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ER AND WHITE

Toronto, Ontario.

GRAPH COLLECTION.

1.—There has just

resemblance of a London

remarkable collection

ry and Episcopal

spiral letters—which

is interesting.

Introduction of the

of both houses of

the privilege of

using the free delivery

themselves and their

Aug. 21, 1784, to Jan.

Lambton, Weston and Evelyn

envelopes passed

in the left-hand

with the name of a

house of lords or com-

gentleman has been

and the result is to

of gorgeously full

tooled volumes at

St. Martin's-lane. The

index may be gauged

at the index alone is

signatures of Lord

various mem-

family, and George

Jervis, created

in 1787, dates his

June twenty-two,

signatories use this

date of the month;

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between 1784 and 1840,

history being writ-

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and most of the

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PROBS—Moderate westerly to southerly winds;

fine and about the same temperature.

“WE’LL CARRY THE BYLAW, TOO,” SAY OTHER ONTARIO MUNICIPALITIES

POLICE CALLED UPON

STOP STREET CARS

CRISIS AT THE JUNCTION

Company Attempts to Run Cars

on Disputed Territory and Police

Have to Hang on Fender to Save

Themselves.

The majesty of the law defied by an

irate roadmaster and his representatives

forced to climb on the car fender to

avoid being run down—such was the

exciting incident witnessed at the cor-

ner of Keele and Dundas-streets, To-

ronto Junction, about 3.30 yesterday af-

ternoon.

The trouble with the railway arose

out of the refusal of the Toronto

roadmaster to construct a loop from

Dundas-street along Keele to Annette-

street and back along Annette-street to

Dundas-street, to get rid of the “Y”

intersection at Keele-street.

The company agreed to all these de-

mands and even promised to furnish

the rails for the loop, on condition that

the town grant the railway company a

25-year franchise over certain streets

along which the proposed Brampton &amp;

Swansea routes would pass. This the

town refused to do.

Yesterday the company began to run

its cars on forbidden ground. When

the trouble began a crowd of about 10

persons had congregated with Chief of

Police Plintoff, Sergeant Peters and

Hain and Ford as central figures, all

of whom appeared in an official and

determined mood.

Got Free Ride.

The headlight of a Lambton car ap-

peared on west Dundas-street and

Chief Plintoff and Sgt. Peters plant-

ed themselves on the tracks in front of

Billy Duncan's store.

The car came to Keele-street and

then past the corner till the motorist

encountered the police. The car

stopped and the police remained with

their right hands uplifted in awe-in-

spiring fashion.

“Why don't you go on?” shouted Dan

Kinsman, the roadmaster.

“I'm not going to run over a policeman

and get myself arrested,” retorted

the motorist. He then put off the

motorist and the car, seized the

controller handle and started the car

right on the police.

Chief Plintoff jumped aside and got

on the car step, while Sgt. Peters

and Street Foreman Moon jumped on

the fender. A mistep might have had

serious results. However, the trouble

would have gone is undecided, for a

special constable pulled off the trolley

pole, and Kinsman and the police

of Keele-street. The sympathy of the

crowd was entirely with the officials,

who demanded the arrest of the road-

master.

Manager's Threats.

Manager Royce appeared on the scene

and told the councilmen and police that

he would hold every one of them per-

sonally responsible if they interfered

with the cars. In spite of these threats,

however, the police continued to stop

the cars. The trouble was not over

until the cars were ordered back west

of Keele-street. The sympathy of the

JANUARY DAISIES.

The World acknowledges with

pleasure the receipt of several

very pretty little pink daisies,

with all their summer beauty,

accompanied by the following

note:

Dear Sir,—Enclosed you will

find a flower. I picked them in

my garden just a few minutes

ago. I have no covering on them

and they have been exposed to

all their winter's cold. We have

not had very much cold weather,

but still I think it has been cold

enough to destroy all flowers.

Well, I must close. I remain,

Your friend,

Violet Moody.

40 North Sherbourne-st.

determined to prevent the cars from

passing the intersection. “We are

opposed,” said he, “to seeing these

cars run till the case pending in court

is settled. Mr. Royce this morning gave

me a letter saying that he had no in-

tention of having the cars run to

Humboldt-avenue, and within six

hours after he made the statement

he was changing his mind. I am

Councillor Whetter was on the war-

path, too. “I'll fight Royce every

inch of the way in this matter,” said

he. “He'll never run these cars past

Keele-street if I can prevent it.”

Citizen John Brown, who is a town

authority on railway affairs, stated

that he had a doubt as to whether the

Toronto Suburban Railway Co.

Manager's Version.

Manager Royce of the Suburban Co.

stated to the World that he consid-

ered the action of the town council

perfectly unwarranted.

“I told the councilmen and Chief of

Police Plintoff that I would now send

them personally responsible if they

interfered with the street car service.

I had no written order from anyone

to stop the cars, I had nothing out

of my pocket from one councilman

and I didn't think he had any authority

to interfere in the matter at all.

“Our agreement with the Toronto

Roadmaster was that when they

ceased running their cars between

Keele-street and Humboldt-avenue we

commenced to run ours. Only yesterday

I received a written notice from the

Toronto Railway Co., stating that

they would not resume the service to

Keele-street. Knowing our agreement,

and conscious of the fact that we

were over three months have been losing

business by the existing state of af-

fairs (people from Weston and Lam-

bton having to walk to and from Hum-

boldt-avenue), I decided to continue

our routes to make connection with

the city cars at Humboldt.

Glad Everything

“We own the franchise over the

route disputed and we own the rails;

the Toronto Railway Co. were operat-

ing over this distance thru courtesy

of our part, which did not, however,

bring us one cent of revenue. I think

the interference of the police and town

officials was quite uncalled for. “The

mob was there, however, and expected

to be amused, and I suppose the offi-

cials thought it best to furnish the

amusement. I have placed the matter

in the hands of Rennie and Henderson,

the company's solicitors.”

A TOUCHING REUNION.

Michael Hurley of Ottawa Finds Sister

After 58 Years.

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 2.—(Special).—

AN EX-EMPLOYEE

TEELS ABOUT

GRAFT

Wm. Jordan Says City

Paid for Work Done

for Private Parties

—Some Missing

Books.

William Jordan, one of the first men

to formulate his charges against Park

Commissioner Chambers, was called

as a witness before Judge Winchester

yesterday afternoon. Mr. Chambers

himself was unable to be present, as

he is suffering from a severe attack

of bronchitis and fainted in a cab on

his way to the city hall in the morn-

ing.

Mr. Jordan first told of his extended

experience in England as a gardener.

He joined the parks department in

Toronto in June, 1906, and remained

with it until August, 1907. Since then

he has made his home in Olean, N.Y.

He was employed in pruning the

city's trees, having been connected

with several of the gangs engaged in

this work, among them those under

Taylor and Wright. He had also done

occasional work at Alexandra Park,

Allan Gardens, Exhibition Park, and

the city nurseries.

Jordan told how, at Christmas, 1906,

he had seen Arthur Chambers and a

man named “Good” doing up plants

in boxes for different people in Toronto,

including Messrs. McBride and Hub-

bard. The flowers were worth from

\$2 to \$5.

In regard to park employees working

in city time on outside properties, one

occasion recollected by Jordan was

when he had charge of a gang of men

and did the sodding around the house

at the southwest corner of Church and

Dundas-streets.

Two's Friendly Deed.

“This is for a friend of the Gov's,”

Woodall had said to him, “and you

must make a good job of it.” Jordan

had supposed “the gov.” meant the

commissioner. The work took some

days and he received his pay from the

city as usual.

The witness also said that he knew

of several occasions when men were

sent out with rose bushes from the city

nurseries to plant in private gardens.

When asked for names, he could only

recall McBride.

At one time he had made up a ship-

ment of shrubs at the city nurseries

which had been sent to someone in

Cobourg. He estimated the value at

\$50.

Jordan also described the vegetable

gardens kept at the Exhibition Park

by the commissioner. He had seen 10

000 heads of celeriac growing there at

one time. Cauliflowers, potatoes and

other vegetables were also raised.

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CANADA COINS OWN MONEY.

First Fifty Cent Piece Struck and

Branch of Royal Mint is Open.

OTTAWA, Jan. 2.—(Special).—The

Canadian branch of the Royal Mint

was formally opened this afternoon by

Earl Grey before a gathering of three

hundred. The governor-general turn-

ed the lever which struck the first

silver coin. It was a fifty-cent piece

and was presented to Countess Grey.

Immediately after the ceremony a

cablegram was sent to the deputy

master of the royal mint, notifying

him that the Ottawa mint had been

set in operation.

It has been found that gold and

WESTERN ONTARIO WANTS POWER

“ANTIS” BUSY IN GALT AND IN LONDON

PROSPECTS FOR BYLAWS BRIGHT

Indications Are That the

Beck Program Will Be

Heartily Endorsed—

Toronto's Verdict a

Great Uplift.

Toronto is not alone interested in