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Johnston about the letter, but denied that she had laid hands upon her. 'She was a mischief maker,' said Mrs. McDonald. Mr. Arnoldi produced the statement and asked her if she had ever seen it

"I suppose that's it," said witness. The statement said that witness had never of her own knowledge known Perkins to "take sick." That Mrs. Perkins "frequently said that Henry might die at any time"; that "Tom should not go with Miss Moodie"; that "she said she had consulted Mr. Murphy of Cay-uga about her rights if Henry should

without making a will." Asked how the crown officers got the information, she said: "I don't know; they just kept 'chewing away." They asked her to give them the facts, she said. They questioned her, and from her answers they "tried" to make up

Tom read it over before she signed it, and some things were objected to.
"And they were altered in your pre-

Signed to Get Rid of Them.

"And then you signed it as a true statement?"
"I only signed it to get rid of them."
She admitted, after lengthy examination, that she knew the purpose they wanted the statement for, and that the rown officers would use it as a base for

She said Mrs. Johnston's letter was a fabrication. She did not keep any records of Tom's visits out, and if Tom wanted to go out and see a girl she would not know, but she was quite positive he never on any occasion visit-ed Mrs. Perkins without her knowledge. Mr. Johnston protested against the Mrs. Perkins was not in that room filing of the statement, but Justice during or after the search. Makee took the ground that the witness had recognized it as a statement of hers, and that it must be filed. Mr. Johnston secured possession of the "statement," he took Mrs. the evidence given in the trial. In his MacDonald over its contents, saying judgment death was due to kidney he would show the craft with which it had been drawn up and altered. He shown that the deceased had a contents are shown that the deceased had a con-

gave her the tablets.

"During the middle of December, stupor before death, slow pulse, the while Mrs. Johnston was there."
Conflicts With Mrs. Johnston.

Witness could not explain how Mrs.

Johnston got to know about the tab- some experience with post-mortems, Did she make the statement, she was sorry about buying the gas stove, over one thousand," replied the wit-

because Perkins was so ill, before or ness. after she gave the tablets?"
"Before, I think."
without "How did she say she knew that "She used to go down to see him at "She used to go down to see him at Being pressed for an answer, witness week-ends if he did not come up."

George E. McArthur, a relative of tive war of words. Both spoke heat-Mrs. Perkins by marriage, said Mrs. edly for some time, but the doctor has Heasilp asked him to search the house the stronger voice. He insisted that article out. He was looking for tab- passage later on, and Justice Mabee lets because it was rumored that Henry admonished counsel to abstain from got tablets containing strychnine. He further personalities. Dr. Chambers positive that there was no such was in the witness box for nearly three box in it as the one produced in court. hours.

THE WEATHER

JOHN CATTO & SON

Meteorological Office, Toronto, April 22,
—(8 p.m.)—The weather to day has been fine and warmer from the great lakes to the Atlantic, while in the western provinces it has been somewhat cooler.

Minimum and maximum temperatures; Dawson, 18—46; Atlin, 28—42; Victoria, 42—62; Kamldops, 48—66; Calgary, 84—44; Edmonton, 28—48; Battleford, 30—42; Qu'Appelle, 28—44; Winnipeg, 28—46; Port Arthur, 30—48; Parry Sound, 24—58; Toronto, 36—58; Ottawa, 32—58; Moutreal, 34—58; Quebec, 28—54; St. Johns, 30—44; Hallfax, 26—54.

Probabilities.

Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay—

Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay-Variable winds; fair and .comparatively warm until night, then some

Lower St. Lawrence and Gulf-Fresh to strong southwesterly winds; fair and warm-

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TO-DAY IN TORONTO. The hounds, Davisville, 3.

Progressive Club, address by Mayor Coatsworth, 6, St. George's Society banquet, St. George's Hall, 8. Presbyterian Church extension com-mittee, annual meeting, Paradale

Reception to Longboat, 8.

	STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.
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wednesday, 24th. Friends and acquantances please accept this intimation, IRWIN—Entered into rest, at the home of her son-in-law, Mr. George W. Johnston, 24 Empress-crescent, Toronto, on Monday, April 22nd, in her 89th year, Sarah, widow of John Irwin, formerly of Streets-

ville.
Funeral service will be held in Streetsville Presbyterian Church at 2.30 p.m.
on Wednesday, 24th inst.
McCALLUM—At the residence of his McCALLUM—At the residence of his father, Robert McCallum, 213 McCallstreet, on Sunday, the 21st inst. (of pneumonia), W. H. S. McCallum, barrister.
Funeral (private) Tuesday, the 23rd, at 3 p.m., to St. James' Cemetery.
McMAHON—On April 21st. 1907, at the Presbytery, Thornhill, the Rev. P. McMahon, P.P., aged 50 years.
Funeral from the above address on Wednesday, the 24th inst, at 10 a.m., to the parish cemetery.

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MULLIGAN—Suddenly, at his late residence, 222 Ontario-street, James Mulligan, in his 52nd year.

Funeral Tuesday, at 2 p.m., to St. cl. James' Cemetery.

RALSTON—At Toronto, on Monday, the 22nd April, 1907, Douglas Allan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Ralston, of 100 Walmer-road, in his 13th year.

Funeral private.

Walmer-road, in his 13th year.
Funeral private.
RUDD—At Toronto, Sunday, April 21st,
William George Rudd, late of Dufferin
Driving Park, in his 75th year.
Funeral from Bates & Dodds' undertaking parlors, Queen West, Tuesday,
23rd, at 2.30 p.m.
ROSS—On Monday morning, April 22, 1907,
Mrs. L. Ross, widow of the late Aaron
Ross of Port Perry.
Funeral on Wednesday at Port Perry.
STONEHOUSE—At Milliken on April 22nd,

Funeral on Wednesday at Port Perry.
TONEHOUSE—At Milliken on April 22nd,
Millie Morgan, the dearly beloved wife
of Robert Stonehouse, in her 29th year.
Funeral Wednesday, 24th, at 3 p.m., to

Ebenezer Cemetery.
WILLIAMS—At her residence, 303 Hamburg-avenue, Isabella Williams, wife of D. A. Williams.
Funeral notice later.

Due to Natural Causes.

Dr. Graham Chambers of Toronto, professor of toxicology at the College of Pharmacy, said he had listened to the evidence given in the trial. In his pointed out that a passage reading: "She knew that it" had been altered into knew that it" had been altered into show that it had been altered into show that strychnine had anything to do the show that strychnine had anything to do said she could not see any difference. with death. A cold or chill could con-"Don't you? I do, tho," said Mr. vert chronic inflammation of the kidohnston.

The judge asked Mrs. MacDonald hopes of recovery from it were not what time it was that Mrs. Perkins good. Deceased had died of uraemia twitchings, and also by the absence of lockjaw and spinal curvatures. Mrs. Johnston said that she saw Mrs. Perkins giving you these tablets and telling you to be careful how you took them as they were dangerous?"

"Mrs. Johnston was not there will be strychnine from the system." ook them as they were dangerous?" the strychnine from the system and the strychnine remaining in the system.

tem would aggravate the uraemia.
"I suppose, doctor, you have h doctor, you have had commenced Mr. Arnoldi.
"I should think I have assisted in

"Was the man dying of uraemia without the strychnine?"
When Doctors Disagree.

"I cannot say." deceased had suffered from a diseased

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W. F. Maclean: How about the Toronto Railway Company? It crosses the C. P. R. and the G. T. R.

Mr. Aylesworth: I am stating the law. Make your ewn application.

R. L. Borden severely criticized the bad law of the minister, and when some Liberal back-bencher interrupted him to say, "Don't you know that the minister of justice stated the law the minister of justice stated the law differently?" "Yes," replied Mr. Bor-den, "I know that," and there was general laughter and applause, as Mr. Borden is unquestionably the bet

ter lawyer of the twain.

Most Surprising. W. F. Maclean (South York), referring to Mr. Aylesworth's statement, pronounced it to be the most surprising statement ever made in parliament. It fairly upset the constitution of this

"The misister of justice," said Mr.
Maclean, "has signed to-day the death
warrant of provincial rights."
And this startling change, amounting to a peaceful revolution, was founded upon a judgment rendered by Judge Street in 1897. At that time the minister of justice was Sir Oliver Mowat, and the chief beneficiary of that decision was Hon. J. M. Gibson, then attorney-general of Ontario. For years Sir Oliver Mowat had been premier of Ontario and his administration was principally distinguished by a stubborn contest for provincial rights. Col. Gibson was a member of his party in the cabinet of his successor, a member of the party committed by a quarter continuo of struggle against enter co ter century of struggle against en-croachment by the federal power. "What did Mr. Gibson do when this ruling of Judge Street's virtually placed every railway in Ontario, even street railways, under an exclusive federal jurisdiction? Did he appeal? Did he protest? Did he endeavor to find relief?" asked Mr. Maclean. "No.

he sat tight, waiting the opportunity to turn this judicial decision to his personal profit."

The minister of justee had stated that under the act of 1888 every railway that crossed the tracks of the C. P. R., the G. T. R. or any other road with a federal charter by the mere act of intersection, threw off all allegiance to the provincial government, and heaven heaves with a mereble could.

stitution, as we conceived it to be since 1867, was to be to-day entirely over-thrown becaue of some decision in 1897 by a single judge in an unimpor-tant case. Could not the judgment be reviewed or a test case be made up, to be submitted to the privy council, if nothing else was feasible? Let this pending bill be withdrawn and let the government apply for remedial ion to the imperial parliament.

"Is it desirable." he permit the local roads in Ontario to slip from under the local laws, to evade the two cents a mile and other safeguards on the people?"

Dangerous Mergers. The beneficiaries of this new reading of the B. N. A. Act would be Col

Gibson and his associates with their electric merger of \$30,000,000, soon to be followed by a gigantic merger, in-cluding the Toronto Railway, the ra-dials at Toronto, Hamilton and to Niara Falls, the power house at the Falls and the control of all public itilities in Toronto, Hamilton and the lagara district depending upon elec

ric power. Mr. Maclean exposed the position of Arch. Campbell. "My constituent," he called him and, noticing the noisy in-terruptions of Col. Talbot (Liberal Quebec), Alex. Johnston (Liberal, No-va Scotia) and Duncan Ross (Liberal, British Columbia), expressed his great egret that whenever the rights of On-ario were assailed they should be owled vote down by members from ther provinces, who could not be as capable of knowing what Ontario needwere her own representatives.

Blain (Peel) appealed to the ederal government to put an end to his contest, session after session, between the Dominion government and the Province of Ontario. He was anxlous to see rallways built, but not at the sacrifice of provincial rights.

Mr. Clark (Liberal, Essex) thought that the bill should not be prejudiced because it originated in the senate. There had been no effort to pass the

deed, the city solicitor and Mayor Coatsworth had discussed the bill weeks ago and found it unobjectionable. Apply to Ontario.

Mr. Foster said that the house had heard several legal arguments, but not a large city in the United States but that insisted that when radial cars but that insisted that when radial cars what reason had been advanced to jus-tify the house in declaring this little road, twenty miles long, to be for the general advantage of Canada? He depiored these continual assaults upon provincial rights. Why did not this company apply for additional powers to

that at present the provinces were dis-posed to be too aggressive. Mr. McInyre said he did not know which side was right, and would make up his mind after hearing further argument. Dr. Barr (Dufferin) made a strong lea for provincial rights.

Dr. Sproule (East Grey) warned Quebec and the smaller provinces that it parliament was taught to ride rough-shod over provincial rights it might some day abuse that power against some day abuse that power against a railway with a Dominion charter could refuse to haul a car turned over could refuse to haul a car turned over ec and the smaller provinces that if them, as they were now abusing it against Ontario. night inflict great loss on the company

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Teamsters Are Restless Bosses Ignore the Union

Acceded to - No Change in

the Cabdrivers' Strike. "We have never objected to arbitrating on our differences with the bosses. We are anxious to meet them for reasonable discussion," was the emphatic declaration of an officer of the Teamsters' Federation last night. Apparently the traveling public of this city are on for a series of strikes. interior in the control of the covers of a surface in the residence pathuke. The second son of the late second son

be given the communication of the union, and after a reasonable period:

"Why, there's enough room in one of of silence, the latter will probably make a move. Under the new Labor mourners as well. There are blinds in make a move. Under the new Labor Act, it is said, the railway teamsters cannot go on strike without placing cannot go on strike without placing wary would be secured.

"As long as the roads to the cemeter of \$5" cannot go on strike without placing themselves liable to penalties of \$5 to \$10 a day each.

Cabmen Still Out.

abmen's Union.

The police at the Union Station were horses than of mechanism," he added. callways operated under a provincial chises from that province, should apply

neither could he answer Mr. Haggart's Premier Whitney. Would this govern-proposition that under the Redway Act ment dare to treat a similar telegram proposition that under the Reaway Act from the premier of Quebec with such ways. Mr. Campbell maintained that contempt? he asked.

P. C. Fielding No. 23. careful consideration in the railway committee. He admitted it would have been better had the bill been brought in earlier in the session. Had it been earlier he would have moved to restore the clause empowering the railway to run into the City of Toronto. Nobody objected to the railway running thru Brantford, London, Woodstock, etc., but when it came to Toronto the reprerailways out.

without the clause referred to he did not think that the bill was worth 5 "Then withdraw it," suggested on hon. Mr. Campbell intimated that the pronoters might as well do so.
Mr. Osler (West Toronto) protested that Mr. Campbell was unfair to the

As a matter of fact, for his own part,

City of Toronto in representing it as the only city that refused independent reached its boundaries they should be taken charge of by the local companies. It was only this way that the munici-pality could retain control of the use

of its streets. Mr. Macdonell (South Toronto) said company apply for additional powers to the Ontario government?

Mr. Clark: They did, but they could not get an answer.

Mr. Foster thought this unlikely, and expressed anxlety to see the correspondence.

Mr. McIntyre (Perth) announced, in effect, that if Sir Oliver Mowat was right in his struggle for provincial rights then he (Mr. McIntyre) thought that at present the provinces were distant as present the province of the Toronto Railway would expire, and the city wanted to be in the position then to mak ethe best bargais possible.

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Mr. Borden, dealing with the legal aspect of the controversy, pointed out that subsequent to the judgment of Justice Street, pon which the promoters relied, the company twice obtained amending enactments from the Ontario legislature, showing clearly that its counsel did not believe that the road was brought en-tirely under federal jurisdiction because

them, as they were now abusing it to the recent legislation passed by the Ontario legislature. To pass this bill said, that in the case of thru traffic the railway commission controlled rates on provincial as well as Dominion railways. applying for it.

provincial as well as Dominion railwa
Mr. Campbell argued that railways Mr. Boyce (West Algoma) thought running under Dominion charter were peculiar that a corporation created by not obliged to take freight in cars from Ontario, the recipient of many fran- 79 king St. W.

Requests for Conference for Wage Increase Have Not Been Acceded to — No Change in eral procession.

A number of owners declare that they

will not, on any account, recognize the union, nor allow the men six days a week. The mayor is considering intervening.

Secretary Barton of the union last night informed The World that be to-might no doubt some arrangements would have been made.

Verral's men did not strike, they be ing in receipt of the union wage. Grif-fin's and Houlgrave's liveries are also

to \$10 a day each.

Cabmen Still Out.

There was no change reported last night in the cabmen's strike or lock-out, whichever it may be.

A number of men were yesterday sent by the immigration bureau at the station to fill the places of drivers locked out, but these were promptly met by pickets and induced to join the Cabmen's Union.

"As long as the roads to the cemeteries are in good condition, the motor coach, as a funeral car, may commend itself to many. It only depends upon the 'nerve,' shall we call it, of one undertaker who is first to make the innovation. While the idea seems startling, there can surely be no disrespect paid to the dead by having the remains conveyed in such a manner. In fact, there is more likelihood of unpleasant occurrences thru the use of

arter.
"Then we should compel them;" said It had been refused certain privileges "Then we should compel them," said Mr. Maclean.

"And where do you get that said law?" asked Dr. Reid of Mr. Campbell.

Puzzled.

Mr. Campbell could not exactly say, neither could he answer Mr. Haggart's Prenier Whitney. Would this government, and from that refusal it appealed to this government. Could there be a more nagrant invasion of provincial rights?

Mr. Boyce read the telegram from Bremier Whitney. Would this government, and from the provincial rights?

> Mr. Fielding, said Mr. Boyce, had opposed this bill in committee as invading provincial rights: Why was he so indifferent now to aggressions upon Ontario? Did he, like Mr. Gibson, say, "I am not a policeman?"
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> Mr. Fielding: A policeman's life i not a happy one.
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> Mr. Boyce: A policemans' life is not a happy one, when constabulary duties ar eto be done. (Laughter and applause.) Dr. Sproule discussed the whole question of provincial rights. If confedera-

tio nrested upon any one great founda-tion stone, it was the maxim, "Local affairs must be controlled by local auborities." The doctor quoted bany au Mr. Lennox (South Simcce) warned he government that the provinces had rights no less than the federal govern-ment. Indeed the legislatures had the fundamental rights. As to local affairs hey had exclusive rights. It would not do for Colonel Gib-on and his associates to attempt had exclusive

to overturn the constitution merely be-

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rom power. Mr. Armstrong (East Lambton) exprovincial rights.

One-Sided Debate. W. H. Bennett (East Simcoe) commented upon the jug-handled character of the debate. Evidently the government supporters were ashamed of their position and found it impossible to be defended. This federal parliament should character the province of the idea of their positions. the idea of that it was possible for a company to come here and by inserting

cause the Ross crowd had been driven parliament would meet again when the company could come before the house and show that it was really extending Mr. Armstons
pressed his surprise that after its campaign in 1896 that the Liberal party resorting to a subterfuge to avoid proshould be lined up to-night against vincial responsibility, then the company's case would receive consideration on its tested merits.

Mr. Fielding then moved that the committee rise and report progress and ask leave to sit again Thus have provincial rights gained a great victory. The Hamilton Radial is doomed be-

TORONIO obtain federal powers over-riding its gressive Club to-night on "The Electric provincial charter. In a few months Light Issue."

that you ask your doc ver's Cherry Pectoral. h the formulas