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At the Young Men's Municipal Club last night Mr. Fellowes, Toronto waterworks system of the City of Toronto since 1873 and gave a history her waterworks system had always ant, J. Bain, consistently kept 10 years behind the times, altho it has the cheapest ser-

Dr. McPhedran asked if the intake came in contact with sewage, and Mr. Fellowes explained that the pipe was covered with eight feet of sand, as well as being steel and airtight. He explained the filtering system and made clear that if done on the island there would be no danger of the filtered water being contaminated on its way to the

Dr. McPhedran, who was supported by Dr. Amyot, government bacterologist, declared that Toronto water was just about as impure as any that could found in public use on the continent, and that it was responsible for almost every case of typhoid fever in the city, that for its population the percentage of typhoid outbreaks was at any cost, no matter how great a system of filtration of our domestic water, should be established. A resolution was passed to enable

CELEBRATING "THE DAY." Irishmen Will Honor the 17th in Feast and Song.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians will celebrate St. Patrick's Day by a concert at Massey Hall on Saturday night. The oration will be delivered by the Hon. Mr. O'Neill of Chicago, distinguished orator, and member of the Illinois legislature. After the oncert a banquet will be held at Mc-Conkey's, at which Mr. O'Neill and ers of the order will speak. The Irish Catholic Benevolent Union has two branches in Toronto. No. branch, which is composed of the east end members, will celebrate the day with a banquet in their own lodge rooms, while No. 2 branch—the west enders-will hold a concert and lecture in St. Andrew's Hall. The I.P.B.S. will attend a church service Sunday evening and banquet at the Queen's Monday night.

HARD TO DEFINE "TO STEAL."

"The Moral Standards of the Mercantile and Public World" formed the subject of an address by Rey. Mr. Follis of College-street Methodist Church at the meeting of the Methodist ministers yesterday morning, in which, among

other things, he said:

The manner in which the public have received the reports of the commissions shows the moral sense to be keenly alive." "

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HAMILTON HAPPENINGS

HAMILTON GOING TO HAVE TEN MORE CONSTABLES

Commissioners Will Meet To-Day to Make New Appointments to the City Force.

Hamilton, March 12. (Special.)-The commissioners will appoint ten new constables at a meeting Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock

In spite of the fact that there is a feeling that the present city hospital site is not fit for hospital purposes, it looks as if there would be large additions to 4t.

To-day the governors agreed to accept William Southam's offer, with reference to building a \$15,000 wing for incurable consumptives, and it is likely it will be located on the Webb property on Copeland-avenue.

The governors talked as the the new isolation hospital would be erected on their grounds. The rates for patients outside the city were boosted all round by about \$2 a week ov; the charge made to citizens.

Chairman Billings reported that the coal supplied by civic full committee was not altogether sa istactory, and the governors will buy from local mer-The date for the opening of the new

wing could not be fixed on account of the fact that the operating room walls have to be replastered It is believed that the Cataract Pow er Co. will give the city an up-to-date street railway service in the near fu-

Would Widen "Devil" Strip. The ground upon which this belief is based is the application of the com-

pany for permission to widen the "devil" strip all over its system.

That would mean new tracks and the reason given for the application is that all news cars, according to the new Railway Act, must be wider than the present cars, and they could not pass on the present tracks.

The manager of the company, W. C.

Hawkins, says the permission is sought not only because the company only wants to lay new special or curved work, as called for by the railway board, but to be ready for the future. Morley E. Scheck, who pleaded guilty to stealing Hamilton and Dundas Railway tickets to the value of \$23.50, was sent down for a month by Judge waterworks engineer, described the Monck. Sawyer Gustenson, the alleged "flim-flammer," was remanded for a

week. A special committee has been apof the methods of supply during that time. He considered that Toronto in her waterworks system had always

Got Raise, Chief Didn't. It is claimed Mr. McFarlane orders set of voices, and a most then makes fun of him. Part of the trouble is laid upon the fact that the wise assistant got his pay increased and the chief did not.

George and Mrs. Allan, Mrs. Sander-son and Victor G. Hutchison, the Centenary Methodist Church quartet, have John T Hall and his sister left for Medicine Hat this morning. letter threatening the occupants

f 23 Augusta-street with death is in the hands of the police. At the meeting of the Knights of Sherwood Forest Uniform Rank of A. O. F., Sir Knight Harry James pro posed that a cottage at the Beach, for convenience of the members of conclave, their wives and children, should be obtained. This proposition larger than any other in America, and was unanimously carried by the large number of sir knights present. Knight Harry James has offered a donation of \$15.

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AIDING YANKEE INDUSTRY.

Scotch Criticism of the Iron and Steel Bounties.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable ;) London, March 12-Commenting on the revision of the Canadian tariff and The Glasgow Herald refers to the "highly favored" iron and steel in-

dustry, and says: "We see American capital and enterprise being applied to the production of commodities in Canada, and with the aid of bounties the Dominion government pitting those commodities against the products of British capi-tal and enterprise." Americans are not deterred, but stimulated to renewed efforts by the new directions of the anti-dumping clause of 1904, which The Herald hints is likely to be can-

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St. John Globe (Lib.), March 9.-The other things, he said:

"The complex character of business methods to-day is the great cause of the irregularities of men whose acts have caused the necessity of government."

average man will probably not see much difference, so far as the morality of the matter goes, between selling the unused portion of a railway ticket and have caused the necessity of govern-ment commissions. It is hard to define special conditions attached by the comin these days of gambling and specula- pany to the first sale of the ticket may tion just what is meant by the words enable the purchaser to sell it at some profit, and in the selling a contract may be violated. But even with this the railroad issuing the ticket has in due sense of the holy mystery sur-the end only to carry the holder or the rounding the descent and withdrawai the railroad issuing the ticket has in user to a specified place. The railroad companies have been able to persuade parliament that some very great wrong is perpetrated against them by the selling. It may be a wrong, but there are many speculations going on in the world right under the eyes of authority, which are much worse than this, and no legal effort is made to prevent them. For his proposition to the penalties on selling such tickets, Mr. Maclean was able to muster only six votes in the railway committee last Wednesday, while six times that many body, and let it be earache, neuralgia, were against him. But it is not likely that he has spoken on the subject for

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wise.

As a matter of fact there was nothing of any moment in last night's performance to indicate to the audience that they were not listening to the very best of choirs. At times, perhaps, the sopranos might have been slightly less metallic in quality, but the tone was bright and clear and fure in general. In the arrangement for male voices of "Excelsior," the motto-word was dropped a trifle too abruptly, but the taste of the conduc-tor could not otherwise be impugned. The program was a most varied one, admirably displaying the qualities of the choir. A fantesia on national songs opened the vocal items with lively sentiment. Schubert's 'Dance We So Gaily' displayed the flexibility and dainty phrasing and emphasis which is so remarkable in any considerable body of voices. Kremser's 'When a Bird a Pilferin- Goes," with much of the same qualities showed even more color and feeling, and a hearty encore was rewarded with a charming lullaby with a humming vocal accompani-ment. Dinnee's lullaby, "Sweet Little Baby," was also sung with exquisite delicacy.

The choir was at its very best in the rendering of Haydn's "Now Are Mine Eyes," and Gounod's "Ave Verum," the devotional feeling of which could scarcely be excelled, and was conveyed with most expressive sympathetic Haydn's beautiful motet afforded the fully responded to. Eaton Fanning's "Liberty" is of an intensely dramatic

choir a fine opportunity for sustained and controlled vocalization, which was character ,and made the heaviest demands on the double forte abilities of the chorus. The orchestral parts had been mis-

laid, and the Chicago orchestra were silent, but a better conception of the power of the chorus was obtained per-baps as a result. The number was encored and the second and third parts of the composition, representing the fury of a righteously incensed mob, were repeated. Schubert's "Song of Minlam," with its Handel-like choruses was given with undoubted breadth and power.

The solos were well rendered by Mme. Marie Zimmerman, who was included in the "Liberty" encore; Miss Fisine de Sellem, whose florid and effective contralto number gained a recall; Dr. Schussler, who sang in the 'Walkure" excerpt with artistic intensity, and took part in the "Ex-celsior" duet. He sang with even more acceptance in Fanning's "Liberty": E.

"Excelsior." The Chicago Symphony Orchestra had mislaid two of the intended scores and the Giazounow "Valse" gave way to the divine music of the prelude to "Lohengrin," which was given with a of the Grail. In the other Wagner number the orchestra sustained the Chicago tradition of appreciation of the great score master. Raff's "Leon-ore" symphony furnished an andante and march somewhat late in the program for proper appreciation, but the picturesque music was given with the happiest pastoral effects, passing into a stirring and sprightly military move-

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