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The most influential man in blocking When the important struggle began public rights and progressive munici- over the entrance of Toronto into the pal policy in Toronto to-day is Mr. Ro- Hydro-Electric Municipal Power Union, bert John Fleming, head of the electric the private electric interests spent and traction interests.

and his extensive knowledge might be the citizens. used to head off municipal ownershop Since the advent of public light and day he left the city to join the com- to fifty per cent. The government sys-

raking the city hall with a fine tooth decrease. But had the campaign waged civic administration, has never yet these benefits would never have arsighted or uncovered the Fleming influ- rived. If the nuge monopoly aimed at ence. On the contrary the policy of had been achieved cheap light and The Telegram has always been in line power for the ordinary citizen, the with the policy of Mr. Fleming. In small manufacturer and the farmer fact, in the old days Mr. Fleming was would never have been obtained. credited with being the inspiration of The World recalls this chapter of that paper; judging from its tone to- Toronto's history to point the moral for day one would think that he was still North Toronto. That town is now the fount. At all events the things Mr. being offered some reductions in car low townsmen of Toronto. But in the seen influence at the city hall The Tele- fare to and from the city may be rengram has been trying to do in its col- dered impossible or difficult of attainumns. Long distance hypnotism is ment. The concession is a bait to catch doing away with the slums that we

city, against the expropriation of the franchise redemption. radial lines now within the present city limits. That is his business. But why should The Telegram be blind to the

The Toronto World their duty to their land and to their

untry, and to their herds. But has anybody seen the farme eneral for some days past? Perhap he is at home on his own place getti a new tooth put in his horserake against the emergencies of the hay harvest, which ought to be on next week! But Ontario is falling away as a new tooth put in his horserake

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PRIVATE INTERESTS AND PUBLIC FRANCHISES.

Public service corporations do not spend money for naught. They are not animated by a desire to bring any benefit to the people that does not mean greater profits and higher dividends. It is the experience of Toronto that It is the experience of Toronto that the corporations holding the civic franchises have had absolutely no regard for the convenience of the public, THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 27, 1912 but have acted from first to last with exclusive concern to get as much and give as little as was possible.

money like water to secure the rejection Mr. Fleming was in the service of the of the bylaw. They flooded the electorcity; at one time alderman and mayor, ate with printed matter intended to another time as property commissioner, convince the ratepayers that a reduc-and as such did good work; but he was tion in the price of Niagara white coal taken out of the city thall for the very was impossible, and that the enterpurpose that his extensive influence prise would result disastrously for

in traction and power. And from the power rates have been cut from thirty panies he has been the most influential tem is rapidly extending its area of person in municipal affairs.

But The Telegram, which has been creases the rates will correspondingly comb to find out what is bedeviling for the electric ring been successful

UP TO BRYAN.

should it happen to have the same pol- manship of the Platform Committee," raves of if there is unlimited transit should it happen to have the same policy in so many cases as that gentleman
pursues?

The Telegram prefers Mr. Fleming to
"the land butcher" every time!

The making of a plat
The World has no apology for the land butcher as The Telegram part in the making of a platm or to assume any responsibility mayor and so does The Telegram. for the results of the Baltimore Con-We wouldn't be at all surprised that vention until he learns who is to be the it was Robert John by long distance presidential candidate. The spirit of hypnotism that made Richard J. Coady the convention as interpreted by Mr. city and denying annexation privileges discover that he wanted the mayor to Bryan is anti-progressive and he must to suburbs. help him sell the city bonds in London, in his heart yearn for the opportunity Mr. Fleming is simply bubbling over to promote a truly progressive party. with sympathy for aldermen, mayors, Wall-street and Tammany Hall con- ment for garden suburbs about To-

Land Butchers and Garden Cities

There are able articles in Scribner

BELATED TRANSIT FACILITIES MADE THE CITY WHAT IT IS. The bus, horse-car, electric trolley, and suburban train failed to keep pace with urban growth. Men had to live near their work. The city grew in the only direction open to it, toward the heavens. It assumed a perpendicular instead of a horizontal form. INADE-QUATE TRANSIT INTENSIFIED HIGH LAND VALUES. Bad means of transit and high land values made the slum. The city would have been a very different thing had transportation permitted it. It would have spread over a wide area.

meantime. The World is trying to make known to be a fact as well as long dis- those who may be inclined to prefer have in Toronto. But The Telegram ance telephony!

the shadow to the substance. North

Mr. Fleming because of his corporaToronto should beware corporations of the city limits. It has opposed the tion connections is against the annex- bringing gifts. Its real interests re- construction of a tube railway to allow ation of North Toronto, against a wid- quire that no extensions of its street of radials and municipal lines being er city, against the Bloor-st. viaduct, against a tube up the centre of the should stand by the city in the fight for direction. The Telegram has never yet Mr. Bryan is shrewd enough to see stated in the above article, on transit influence that Mr. Fleming exerts at that the same hand which held out to facilities and cheap land. And there the city hall in this direction, and why

them; but it fails to see how The Tele-

Instead of land butchers The World

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body asked, "When is it going It assumed a perpendicular instead of a horizontal form. INADE-QUATE TRANSIT INTENSIFIED HIGH LAND VALUES. Bad means of transit and high land values made the sium. The city would have been a very different thing had transportation permitted it. It would have spread over a wide area.

Transit has begun to catch up with the city. It has opened up the country. In consequence the city is again being transformed; in this Belgium by the sale of cheap workingmen's tickets on state-owned raliroad lines which enable the workingman to travel twenty-four miles for two cents and live on the farms and in the far outlying villages.

In England improved transit has given birth to the garden suburb. It has made possible the garden city. This is England's latest, possibly her greatest, controution to the city problem, to the housing of the workingmas, the cierk, and the moderately well-to-do classes of the great cities. The discovery came none too soon. For the city is sapping the yitality of Great Britain. In that country four people out of five live under urben conditions. And statesmen and reformers have stood aghast at the decay in the physical and moral fibre of the nation due to the disease-breeding conditions of the tenements and silums.

The World commends these sentences to the attention of The Telegram and its proprietor and trusts that the next time the latter goes to Englandhe will impect these garden cities, and when he comes back he will-be sale to suggest time the latter goes to Englandhe will impect these garden cities, and the first of the many subjects illustrated Bible is seapping the yitality of Great Britain. In that country four people out of five live under urben conditions. And statesmen and reformers have stood aghast at the decay in the physical and moral fibre of the nation due to the disasses of the many subjects illustrated Bible is sapping the yitality of Great Britain. In that country four people out of five live under urben conditions. The this librated Bible is sapping the yitality of Great Brit

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R. H. Greer for defendant Hoidge: H.
J. Macdonald for plaintiff. Motion by
defendant Hoidge for an order striking out his name on the ground that
no cause of action appears in statement
of claim as against him and it is embarrassing. Order made that plaintiff
have leave to amend. Costs of and
occasioned thereby to defendant
Hoidge in any event.

McCourt v. Nipissing Mining Co.—G.
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White for plaintiff. Motion by defendant for an order dismissing action for
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603. Motion enlarged for one week.
Payton v. McDonald—J. G. Smith for
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Motion by plaintiff for an order giving
leave to amend statement of claim by
claiming damages in lieu of specific
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motion enlarged for one week.

Malone v. Stevenson—McClarty (Robinette & Co.) for plaintiff; R. C. Levesconte for defendant. Motion by
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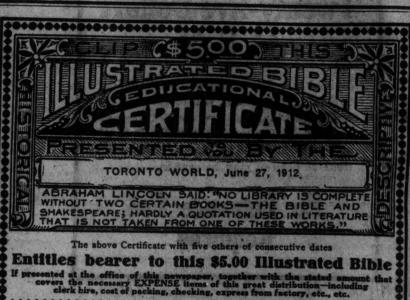
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