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At the next hearing before the Board of Railway Commissioners the City of Toronto should be thoroly prepared left in an unfinished state, because

The City of Buffalo was one place tually believes that while his celebrated cited by the railways as opposed to choir is excellent, much is yet to be a viaduct. Is the City of Toronto in attained. a position to show why a viaduct

tion of the board, but it can only be choral art.

by lake and rail.

The trouble with the city council appears to be their inability to appreciate the fact that in the City of Toronto men can be found who are better able to furnish evidence in fabrought here at heavy expense can be. home experts fully cognizant of the local situation. At the first hearing before the board the outside ex-

bility will remain with the council, which ought not to be lightly regarded.

ENGLISH EDUCATION BILL. Looked at from this distance the

new English education bill introduced on Monday in the house of commons appears to be a fair and equitable measure. Public control of elementary schools that depend on public money for support is a thoroly sound democratic principle, nor can there be any doubt that the declaration against denominational tests is equally right and proper. Voluntary denomination-al schools are however may left on and proper. Voluntary denomination-al schools are, however, not left en-the liquor trade has been no part they will receive grants from the imcial re-arrangement was anticipated, open to sinister inferences and sinister laudation as an accomplice in inand it was hoped would end the pas- justice; sive resistance movement which still persists, the superseded in public interest by equally determined and more picturesque suffragettes. As regards think that about the only thing being the still more thorny subject of religious instruction the new bill provides for simple Biblical instruction nificent displays of millinery and millinduring school hours, and allows the ery trimmings that they have ever use of the school buildings for deshown. Their palastial showrooms are nominational teaching after hours by and daintiest creations that are to be volunteer teachers to such pupils as seen anywhere in Canada voluntarily remain for that purpose.

Mr. McKenna, president of the board of education, in speaking to the bill, declared that failure to pass it would give a powerful impetus to the movement to secure the total abolition of religious instruction in all public schools. In this he is probably right, since a steadily increasing body of non-conformist opinion inclines to a secular state system as the only logical answer to the perplexing problem presented by English education. But tho the government proposals now submitted have evidently been made as non-contentious as possible, Mr. Balfour, speaking for the opposition. has already declared them absolutely unacceptable. This early note of defiance is an ugly omen, and presages a short and troubled life for this particular ministerial bantling. Mr. Balfour's attitude has no doubt been stiffened by the results of the recent bytaken, of a turn in the tide of public opinion. Apparently nothing will content English churchmen short of the right to appoint teachers of their own faith and to give denominational instruction in church schools, subject to the protection of a conscience elections, indicative, as they are to the protection of a conscience clause for little non-conformists whose parents on the other hand object to the special kind of religious atmosphere inevitable from such an arphere inevitable from such an arrangement. How these conflicting attitudes are to be reconciled is the

have the electors behind them to comopposition has the double advantage that the church is satisfied with the existing law, and that the house lords still possesses its veto power.

DR. VOGT'S ACHIEVEMENT. ideal and gives it reality as to make sacrifices for it. Amongst those who have made sacrifices of this sort must be reckoned Dr. Vogt. It cost him at least \$1500 to give up his connection with the Jarvis-street choir; in addition he has given up large emoluments that of ease to test and prepare younger voices for the Mendelssohn Choir. Dr. Vogt is a man with ideals. There are the witnesses examined could not deal many men with ideals, and it will come with the questions raised thru lack of as a surprise to the citizens of Toronto and Canada to learn that Dr. Vogt ac-

Here is a man, a Canadian, who is is not feasible in Buffalo, and where- giving his "life" to the work of perin the circumstances differ from those fecting choral art in Canada, and the in Toronto? If not steps should im- result has been, so far, the astonishmediately be taken to see that the ment of the world. As a people we situation in Buffalo is made clearly are apt to confound brilliancy with apparent before the boards of railway achievement. But if our American cousins know anything at all, they do dence demonstrating that no system of is only one verdict from them about bridges could prove a permanent so- Dr. Vogt and his choir. They say that lution of the level crossing difficulty. he has taught, or is teaching, the world It is of vital importance that this that out of Canada is coming the inshould be established to the satisfac- spiration for new accomplishments in

done by placing in the witness box Canadians themselves have not yet experts who thoroly understand the recognized this fact fully; but the musical world elsewhere is voicing this Again the railways insist that the every day. When is Canada herself elevation of the tracks would make it going to wake up to the truth that impossible for them to handle business there is amongst them one who has made Canada the envy of the nations-Is the City of Toronto in a position Dr. Vogt, master in the art of teaching to controvert this contention? If not, music and amongst those of whom it ought to be, since the evidence is Canadians ought to praise to the utobtainable nor is it necessary to go most as a distinguished moral force in outside of Toronto in order to get it. | the life of this virile and progressive

BOUQUETS FOR THE M. P. FOR SOUTH YORK.

Montreal Herald: The Gazette (Mont-real) says that Mr. W. F. Maclean has Ottawa has issued a writ against Ar-"succeeded in forcing not only the government, but the opposition to listen to other points must be supported by him." The government has always the action begun by Millie Yeates and perts were asked questions regarding local matters, but were unable to local matters, but were unable to answer them, and the city's case was beginning to see that a man who will afterwards paid out.

Want Balance Paid.

tribunal in Canada outside of parliament itself. The government is to be congratulated upon having appreciated at a high value a policy which is the product of the joint foresight of Mr. R. L. Borden and Mr. W. F. Maclean.

HELPING TO SAVE REPUTATION. Honor is due to the three license commissioners who have resigned rather than be parties to injustice. They have saved the reputation of the city for fair dealing, which, if it seems of little consequence to those who nave tirely out in the cold since, if not pri- the question. Its morality was recogvate adventures carried on for profit, nized in the granting of the licenses The sole issue has been that of justice in the particular case. Mr. perial exchequer in lieu of contribu-decisjon was on a point of law, and tions from the local rates. This finan-on that alone. It does not lay him

> Magnificent Millinery Opening. The wholesale millinery firms are busy these days; indeed, one would sold was millinery. The old established firm of G. Goulding & Sons are again to the fore with one of the most magmost complete with the latest styles

Had Palpitation of The Heart EVER SINCE SHE WAS NINE YEARS OLD. MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS

EFFECTED A COMPLETE CURE. If you find your health failing, your food apparently doing you no good, your heart beating irregularly—now slow, now fast—skipping a beat now and then, palpitations or throbbings on the slightest excitement or exertion, pain in the region of the heart, face pale, dizzy and faint spells, these all point to heart weakness, to nerve derangement, to a state of health consequent upon these, which, if not corrected and cured wear ever known in Canada. They reby Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, will surely end in utter prostration and hope-

by this remarkable remedy, as its power is beyond all question most marvellous; but, are in a position to buy now should do why wait until you have gone so far? Tak-ing these pills now will turn you from the perilous path of sickness and put you on the highway to health.

Miss Mary Wilson, Toronto, Ont., writes:

STOCK REDUCING SALE

BALANCE OF SAMPLE SHIRTS Gardener Declares That 100 to 400 garden at the city's expense was decidedly irregular.

There were repeated treestlering. White and colored, reg. \$1.00 and \$1.25, equal to new, except spiled, to 506

25 per cent. to 50 per cent off. UNSHRINKABLE UNDERWEAR Pyjamas \$1.00 Suit. English Flannel Shirts, \$1.00.

AT OSGOODE HALL

WREYFORD & CO.

85 King St. West.

ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR TO-DAY.

Chambers. Cartwright, master, at 11 a.m. Single Court. The Hon. Mr. Justice Anglin at

Re Fraleigh Estate. Little v. Royal College. Fidelity F. Co. v. Kemerer. Re Baden Machinery Co. Solwey v. Olshinetsky. Crown Bank v. Gravenhurst. Divisional Court.

eremptory list for 11 a.m.: McGuigan v. Kelly. Bank of Ottawa v. Roxborough. McManus v. Thomas. Re Brown and Phillips Toronto Non-Jury Sittings

-No. 3 Court-room-Peremptory list for 10.30 a.m.: 1. Crawford v. Lawson (continued). McLeod v. Crawford (continued). C. P. R. v. Brown Co. Peremptory list for 10.30 a.m.: 1. Javan v. Glenfield (continued).

Gibbons v. Smith. Johnson v. Wade. Crawford v. Law. Hans v. Toronto. Falvey v. Falvey. Suing for Wages.

salary due. Overdue Note

To recover \$600, the amount of an Railways Settled.

been willing to listen to Mr. Maclean, her children against the Wabash Railwho never speaks unless he has someages for the death of her husband, thing in the way of a business-like Thomas Yeates. By consent the dam-

with the buying of a quantity of ap-Porter Gets a New Trial.

Hamilton met with an accident on May Hamilton met with an accident on May 20, 1907, by which his left hand was so badly injured that he was unable to work for a long time. Porter sued the company in the county court for \$200 damages, but judgment was given damages, but judgment was given without costs. Upon approximately a superscript of the Royal Horticultural Society. him without costs. Upon ap- Royal Horticultural Society.

To Set Aside Chattel Mortgage. mortgage set aside. The mortgage was from the Liskeard Brick, Coal and Mr. Kimmings. from the Liskeard Brick, Coal and Lumber Co. to Kalil Farah for \$10,000.

Mr. Kimmings was a subordinate who was only and at all times acting

Teetzel in single court approving of the sale of a small parcel of land belonging them could not now be accounted for to McNab Settled Estate, adjoining the He referred to the delightful uncercemetery, to the City of Hamilton for tainty in regard to Mr. Kimming

800 OF THE UNEMPLOYED

Over 800 replies were received at the British Welcome League to an advertisement asking for men who would be willing to go to British Columbia for employment. It was stated, however, that labor

onditions there are about the same as in Ontario. Boot and Shoe Sale.

cently had their stock damaged by water in the Hees building, and have From the depths many have been raised determined to dispose of it in the way so, as there never will be another op portunity to secure footwear at such prices. The firm are at present located at 72-74 Bay-street, and are prepared to sale will no doubt be taken advantage of by all those dealers who are at all

enterprising. No Three Cent Franchise.

proposition of Attorney Baubie, who was said to represent Windsor, Montreal and other capitalists in an attempt to secure a new three-cent street railway franchise in Detroit, has been curned down by the city council committee to which the proposition was referred.

Too many objectionable clauses were found in the franchise, so the alder-

City Was Overcharged For Nursery Supplies

Per Cent. Too Much Was Obtained---Argument in the Kim-

mings Charges Concluded. The fact that the city had been spend ing too much money for their nursery ck, purchased from Wellington & Stone, was the only feature brought out at the adjourned sitting of the parks enquiry yesterday. Mr. Cham-

bers was not able to be present. The argument in the charges against Superintendent Kimmings of Island Park was heard by his honor, and the investigation was adjourned until today at 10.30.

Dr. Rowe testified that Mr. Chambers was ill with tonsilitis. His temperature was 100, his pulse 104, and he could not come out. altho he was anxious to be here.

Archibald Gilchrist, Toronto Junction, a nurseryman, testifying in regard to the purchases of nursery stock, considered that the city had paid from 100 to 400 per cent. too much. With Mr. Raney he compared the prices in the invoices of stock received from Stone & Wellington by the department with the prices in the catalog of the Winona Company of Welland. following comparisons were

Invale:

Ivy—Invoice price \$40 per 100; catalog price, from \$15 to \$20 per 100.

Hardy perpetuals, roses, invoice \$40 per 100; catalog, \$12 per 100.

Silver maples, invoice, \$65 per 100; catalog, \$16 per 100.

Hard maples, 200 at \$1 each; catalog, \$25 per 100; \$25 per 100. Red maples, 200 at \$1 each; catalog,

Sycamores, invoice, \$1 each; catalog, Oaks, invoice, \$1 each; catalog, \$25 per 100.

Hedge trees, invoice, 10c each; catalog, \$20 per 1000.

Invoice, \$1.25 each; cata-

log, 30c each. Norway maples, invoice, \$100 per 100; George Hamilton Renwick has begun an action against W. G. MacFarlane of Toronto claiming \$625.27 for moneys alleged to have been loaned and for alleged to have been loaned and alleged to have been loaned and alleged to have alleged to hav Popiars, Carolina, invoice, \$45 per 100; catalog, \$9 per 100.

Red oaks, invoice, \$1 each; catalog, \$25 per 100.

Will the red oaks out there has been engendered a very deep and wide-spread distrust of the management and financial standing and soundness.

Winnipeg birch catalog, 45c each.

An action has been begun by Fred some propagatory soil, and in return for this he would give Mr. Chambers the Village of Lucan to recover \$584.56.

The amount in dispute is in connection of orchids a very valuable one. When the enquiry opened, counsel for Mr. Chambers wanted to submit certain

Solomon Porter while in the employ of the International Harvester Co. of the Internati Francis Haywood, 302 Wellington-

peal to the divisional court a new trial has been ordered and the costs of the former trial and of the appeal are to the costs in the cause to Porter.

Kimmings' Case Argued.

On behalf of Superintendent Kimmings of Island Park, W. D. McPherson, K.C., addressed his honor in the afternoon and pointed out that Mr. The Union Bank of Canada, the Lis-Kimmins had transformed practiseard Brick, Coal and Lumber Co. and cally a wilderness into one of the most Kalil Farah are made defendants in beautiful parks in the city. This had an action brought by the Portland Cement Co. to have a certain chattel and good ability as a manager on the

Lumber Sale.

George Krick sold a quantity of lum
will was only and at all times acting under the instructions of a chief. No evidence had been adduced to asperse ber to Robert J. Hastings of New Lis-ber to Robert J. Hastings of New Lis-the honesty and integrity of Mr. Kim-keard, on which there is an alleged mings. Counsel did not think that balance owing of \$1648.89. A writ of drink had in any way unfitted Kimsummons has been issued to recover mings for the performance of his duty. Mr. Raney said that the accounts of Hamilton Property.

An order was obtained from Judge

Mr. Kimmings were not kept in a regular manner. He had left too many transactions to memory, and many purposes. The consideration is perquisites. Kimmings had assumed The money is to be held on the that he was to have coal and light. same trust as the lands were hold on. He had enlarged the permission to The costs of all parties are to be out keep a cow, to one to keep a cow at the city's expense, and sometimes two,

Kidney Trouble Cured

When you have been to wet and cold weather, your muscles and bones begin to ache, your head feels full and buzzing and kidneys give trouble, it is a sure sign of Grippe and you need a good medicine that will give relief quickly.

A lady sufferer writes: "I have suffered from these distressing ailments, colds and kidney trouble, for years. This winter I made the discovery that a very simple thing called Tar-ol was very successful in curing the Grippe and colds in general. I find in most cases that kidney trouble and backache in the winter time is caused from colds, so thought if I could keep myself from having a severe cold I would be able to pass this winter without the dreaded backache and kidney trouble. I have succeeded ture to all sufferers. It is as fol-One ounce Tar-ol.
One ounce Compound Syrup of

White Pine. One ounce glycerine.
One ounce Fluid Extract of Licorice.

dients at any drug store at small cost and by adding three ounces of boiled water you have the preparation complete as it cured me. The dose is a dessertspoonful every two or three hours. ed

ties. There was a drinking club in close proximity to his house, and the most serious aspect was that cases of whiskey came to the island addressed to himself. In conjunction with that there were Mr. Kimmings' personal

habits. More than a score of witnesses have told that Mr. Kimmings was often under the influence of liquor.

Should Have Owned Up.

Mr. Raney would have preferred that Mr. Kimmings had not made an emphatic denial of these charges, for his employes, to a man, had admitted that his habits were bad. Kimmings should have admitted that the habit had the better of him. Counsel also referred to Mr. Kimmings' lack of ability as a disciplinarian.

President of the D., L. & W. De- the price. clares That Both Parties Are Preparing an Onslaught.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 .- The underlying cause of all the "general indisoriminate abuse of the railways and their management" and of the "paraytic stroke which they have suffered" was attributed by W. H. Trues dale, president of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad to-day to the alleged plans of the great political parties to make the sins of the railroad, the leading political issue of

he coming campaign.
This statement was made in Mr This statement was made in Mr.
Truesdale's annual report to the stockholders of the road. He began by saying that the outlook for 1908 as respects railway earnings in anything
but encouraging. Opinion as to the
causes of existing conditions differed
widely, he said, but "there has been
encondered a very deep and widecatalog, 45c each.

Magnolias, invoice, \$10; catalog, \$2.

The invoice for 1906 amounted to \$2835, and for 1907 to \$1438.

C. J. They, florist, testified that in different cases he had supplied cut flowers to the city and the mayor's wife.

"On Nov. 14, 1905, I sent the commissions to the palalytic stroke, which they seems to the city and the commissions to the city and the city and the city and the city and the commissions to the city and the c Continuing he said:

all, worth \$31."

"I understand you have an account against the city?" asked Mr. Raney.

"I have. It dates back since time immemorial and amounts to \$494.65."

"With great foresight, and shrewdness, those who have planned and are responsible for this political program allenated from the railways the answer them, and the city's case was in consequence influenced adversely. It is the duty of the representatives of the city to submit the evidence of local men who thoroly understand the viaduct question from the inside. Should the city's case fail on account of the city of the city's account of the city's case fail on account of this kind, their own employes. This has been accomplished by the passage of certain laws governing the hours of service, wages, conditions of employment generally, and others more far reaching have been promised tials, asking for the death knell of fan-

and are now pending."

After declaring that the sweeping denunciation of the managing authorities has weakened their authority over their employes Mr. Truesdale said: "No greater blow has been dealt the railway interests of the country, none that will react more quickly or with greater permanency on the public at large, than the legislation that has been enacted and other that is proposed and pending, the effect of which is to take from those in charge of the management of railways, the reasonable and proper control of these pro-perties, including especially the army of employes engaged in their service

Not Reassuring. "The tendency, furthermore, to place the control of the railways and their operations, down to the minut-est detail in the hands of public officers, boards of commissions, all of which are subject to political influences to a greater or less degree, is by no means hopeful of reassuring as respects the future value or efficiency of the transportation facilities of the

BRYAN COULD BEAT HUGHES

But Taft Seems Sure of the Nomination and Victory.

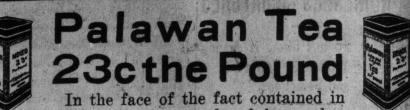
Taft would get the Republican nomination for the presidency, hands down," says Rev. Byron Stauffer, pastor of Bond-street Congregational, but re-cently of Buffalo. "Taft has outlined the pre-convention stage during which the leading candidate is usually killed off by 'favorite sons', movements in the various states. Morever he has made terrible inroads into Illinois ter-ritory, where Speaker Cannon was supposed to be absolute, and in Vice-President Fairbanks' ground in Indiana. A straw vote conducted by ...e Chicago Weekly Inter-Ocean, which circulates thruout the states where Shaw, La Follette, Fairbanks and Cannon are strongest, results in 3227 votes for Taft, against 1226 for Cannon and 543 for La Follette and others scat tering. Hughes, in the east, mas arisen as the hope of the anti-Roose-velt forces, but the country at large has not taken very kindly to his boom, There is no enthusiasm for anybody who does not represent Roosevelt'

"It begins to appear as if Mr. Taft will go to the convention with a ma-jority of the delegates pledged to him, just like McKinley did in 1896.
"What then? Why, Bryan will oppose him, and the campaign will be

the hottest waged in years. Bryan has waxed stronger. The country trusts him more than it did in 1900. Many Conservatives would support him as soon as they would Taft. Taft, however, would have all the moral support of the administration, and that would mean a great deal. But the whole Republican party will have to face the hard-times cry, a slogan which always makes trouble for the

party in power.
"What if Hughes runs against Brvan? He would be hopelessly en by the Nebraskan. In fact, I be-lieve that Bryan could be elected against any man excepting Taft and

T.EATON CLIMITED



the paragraph reproduced hereunder, we are still selling our famous Palawan at the same old price. And the same splendid quality goes into every package—a quality that has built up a tea business of immense magnitude for us, and quality that gives pleasure

to every buyer. You can take this as an example of the store's policy to never advance prices unless forced to do so by conditions it cannot alter.

Palawan Tea blend of India and Ceylon. Nothing cheap about it but

TEA IS DEARER. The "package" teas which have been selling at 25 cents have been increased to 30 cents, owing to the steady advance which has been been going on in India and Ceylon for the past 18 months and totaling six or seven cents a pound.—From Toronto World, Feb. 24, 1908. Each air-tight package contains 1 full pound of Palawan Tea. black or mix-

We buy the tea as close to the actual growing spot and in such great quantities as to command rock-bottom price consideration. We don't know how long we can keep this universally-liked blend at its old price, but we want you to know that this great value deserves

your buying appreciation; we want you to know that our famous Palawan Tea is still

23c a Pound

T. EATON C'IMITED

Hard to Get Evidence-Tender Awarded for Extending Patrol Signal Service

Chief of Police Grasett at the close of Michie & Co. Ltd. yesterday afternoon. The board had considered a petition, sent only Mayor

A report of the inspectors of divisions was made upon the matter, from which it appeared that it is exceedingly diffcult to secure evidence of this Chinese gambling other than that of disgruntles losers, and, as shown by previous cases, this had proven unreliable and tainted with perjury. estimates for the ensuing ves were finally passed and forwarded to the board of control at \$410,859, an in-

ders for the extension of the pa trol telephone system, increasing the patrol call boxes from 80 to 124, were considered. The tender of the Northern Electric Company of Montreal being considerably lower than that of the Gamewell Fire Alarm Telegraph Company of New York, who installed the present system, was accepted. It is for about \$11,000. This is for a centralized service, as at present in use, and will extend the boxes practically to the city limits in all directions.

The Bell Telephone Company's tender for maintenance of the increase vice and the laying of wires was \$6167 per year, as against the present charge

at 349 East Queen-street, being opposed by a number of elergymen in the neigh-Thomas O'Neill will be given a new

hat to replace the one broken by P.C. Curry (236) on Dec. 7 at O'Néill's place, on Garden-avenue. The constable was fined three days' pay for what the board considered unjustified roughness. Curry was under the impression that the man was molesting a woman, and, as the lady was deaf, she was unable A letter recommending compliance with the police benefit fund commit-tee's request for a civic grant was for-

warded to the board of control. Ex-Inspector Joseph Johnson, now license inspector, was awarded a pen-sion of \$600 year year, to begin Feb. 8. Four constables were granted condi-tional leave of absence to visit the Bri-

Make

The season for making Marmalade lasts only a few weeks, and the bitter Oranges we have received from Messina for this purpose are excellent.

7 King St. West 5 Telephones

OPENED NEW TUNNEL

President Roosevelt Pressed Button and Train Started. NEW YORK, Feb. 25 .- A tunnel and subway system connecting Hoboken with New York City by tubes under the Hudson River was formally opened to-day, when President Roo pressed a button in Washington, thus starting an official train from New York to Hoboken. The train carried the governors of New York and New Jersey and officials of the three cities to the station of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western in Hoboken, where exercises were held in celebration of the beginning of the operation of the new system. There a letter from President Roosevelt was read and speeches were delivered by the two governors

and several city officials.

President Roosevelt's letter, which was directed to William G. McAdoo, president of the Hudson and Manhattan Railroad, expressed his appreciation of what had been accomplished.

OBITUARY.

Jos. Sutton. Veterans of the 16th Bedfordshire Regiment of infantry, who came to Canada in 1861, will regret to hear of the death, in Hamilton, of Sgt. Joseph Sutton. He was born and enlisted in There are 16 veterans still resident in Toronto and in Hamilton.

Cost Him Thirty Dollars.
Ernest Moore pleaded guilty in police court vesterday morning to siap-ping Emmo Ornor. a chorus girl, at the Gayety Theatre, and was fined \$30 by Magistrate Denison. The alternative was 40 days in jail. The cash was

Endorse Commission. The Progressive Club last evening unanimously endorsed the movement for a parks commission.

TRADERS BANK OF CANADA

DIVIDEND NO. 48.

Notice is hereby given that a dividend of one and three-quarters per cent. upon the paid-up capital stock of the Bank has been declared for the current quarter, being at the rate of seven per cent. per annum, and that the same will be payable at the Bank and its Branches on and after the first day of April next. The Transfer Books will be closed from the 17th to the 31st of March, both days inclusive.

> By Order of the Board. STUART STRATHY. General Manager.

Toronto, Feb. 21, 1908

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