

## ROOSEVELT PRESSED THE GOLD BUTTON.

Jamestown Tercentennial Exposition Declared the President.

Commemorating the 300th Anniversary of the First English Settlement in the States.

Norfolk, Va., April 26.—The Jamestown Tercentennial Exposition—a land and water display such as never before was attempted in this country or on foreign shores—was opened to-day with pomp and ceremony which always attend an event where the President of the United States is a central figure and diplomatic representatives of foreign nations, governors of states and like dignitaries are honored guests and participants.

President Roosevelt reviewed from the dock of the Mayflower the war vessels anchored in Hampton Roads. He received Discovery Landing having been transferred in a naval launch from his yacht, shortly before noon and amid applause from the thousands gathered to voice their welcome, he was received by the exposition managers.

Then followed the programme for opening to the public the enterprise commemorating the 300th anniversary of the first English settlement in America.

At sunrise the ceremonies were begun by the United States artillery firing a salute of 300 guns to usher in the day. This was a signal for the trend of humanity to railroad trains, street cars and boat lines which from that moment poured people into the grounds.

The party that received the President and his party at Discovery Landing included President Tucker and the general officials of the exposition, Rear-Admiral Harrington, in charge of the naval programme, and Major-General Grant, who arranged the military attractions.

After an exchange of greetings during which the bands played patriotic selections, the party proceeded in carriages to the grand stand followed by cheering crowds. When the ceremonies opened the audience extended over the parade grounds far beyond the reach of the speakers' voices. The formal programme opened with an ovation by the bands—"Jamestown, Dixie," followed by a selection by the exposition chorus and prayer by Right Rev. Alfred Macgill Randolph, Bishop of Southern Virginia.

After the chorus had sung the official opening hymn, a beautiful and appropriate work by Wilberforce G. West, President Tucker faced the multitude. After a short address President Tucker introduced President Roosevelt.

As President Roosevelt pressed the gold button which formally opened the ex-

position, it was the signal for the unfurling of a thousand or more flags on the various buildings. At the same time, a signal was given to the warships and to the garrison at Fort Monroe and all fired a salute. When the echoes of the last gun died away all of the bands on the exposition grounds played the "Star Spangled Banner." The troops presenting arms and all persons present baring their heads.

After this impressive ceremony the President of the United States, his Cabinet members of the diplomatic corps, commissioners from both branches of Congress, Governors of States and official guests of the exposition, were served luncheon in the auditorium annex.

While the military feature was not large it was of a splendid character and included detachments of marines and of seamen from foreign warships.

After the review the naval detachments went to camp at the exposition grounds.

The oldest and most backward spring in the annals of Virginia marked by severe rain storms in the past month is responsible for the opening ceremonies being marred by incomplete structures and uninstalled machinery. May 15th has been fixed as the day when the directors hope to be able to open all features of the show.

The Mayflower, bearing the President and Mrs. Roosevelt and party, arrived at the head of the column of war vessels this morning almost an hour before the usual call for quarters. The American flag-ship, Connecticut, Rear Admiral Evans commanding, housed out the first guns of the presidential salute, the other American ships and the foreign vessels immediately following.

In his address at the opening ceremonies of the Jamestown exposition to-day President Roosevelt said he wished to say a word of special greeting to the representatives of the foreign governments present, and continued: They have come to assist us in celebrating what is in very truth the birthday of this nation, for it was here that the colonies first settled, whose incoming, whose growth from their own loins and by the addition of new settlers from abroad was to make the people which one hundred and sixty-nine years later assumed the solemn responsibilities and weighty duties of complete independence.

## OPENS ON MAY 20.

NEW MOUNTAIN VIEW PARK WILL HAVE MANY ATTRACTIONS.

Changes at the New Mountain View Park in preparation for the summer season are well under way. The roller rink, which is situated where the old pavilion was, will be ready the end of next week. It will have a fine hard wood floor and all the modern equipment. While it will be open, having only a roof, arrangements have been made to enclose it in case of rain. The tent which is to be used as a vaudeville theatre is already on the grounds, and will be put up soon, and the seating arranged. As already stated, it will have a capacity of 2,000, and the management is arranging to secure Keith & Proctor bookings direct. Proprietor Bessey has acquired five acres to the west of the present park for a new baseball ground. One of the latest merry-go-rounds has been purchased. Several other high class attractions will also be put in.

The hotel itself is being enlarged by the addition of 16 new rooms and a large summer dining room for picnics, etc., on the lawn, and the present hotel has been refurnished throughout.

It is the intention of the management that the hotel, the park, the theatre and everything else in connection with the new Mountain View shall be first class, and conducted in the best possible way. Mr. Webster Bessey will manage the hotel, and Mr. Fred Weaver will look after the park. The opening will take place on Monday, May 20—Victoria Day week.

## REAL ESTATE.

Sales recorded at the registry office yesterday included 136 feet frontage on Sanford avenue, south of Main, the purchaser being H. S. Brennen. This property is in a growing and popular residential section and, in all probability, some fine houses will soon be seen there. The sales of the day number 19, and are:

Victoria avenue north, north half lot 23, between Dundas and Cannon, land survey, Wm. Anderson to Agnes Ritchie, Sanford avenue, south of Main, east side, lots 13, 14, 15, 16 and part of 17, 106 feet, W. J. Anderson to H. S. Brennen.

Scirson street, south side, 40 x 110, southeast corner West avenue, Rebecca Jagoe to Maria Davis.

Catharine street south, part lot 100, 30 feet front, north of Young, W. E. Aiken to Annie C. J. Aiken.

John street north, west side, corner Breck, lot 1, E. W. Kelk to Mary A. Ambrosburg.

Paradise street, lots 54, 55, 56, in Macklin survey, between Garing and Dundas streets, Perry Leach to W. E. Stevenson, \$1,200.

Queen street west, No. 105, Thomas Mitchell to Margaret Poole.

Elizabeth street, south side, 28 feet of lots 38 and 39, New survey, M. M. Webb to J. T. H. Wainwright.

Jackson street west, No. 124, west half of lot 21, Michael Haley to W. F. Stuart.

Market street, No. 183, Elizabeth A. Cummins to Geo. and Mary T. Smith.

Aberdeen avenue, north side, lot 8, block A, corner Kent street, D. B. Marsh to Ada J. Babb.

Scirson street south, 8 feet lot 12, Landed Banking & Loan survey to Jas. T. MacKay and Sam. Wright.

Slaier street south, 8 feet lot 16, Landed Banking & Loan survey, Samuel Wright to Landed Banking & Loan Co.

Kinrade avenue, south 21 feet 6 inches lot 55, J. F. Kinrade survey, E. V. Nelson to H. Craig.

Barton street east, east half of lot 2, between John and Hughson, Rachel Audette to W. G. Berry, \$2,100.

Park street, No. 142 and 146, north of Cannon, east side, Mary A. Raw to E. H. Taylor.

Catharine street, north 19 feet lots 35 and 36, south of Herkimer street, west side, J. G. Milne to J. C. Miller and W. H. Miller.

Macaulay street, north side, part lot 6, block 9, between James and MacNab, Wm. Clark to Frank and Hattie Poulton, \$1,100.

Hunter street west, No. 22, Charles Reid to Beir Glenshi.

By an amendment to the registry act, passed at the local office will, in future, close at 1 o'clock on Saturdays.

The following building permits were issued to-day:

Fanning & Fargwell, five brick houses on Garth street, between Chatham and Melbourne streets, \$8,000.

William Theaker, brick house on Spruceville avenue for Mrs. Gage, \$2,400.

## A Saloon Murder.

New York, April 26.—An all-night drinking bout in a west side saloon ended in a general fight early to-day, in which one man was shot to death, another was arrested on a charge of murder, and eight others were held at witnesses. The dead man was Patrick J. McCarthy, a saloon-keeper, and the alleged slayer is Frank Cassidy. When the police searched McCarthy's pockets they found a loaded revolver and a black-jack.

## WANTS \$10,000 FOR DAMAGES.

ECHO OF THE RECENT LONDON ELECTION INQUIRY.

Toronto, Ont., April 26.—(Special).—An echo of the recent London election investigation was heard this morning at Osgoode Hall, when an application was made on behalf of J. Percy Moore, formerly Secretary of the Conservative Association in London, for a change of venue from Woodstock to the Forest City.

As stated before the Master-in-Chambers, where the motion was made, John P. Lewis, is keeper in London of the Metropolitan Hotel. His brother, in Clinton, was trying to get a hotel license in this town. Moore wrote a letter to one named Cooper, of Clinton, alleging several things against the Lewis family, which John P. Lewis claims was libelous, and for the publication of this letter he asks \$10,000 damages. Moore was trying to keep Lewis, of Clinton, from getting a license, it was stated in court, and he used the letter as an instrument to defeat the object of the application. Owing to the strong feeling in London consequent to the revelations in the police court in Toronto, regarding election methods in the former city, the venue for this action was laid in Woodstock. This morning the motion was to have it taken to London, Mr. McKay, arguing for the motion, maintained it was better to keep such a case away from "the gaping crowd" and that it would be fairer to have the case tried where partisan feelings were not so pronounced. Judgment was reserved.

## FIVE ON PROBATION.

LICENSE COMMISSIONERS HAVE COMPLETED INSPECTING HOTELS.

The License Commissioners have finished their inspection of the hotels, and held a meeting this afternoon to talk over the situation. Owing to the sickness of Mr. Callaghan, Mr. F. E. Walker had the bulk of the inspection on his shoulders, but he has carried it through successfully. The Commissioners feel satisfied with the result of the inspection, as they have found a great many improvements in many of the hotels. It will not be a difficult thing to decide as to the renewal of licenses for the coming year. With the possible exception of about five hotels, which are in need of repairs, the present licenses will be renewed. The other five will probably be placed on probation.

## UMBRELLA SALE.

BEGG & SHANNON, THE CLOTHING MEN, MAKE ANNOUNCEMENT.

In these days when the man of moderate means as well as his rich neighbor is perhaps seeking real estate and other investments, every dollar spent has a special significance. Begg & Shannon, the up-to-date men's outfitters, realize this fact, and more a disconcerting one on the back page of this issue which may well undoubtedly profit by. This firm's fine store is a handy place to shop at. The clerks are pleased to show an excellent stock of the finest fabrics of men's spring suits and overcoats. These high grade goods run from \$10 to \$25, and must be examined to be appreciated. The ladies like to call at Begg & Shannon's Saturday mornings when returning from market, and to-morrow the firm offer an exceptional inducement. From 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. they offer men's \$12.50 to \$22 umbrellas for 79 cents, and not more than two will be sold to one customer. Begg & Shannon's goods are guaranteed, and this firm's recommendations are worth something. Call to-morrow.

## BLOWN TO PIECES.

WAS WARMING DYNAMITE—HORSE AND COW ALSO KILLED.

Rochester, N. Y., April 26.—Samuel Johnson, aged 55, of Millville, was killed by an explosion of dynamite to-day, his body being blown to pieces. Johnson had been employed blowing up stumps and rocks for various farmers. This morning he was in a barn warming dynamite for the day's work, when a terrific explosion, which was plainly heard in Medina, occurred, wrecking the barn and setting it on fire. A horse and a cow were blown through the side of the barn and killed. Johnson's body was badly burned in the fire, which destroyed the barn. He leaves a wife and daughter in Lockport.

## Sample Shoe Sale.

P. Arland, the energetic boot and shoe man, 43 Macnab street north, is advertising in this issue a great sale of sample shoes. Mr. Arland bought this stock before the raise in leather, and can sell at prices impossible to duplicate elsewhere. The stock includes men's working shoes, women's footwear, etc. Trunks and valises also reduced. Call at Arland's and see these great bargains.

## How to Smoke Your Meat.

Call at your nearest general store or Parke & Park's drug store, Hamilton, and get a bottle of their Smoke Essence. Simply put it on the meat. No fire. So you cannot lose your building. Give the meat a much nicer flavor than the old fashioned way. Try it this year, 25c, 50c and 75c a bottle.

## The Man In Overalls

I suppose that hand is wanted for the Medical Army Corps to deaden the noise of the cries of the wounded on the battle field.

That little discussion shows that the Globe is not in Mr. Gibson's class.

Every other Tory I meet seems to be anxious to break into the Asylum. All looking for something.

The water rates should either be raised to the manufacturers or reduced to the workmen. Give us fair play, all round.

It shouldn't take a month of Sundays for the Council to find out whether we are losing or gaining by buying our own coal.

If Ald. Farrar works as much as he talks he must be a hustler.

Perhaps some charitably inclined organization wouldn't mind giving an entertainment for the benefit of the funds of the Board of Works.

Is your Tory friend to get a job in the Asylum?

I hear that Tommy Gould and Charlie Baird dispute Jim Miller's claim to first choice of Asylum jobs.

As soon as Sir John's monument is lifted out of politics the City Council should see that it is removed to a place of safety.

Now, Mr. Gibson, let us see what you want and we shall tell you what we want. The workmen want quicker and easier transmission.

If the city firemen are allowed to paint the fire stations, they may also want to paint the town red.

There are some pretty good jobs in the Custom House where good Grits instead of Tories might be drawing the salaries.

Has Trustee Carr wearied in well-doing in the cause of the health of the school children?

If the Herkimer street residents would fence in the street they would be reasonably safe from attack by any of the cars.

Ex-Ald. Martin is finding that a lot of his evidence against the police is mere gossip. Hard to pin the witnesses down to anything specific.

Well, the aldermen are not wasting much water on the streets now. When, the dust!

Does your neighbor keep chickens?

Now, get ready your seeds. You don't expect to escape the spring attack of gardening fever. As well expect your wife to forbear the joy of spring house-cleaning.

The Spectator seems to get a lot of satisfaction out of quoting Detective Greer. It has evidently forgotten that it stated that no arrest would be made in the Perkins case the day the warrant was issued.

Perhaps the City Hall elevator man was burning ashes in his pipe? Or maybe Ald. Nicholson thinks he should use wood.

No doubt my old friend Ald. C. C. Baird was kept busy to-day setting 'em up. Congratulations.

Sent in: A man has confidence in untried friends; he remembers the many offers of service so freely made by his boon companions when he wanted them not—Pickwick Papers.

## GREAT SALES TO-MORROW.

The Right House Announces Important Saving Opportunities.

The big Thomas C. Watkins' advertisement on page seven carries great sales news for to-morrow's shoppers.

This reliable firm are offering unprecedented inducements in fresh new merchandise for spring and summer.

Goods that you need at much below regular prices. It is utterly impossible for most stores to do this. But the long experience of this firm in foreign markets and the immense orders they place bring many special concessions to them by favor. Their customers always get the benefit of these.

This season The Right House has broken all records in value-giving, as their immensely increased business testifies. To-morrow will furnish a fitting climax to the great series of sales that have been making this store famous. Gather all your spring and summer wants in one list and take them to The Right House to-morrow. The money you save will go a long way toward paying for your summer outing. It pays and pays well to take to The Right House every need they can possibly fill. Try it to-morrow and see for yourself.

## Green Peas, Strawberries,

New potatoes, sweet potatoes, spinach, carrots, beets, Bermuda onions, vegetable oysters, butter beans, radishes, lettuce, celery, green onions, new cabbage, green peas, artichokes, ripe tomatoes, rhubarb, green peppers, cauliflower, asparagus tips, mushrooms, pea strawberries, large ripe pines, spy apples, oysters, large young chickens, etc. Bain & Adams, 89-91 King street east.

## Saturday Tobacco Bargains.

Old Shum and Cut T. & B. Sc. English Shag 30c. Empire smoking and Bots chewing 8c. British Navy 7c. T. & B. bright plug 10c. King's Navy 7c. Myrtle Navy 25c. at peace's cigar store, 107 King street east.

## CHILDREN'S COMPETITION.

At the new Armory Roller rink to-morrow morning, for children under 15 years of age, prizes will be given for the best boy and girl skater. The admission to the skating floor will be 15 cents.

## RATEPAYERS SHOULD BE ASKED TO VOTE

On Terms of Proposed Contract With the Hydro-Electric Power Commission.

City Solicitor Gives That as His Opinion, but the Mayor Holds Opposite View.

City Solicitor Waddell thinks that as a measure of precaution the Hydro-Electric power by-law should be submitted to the ratepayers again before the City Council closes any contract to take power. Mr. Waddell says the information the city is now waiting to receive from the commission as to the cost of installing an electric lighting plant here and the terms in the formal contract on which power is to be supplied should have been before the people when they voted. He thinks the first vote was more in the way of feeling the municipalities on the question. Mr. Waddell's view justifies the stand taken by the Times last fall that the city was making unnecessary haste. Mayor Stewart, however, sees it in a different light. The Council was authorized, he says, to close a contract, if it gets the proper price, and he is not in favor of the matter going before the people again unless the Council rules that way.

cent. of its value. The law says property shall be assessed for its full value, and when that is not being done the law is not being observed. He believes that a ten per cent. increase could be made all over the city this year, without being very badly felt, and the City Clerk agreed with him. Mr. Kent, however, says that the city officials are not to be blamed for the properties not being assessed higher. Values have gone up only within the last two or three years.

The city auditors, who were instructed to give an estimate of the cost of auditing the civic fuel books, told City Clerk Kent that the job would cost \$400. They want \$200 each for going over the accounts since 1904 to date. The Mayor does not think the Council will sanction this expenditure. Mr. Kent thinks that at any rate it should not be charged up to the fuel account.

The Harbor and Beach Committee has abandoned the idea of putting the sand pump at work near the city dock this week. It is intended to start it on the sand bar on Monday, when the aldermen are expected to be present. It will have a peep at it in action.

## PLUMBERS AND PAINTERS WILL REFUSE MEN'S DEMANDS

And There May be Strikes in Both of These Trades Next Week.

May day will probably see some minor labor troubles here, but it is not thought the troubles can be very serious so far as the building trades are concerned, as the plumbers and painters are the only organized trades that have not reached an agreement as to hours and wages. The Plumbers' Union will meet to-night to receive the communication from the Master Plumbers' Association, which is to the effect that unless the union materially reduces its demands the master plumbers will not even confer with a committee of the union. The bosses think some of the demands are reasonable. Following is a copy of the proposition sent by the union to the bosses:

Proposed agreement between Local 67, U. A. of Plumbers and Fitters and the master plumbers of the city of Hamilton:

Clause 1. The hours of labor shall not be more than (9) nine hours per day, namely, from 7 a.m. to 12 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. On Saturdays from 7 a.m. to 12 a.m.

Clause 2, sec. 1. That all overtime shall be paid for at the rate of time and one-half, except Sundays, which shall be paid double time.

Sec. 2. That all legal holidays, all Saturday afternoons, and all time before 7 a.m. and after 5 p.m. be considered overtime. The master plumbers agree not to ask journeymen to work on Saturday afternoons unless in extreme cases of necessity.

Sec. 3. It is also agreed that between the months of September and December, if it be found necessary to work till six o'clock, the shops so finding will make application to Local 67.

Clause 3, sec. 1. That no apprentice or helper be allowed to use tools, unless accompanied by a journeyman, until having served (4) four years at the trade.

Sec. 2. That one apprentice be allowed for three journeymen plumbers. Each steamfitter be allowed one helper; over 4-inch pipe a fitter be allowed one helper and one laborer.

Clause 4. That apprentices, who have served (4) four years and are employed as journeymen shall be considered as improvers.

Clause 5. The term of apprenticeship shall not be more than five years.

Clause 6, sec. 1. That members of Local 67 working outside of the city of Hamilton shall have their board and transportation paid. Transportation to and from their destination. When going and returning daily, men to receive travelling time both ways.

Sec. 2. Travelling time shall be paid for at the rate of single time.

Clause 7, sec. 1. Journeymen who have

worked (7) seven years and under shall be considered journeymen, and shall receive not less than 30 cents per hour. All others shall receive not less than 40 cents per hour.

Sec. 2. It is also agreed that the journeymen shall receive an equal share of work with the juniors.

Sec. 3. It is also agreed that only one member of a firm will be allowed to work with the tools.

Clause 8. Any journeyman starting to work shall receive one-half day's work or pay.

Clause 9. All pay envelopes shall have the number of hours and amount of money contained therein marked upon the outside.

Clause 10. All employees shall receive pay envelopes on the job, or leave job in time to arrive at shop with 2 o'clock or 5 o'clock, as the case may be, on pay day.

Clause 11. This agreement becomes operative on the 1st day of May, 1907, and continues until May, 1908. Three months' notice, previous to the expiration of this agreement, shall be given by either party desiring any alteration therein.

One of the bosses explained this morning that for the past three or four years the union's demands were accepted to, in view of the Plumbers' Central Association (he did not use the word "committee"), in which the journeymen were kind of partners. Since the combine was broken up, and there is keener competition for work, the bosses have had a hard time of it. He thinks that the only thing left for the bosses to do now is to declare for "open shop," as the Toronto masters have done. Some of the demands which are objected to are: Clause 2, section 3; clause 3, sections 1 and 2; the latter part of section 5 in clause 6, and section 3 of clause 7.

The Master Plumbers' Association met last night, and it was decided not to accede to the demands of the union for an increase from 30 to 40 cents an hour. Unless the union modifies its demands the bosses will not consider the question of a conference. It is said some of the bosses were willing to agree to a 35-cent scale, and promise to pay the best painters more. It is a certainty that the painters will not get anything near what they have asked for without a strike, and some bosses say they cannot get it that way. They will declare for an open shop, and they say that they can get lots of men for rough work.

Indications are that there will be a general strike of structural iron workers in Toronto on May 1. The Hamilton Bridge Company is interested as it has 45 men employed at the Toronto Exhibition grounds, erecting horticultural and grand stand buildings.

## YOUNG BLIZZARD RAGING IN WEST.

Chicago Having a Time With the Snow and Cold—Fruit Crop Hard Hit by the Frost.

Chicago, Ill., April 26.—Chicago was in the grip of a second April blizzard to-day that made it one of the coldest places in the country.

Snow that fell all day was followed by ice and freezing temperature to-night. Throughout the entire northern tier of States the reign of boreas is supreme and the biting teeth of the wind are felt as far south as Ohio and even into Northern Texas.

From every section of that district reports are to the effect that fruit has been ruined. Spring plowing has been retarded and as a result several millions of dollars in loss to farmers, stock growers and fruit raisers is anticipated. Lake shipping has also been interfered with.

Snow in Northern Kansas and Northern Missouri and freezing weather ex-

tended from the Nebraska-Iowa State lines south into the Panhandle of Texas as was reported with predictions of cold weather. There was a fall of between two and three inches of snow at Dresden in the northwestern corner of Kansas, a light fall at Concordia, Mo., and an inch at Marysville, Mo. The temperature at Kansas City this morning registered 39 degrees.

In Chicago the temperature is almost unprecedented. On April 25 last year, the thermometer registered 80 degrees at noon, the lowest point being 74 at 6 o'clock in the morning. To-day the highest point reached was 44 degrees at 12 o'clock. Since that time the thermometer has gradually, the mercury scaling down to almost freezing at noon. The snow that fell during the day registered nearly half an inch, the greatest fall for the season in years.



ROBERT A. FALCONER, M. A., B. D., LL. D., LITT. D., OF HALIFAX. Selected by Board of Governors for Presidency of University of Toronto.

## LEADER OF SAND LOT RIOTS DEAD IN FRISCO.

Dennis Kearney Passes Away From Old Age—Organizer of Workingmen's Party.

San Francisco, April 26.—Dennis Kearney, the labor agitator, who achieved notoriety late in the seventies when the so-called "Sand lot riots" took place, died of old age at his home in Alameda last night.

Dennis Kearney once came pretty near being the political boss of San Francisco. He it was who, at the time of the "Sand lot riots," led a mob of workmen to burn the homes of wealthy San Franciscans on Nob Hill. For many years he was a power in San Francisco politics and his word was law with thousands of workmen.

Kearney was born in County Cork, Ireland, and came to New York when he was only 11 years old. At an early age he went to sea and displayed such a talent for commanding men that when he was only 19 years old he found himself master of one of the largest sailing vessels that plied between the East Indies and Great Britain. Later on he sailed between China and San Francisco, and the year 1876

found him at work as a drayman in San Francisco. Labor disputes followed, and in the turbulence that followed Kearney rose naturally to be the leader of the employees.

Kearney made a particular point of the foreigners ought to be driven out of the country because they took bread out of the mouths of American workmen.

Within a few years the Irish adventurer had founded an organization known as the workingmen's party and had become its president. The party held its public meetings on the sand lots in the suburbs of the city, this fact accounting for the designation by which the subsequent riots were known.

## SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES.

To rent at \$2 a year and upwards, for the storing of deeds, bonds, stocks, wills, silver and other valuables, at the TRADERS BANK OF CANADA.