48; Qu'Appelle, 46—54; Winnipeg, 48—66; Port Arthur, 52—72; Parry Sound, 54—78; Toronto, 62—67; Ottawa, 54—70; Montreal, 56—76; Quebec, 56—76; St. John, 52—58; Halifax, 50—70.

Probabilities.

Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay—Fresh to strong southerly, shifting to westerly and northwesterly winds; fair and warm; a few local showers or thunderstorms, chiefly at night.

Manitoba and Saskatchewan—Fine and cool; local frosts to-night.

Alberta—Fine; stationary or slightly higher temperature.

Smoke Taylor's "Maple Leaf" Cigars.

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

Sept. 11	At	From
Kroonland	New York	Antwerp
Neckar	New York	Bremen
Syrian	Father Point	Glasgow
Numidian	New York	Glasgow
Kaiser W. der G.	Plymouth	New York
Parisian	Glasgow	New York
Corinthian	Glasgow	Montreal
Hamburg	Hamburg