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mittee Monday night unconsciously inthose religious, patriotic and political

portant positions who are prejudiced. not suffer from injustice. This, of but he is a railway promoter course, is not desirable. And by the to the administration of their trusts be unconsciously biased in

discussing the bill to incorporate the tion as a champion of municipal Grand Trunk Pacific Telegraph Co., rights." announced his position as follows: On this question The Evening Tele I may state now how this question gram of June 8 says: pany will invest a certain amount of in the past, but by what its members, ditions contained in the charter of a sion will be the glory of the governtreated as a menace to the country will be the misfortune of the govern-

any control of government, so long as they kept inside of the four corners of the criminal code. It asserts the doctrine of private ownership, as it public, during the twentieth century. except by the insurance lobbyists who sought to avert the legislation recom-

The reasons for insisting that the capital stock of a corporation should bear some proportion to the amount of money actually invested are nu-

1. Watered stock means an additional burden upon the earnings of the company, recouped, as they only can be, by higher charges to the public and lower wages to its

employes. 2. The dividends paid upon the watered stock represent money diverted from betterments. They stand for poor service, poor wages

and excessive tolls. 3. Excessive capitalization embarrasses the government in any effort to require better service or

fower tolls, or in carrying out the nationalization of public utilities, which in time will be inevitable. Altho the stock may have been, in its origin, immoral, it nearly always happens that its ultimate holders are innocent persons who bought their shares in good faith and for a valu-

able consideration, As a matter of

find any basis of exchange not found-

For the minister of justice to calmly candid, but it is certainly not reas-

THE RAILWAY BOARD. The Ontario railway and municipal may prove itself to be a very import ant and useful body. At present, however, very little is known about its ever been distinguished for this advocaey of public rights. Responsibility and it may be that, under his inspiration, it will be the means/of doing considerable good from the standpoint o

ir promoters. It is a habit of upon the point of view from which its law officers of the crown should bring not be strange if Mr. Kittson should a tendency to flout the well-established railway promoters and corporations. principles of public rights in favor of The railway commission would have been more strongly established in pub-Respecting the important question of lie confidence if one of its were a man who had earned a reputa-

of capital stock that is put before the The Ontario railway commission will house strikes me. I see no difference be judged not by what its members between the proposition that the com- individually have done or left undone money in works within Canada and collectively, will do in the future. The the proposition that some wealthy in- make-up of the commission appears dividual will do so. Surely it makes to be more satisfactory to corporation no difference to the country whether lawyers than to zealous advocates of the money comes from some single public rights. The Whitney government in the different countries is notoriousperson or from some hundreds of thou- has had a free hand. Great has been ands of persons. Then what would its power. Equally great must be its this parliament offering upon the con- cess of the Ontario railway commisprivate company to invest, say, .5,- ment that scores a success. The weak-000,000 in Canada? Would that be ness and failure of the commission

hostile to electric traction, but they infantile mortality of many German maintain that it has its limitations, towns—amounting in Chemnitz to 400 and is not adaptable to all conditions, in every 1000 born-stands unexplainas these exist as present. They con- ed. But the evidence that in England sider that the steam locomotive is at any rate, the massacre of infants bound to reach further development, is mainly due to parental neglectand that motive power officials should lend their energies in this direction, as overwhelming. the town horse will be in use for many years to come, instead of being relegated to museums as a relic of barbaric Basford of the American Locomotive

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Company, in an address delivered be-

ciey of Purdue University, said:

As yet, comparatively little has been done in the improvement of the locomotive in this country in the direction of superior economy and efficiency. In Europe the high price of coal has led to care in design and in operation of locomotives which is unknown here. The French are a generation in advance of us in locomotive operation. In France, locomotive engineers use devices such as a double valve gear and variable exhaust nozzles, which we do not entrust to our engineers and firemen. In England, the small number of locomotive failures on the road are a revelation to any one who studies them from our standpoint. In England, the locomotive is given a fair chance by receiving fair treatment, yet it probably does not cost more in the end. We certainly have much to learn from across the water, and while what we may learn is not so much in practice as in method, it is none from across the water, and white what we may learn is not so much in practice as in method, it is none the less important. That which we most need to learn from England is the value of appreciation of the locomotive and locomotive men. This will be learned and well learned—probably in the near future—of this we may feel sure. We may safely count that when those who are now students are ready to be leaders of mechanical departments of our railroads, the position of the department head will have become an enviable one. There is no field of mechanical work so full of opportunity as this and much depends upon those who are now fitting themselves for the leadership of to-morrow. These leaders may now be in the ranks; they may be in the colleges, but wherever they are their preparation must be thore, for their work is to be great and it will grow to be still greater.

COMPARATIVE INDUSTRIAL EFFI.

dustrial efficiency, Dr. Arthur Shadwell, well-known for his researches sons are specially protected up to the age of eighteen, in Germany they are treated as adults at sixteen. On the ing the same objects in view, is characterized by greater elasticity and a comparative absence of minute hard and fast requirements." He concludes British laws do impose disabilities on manufacturing enterprise which are avoided in Germany.

Information as to hours and wages ly unsatisfactory; hours and wages themselves vary enormously from disany one say if a man came before responsibility. The strength and suc- trict to district and trade to trade. Dr. Shadwell, for comparative purposes, puts the normal week in Engposes, puts the normal week in England at 53-55 hours, in Germany at 60 (but more often over than under that average), in America at 59-60, but with a much higher number in some of the mileage book, which we with a much higher number in some of the mileage book, which we have always felt was a rank piece of the mains have failed are in as designed. mess and failure of the commission for the government of as a menage to the country. Here are a number of men of means who propose to invest in Canada a creatia amount of money—as much as they may find it to their henefit to invest. They put, as an outside limit upon it, \$10,000,000. For some reason, the countries the countries were exaggerated threatened by the advances made in in the second "fine." but should be the countries the countries were exaggerated threatened by the advances made in the second "fine." but should be the countries were exaggerated threatened by the advances made in the second "fine." but should be the countries were exaggerated threatened by the advances made in the second "fine." but should be the case of the country that the sums spent in public works should be as large as capitalists are willing to invest."

It is hard to deal patiently with this most sophistical argument. Its rundamental error lies in the remarkable assumption that a corporation stands on precisely the same footing as an any control of government, so long as any control of government, ing is in its infancy in this country all this "the general level" of workand promises to do much in saving ing-class physique "is distinctly higher fuel and reducing boiler repairs. The in Germany." The paradox is explainrecent interest in treating water, and ed by Dr. Shadwell as due to the hathe improvements (sadly needed) in bits of the people-the better care of terminal facilities, will materially bene- children and home, better cooking fit the service performed by the steam avoidance of the injurious habits of locomotive and much real progress is constant attendance at music-halls looked for in these directions," and public houses—and to military Many railroad men who favor the training. This explanation will hardsteam locomotive, are by no means ly serve while the enormously higher

> voluntary or compulsory—is almost In most points England appears to occupy a middle position between Germany and the United States. In two ages. Referring to this subject, G. N. only does she differ from them both in the same direction-tariffs and work. On the first of these differences Dr. Shadwell is eminently judicial an i indecisive; of the second he speaks in no uncertain tone. Britons put much less energy into their work; they are given up to a gospel of ease and games. Dr. Shadwell rightly points out that "restriction of output" by workmen is in no way due to trade

unionism; it depends partly upon wrong systems of employment and gaged for a single job only is paid by the hour; partly on economic fal-lacies, almost universal among workmen; partly on the general spirit run-ning thru the whole nation; the gospel of ease and the expenditure of energy upon everything and anything but work. The British people are not preserved from self-indulgence either by the buoyant vigor of the new nation or by the sense of duty of the old and disciplined one. Germany and America-Dr. Shadwell fears Germany nost-are outstripping Britain; they have already in many ways outstripmist about England; he regards the competitors; they have simply for

Looks like the tornado belt has been noved some degrees north in the last

of too deep security. Now the brac-

them again; the evil will cure itself;

Joseph Ernest Eugene Cinquars M.P., looks like the sequel to Wednesday's "scene" in the Dominion house of commons. A here is Cinq-

Since the Liberals have gained Cinqmars, offsetting the loss of Fitzpat- le ick, Blair, Tarte, Sifton and other notables, a new election is confidently expected in political circles.

to give an opinion on the canned meat candal and the railroad rate en-

Two weeks ago Bill Sherring of arrives. Hamilton, Ont., was Canada's acknow-Ernest Eugene Cinquars of Montreal is to-day Canada's greatest citi-

Announcements for To-Day.

whole Dr. Shadwell asserts that "the English provisions are more minute, more rigid and more precise than elsewhere. The German law, while keep-ling the same chief in the sam v. Wickett, St. Catharines v. Mea-

Divisional court—Peremptory list for hearing at 11 a.m.—Cuff v. Frazee, Keen v. Mossop, Raymond v. Gosnell, Sturgeon v. Port Burwell F. Co., Quackenbush v. Brown, Bell v. Toronto Railway.

2-CENT RATE SATISFACTORY.

President Mellen of the Boston and Maine Railway says that so far as the two-cent per mile rate had been tried it had proved satisfactory. The business of the company had increased,

Kingston, June 10.—Rev. H. H. Bedford Jones, Brockville, has been appointed examining chaptain of the diocese of Ontario, to replace a late resignation. Canon Starr has been an ted domestic chaplain to the Blah



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Kaiser's Position Will Be the More Lonely if Plans Go

London, June 9.-King Edward of ate has been working hard to bring ween Russia and England. In this atter the King above all is inspired y chivalrous sentiment towards his ecount of King Edward's diplomatic stincts. He has undoubted talents

instincts. He has undoubted talents in the gentie art of diplomacy.

Emperor William's visit to Viennais, as is well known in the foreign office here, a direct reply of Germany to England's pro-Russo-Franco policy in the game of political chess which has been going on so long between the King and kaiser. The former so repeatedly has checkmated the younger player that Wilhelm no longer is reckoned in the world of diplomacy as anything like a match for his uncle.

Hard Knocks for Germany,

The Franco-Anglo entente at Alndeed, it has already begun its own

Hard Knocks for Germany,
The Franco-Angio entente at Algeciras, the Spanish marriage, and
lastly the probable and almost arranged understanding with Russia
has been a success in which King
Edward has had all to say and in each
of which Germany has received a severe political defeat. King Edward
certainly will go down in history as
le roi diplomat.

According to a diplomatist the latest impulsive move of Emperor William in rushing off to Vienna is by
no means appreciated in the Austrian

no means appreciated in the Austrian capital, but on the contrary is regarded as making an awkward situation. The German emperor was not invited, but proposed it himself as is

scandal and the railroad rate enquiry?

Toronto triumphed over Montreal on the lacrosse held Saturday, and about all the Royal City has to boast of now is her baseball team, which is several points ahead of Toronto at the tail end of the Eastern League,

Two weeks ago Bill Sherring of arrives.

The manner in which the king of Italy was approached in order to obtain from him a declaration of adherence to the triple alliance was of a crudity beyond conception, and causes much comment of a nonflattering order in the diplomatic world. Kaiser Wilhelm's grand plan is to give Austria a free hand in the Balkans and in return receive Austria's support in Turkey, especially in Asia Minor, when the inevitable moment arrives.

May Be Second Algeelras In the meantime Sir A. Nicholson, primed with instructions from the King and with endless practical information from Sir Charles Hardinge, whose knowledge of Persian matters is unending, is given the mission of bringing the Russo-Anglo understanding to a conclusion with all possible rapidity.

The fact of such negotiations being actively pushed forward has aroused the Wilhelmstrasse pulse to the highest beating point, for it can see noth-ing but a deep set plan to hurt Ger-many's interest in Asia Minor in the whole thing. Indeed, should the Rusnefit upon the basis of England and ussia being the most interested untries in Persia, Germany's prensions in the shah's domains will suffer the severest of shocks and Germany will find herself with a second Algeciras question on her hands and only Austria to support her-

CINCINNATI WITHOUT WATER

Danger of Conflagration Added to Discomfort From Heat.

Cincinnati, June 9.—Intense heat and a water famine combined to make the

CREMATES BODY AS EVIDENCE Chicago Physician Tells of Experiment to Show Concessed Crime.

Appleton, Wis., June 9.-The jury nd auditors of the Kabat murder trial were surprised to-day when Dr. John were surprised to-day when Dr. John B. Golden of Chicago, assistant to Dr. John Murphy, testified to burning a human body on Jan. 23 on the McCarthy farm in order to demonstrate that a body could be cremated with a bonfire, as it is alleged Kabat cremated the body of McCarthy.

Golden stated that the body cremated by him was that of a man about the size of McCarthy. The cremation, was under precisely the same condi-

was under precisely the same condi-tions as it is alleged accompanied the burning of McCarthy's body. The cre-mation was witnessed by District At-torney Krugmeier, Chief Conlon, Dr. Nolon, Attorneys Ryan and Heinne-

he flames to consume the body. Only cigar box of ashes remained.

Farewell to Dr. Bates. Rev. Dr. S. S. Bates will be the central figure of a large basket pionic on Centre Island this afternoin, when he will be tendered a fitting farewell and godspeed by a large representation of Baptist workers and their friends. The picnic was arranged by the Baptist ministers, who were joined in the idea later by the church extension board, Sunday School Association and Young Men's Club.

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his institution before the public, but it is now well known that many of the methods which were condemned in 1902 are being freely adopted to-day by the bankers who condemned them. This in itself is a justification of the methods of the Sovereign Balik, which it is now admitted have been approved of from the outset by the business and mercantile community all over the country. The success of the Sovereign Bank shows that in departing from the old and settled ways and accepted the set a quarter of a century ago, deas of a quarter of a century ago, a

wise policy was adopted.

The Sovereign Bank has adopted the 'publicity' doctrine very freely, but there is one feature which has not generally been made public, but which The Monetary Times feels it will be interesting to the besides. The Monetary Times feels it will be interesting to the banking community generally to call attention to. In speaking to the representative of this paper recently, the general manager stated that he never hesitated to bring anything connected with the bank as a body corporate before the public, but anything that related to his dealings. affair" and consequently entitled to the privacy of the home. It was only after

The first of these gatherings was held in Toronto in April, 1902, two weeks before the bank commenced business. This gathering was held in a small room in the National Club, and not only were the prospective managers present, but the entire staff, the whole number aggregating 30, including the general manager. "It was with fear and trepidation that I addressed that little gathering after our dinner was over," said Mr. Stewart, "and enunciated to them my own views and the principles which I wished to govern them in the struggle for business, which was just about to begin."

The gathering was so successful that the next year all of the managers and

answers are given after the respective questions in the printed memorand upplied to every one present,

At 1 o'clock lunch is served, and pre cisely at 2 the conference again com mences its work. The printed memo-randa afford ample subjects for discus-sion and give rise to other matters and every man is encouraged to give full vent to his views. The chairman controls those who would talk too much and has a way of inducing those who are backward in this respect to speak

At 6 o'clock the meeting adjorns, and At 6 o'clock the meeting adjorns, and from that moment it assumes more of a social than a business aspect.

At 7.30 the members become guests of the general manager at a dinner, which on four occasions was held in one of the smaller rooms of the National Club, but this year the large members, diplor more more thanks. bers' dining room was necessary to accommodate the 85 guests. A toast to the King—our Sovereign—is invariably proposed, after which the general manager addresses the gathering. We are

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in his happiest mood when talking in a confidential strain to the joyal members of his staff. comrades and brothers in more the ordinary official respect. Who speech refers to is not given out publication, but one of those pres probably expressed the views of all of his confreres when he said to a representative of The Monetary Times When our general manager sits down after one of these speeches, I feel that there is no institution in the world cign Bank, and I make up my mind to go back to my branch next day and

Other speeches follow the ge manager's, and the formidable head office officials, who are looked on with a certain kind of dread by the average country manager, are introduced in a happy manner, which goes far towards creating harmony throughout the whole service.

Songs, recitations and story tel form part of the evening's entertain-ment, and it should be mentioned that

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