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TOE THE MARK MR. JAFFRAY

In discussing the Niagara question

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Why did Mr. Robert Jaffray a few

Why did the Globe advocate the

These are questions which the Globe

including in a lot of whining general

Mr. Jaffray with the electric combine

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the operation of the government trunk

As the National Telephone Company

occupies in Britain the position of

for years an untroubled monopoly,

over the defects of the British service

charge. Just as in the case of the

United States and the Dominion, it

was the high charges and intolerable

conduct of the monopoly holders that

all the discontent and created the

irrepressible demand for local compe-

tion and public ownership. The Bell

Company refers to the annual loss in

the operation of the postal telegraphs

in the United Kingdom, but it carefully

refrains from explaining that the de-

ficiency arose thru the introduction of

the cent a word rate thruout the length

and breadth of the British Isles, so

cheap and convenient is the service,

and numerous are the receiving offi-

cers that with only half the population

a greater number of telegrams are for-

warded over the postal lines of Britain

than pass over the lines of the United

States.

Altho the British postmaster-general

has not entered into the telephone ser-

vice very extensively, all that has been

done shows the advantage accruing to

the general public from public own-

ership. The postal department is pre-

pared to establish a local service wher-

ever a bare sufficiency of subscribers can

be secured. In consequence of this pol-

icy, many rural districts which the

National Company refused to serve, ex-

cept on impossible terms, have been

opened up by the postal department.

Impartial observers agree that what

has kept back the popularizing of the

telephone in Britain has been the ex-

cessive charges and the poor service of

the National Telephone Company. But

the National Telephone Company is not

cannot rent autos.

Prohibitive Ruling of Authorities

Macklem of Macklem's Delivery

For renting his automobile without

first obtaining a vehicle license W. J.

Macklem of Macklem's Delivery

was arrested yesterday

afternoon. The defendant was willing

to take out a license if the magistrate

would not make any ruling in regard

to the rate he charged.

"The by-law of the board of police

commissioners," said Inspector McCall-

an of the police officer's department,

"states that no person can charge more

than one-third of the hire of any

vehicle. Four dollars an hour has been

Macklem's rate for his automobile,

which will pay four people."

"There are four companies in the city

which rent automobiles," he said. "The

lowest rate in the city on the other side

is \$3 an hour, but there is no rate in

the cities on the other side is \$2 an

hour, but the cost of the machine is

a great deal less, while gasoline costs

about one-third of Canadian prices."

It was decided to adjourn the case

until next Wednesday in order to bring

the other companies before the court.

FALLS 1200 FEET.

Spectator Makes Ballon Ascention

With Fatal Results.

St. Louis, Aug. 28.—Releasing his

grasp on a trolley attached to a para-

chute as the latter opened to the wind,

1500 feet above the ground, John Wil-

son, 38 years of age, fell to his death

at Red House Park, near Cahokia,

Ill.

The tragedy is said to have been the

result of the victim's determination

to make a balloon ascention. As the

aeronaut prepared to make the ascent,

the balloon began to rise and he

"NOT ONE KOPECK!"

most wealth out of Cobalt.

It involves competition among a compar-

atively small number of individuals.

It does matter where the ore is taken

out of Ontario mines as taken to be

dated and refined. That is a ques-

tion affecting the upbuilding of indus-

tries in this province, the employment

of hundreds of men, the establishment

of markets for our merchants and our

farmers. Ontario should have the

smelters and refineries that are using

Canadian ores in the United States.

This is the great question associat-

ed with development of the cobalt and

the copper districts. Ontario ore for

Ontario smelters is a principle which

the Whitney government should em-

body in a legislative enactment.

The Globe used to measure its type

by em; now it measures it by ohms.

The difficulties the west is having

with its harvest will perhaps teach it

not to be so infernally fertile.

Why will the Globe rage just be-

cause we hinted that Brer Jaffray

was an electric literary light?

It would be interesting to know how

many of the residents of Dummer

Township were born in old Kentucky.

"Party lines is not the issue" in Sa-

katchewan, says Walter Scott. Party

pulis is the article Mr. Scott invariably

deals in.

With an army of harvesters in the

west and a cruiser squadron in the

east Canadians are not kept awake by

fear of invasion these days.

"Oh, what a wench there, my

countrymen," says Walter Scott. Referring

no doubt, to the yank The Globe got

from Ottawa when it started in to op-

pose coercion.

The Jap peace commissioners have

JUST MISSED THE SANDRAG.

Railway Operated at Chatham At-

tacked by Thug.

Chatham, Aug. 28.—(Special)—Last

night there was an attempted hold up

within the city limits. The night opera-

tor at the G.T.R. Junction was within

an ace of having his head battered

by a thug while on duty. The opera-

tive standing at the foot just stepped

back to miss a well-directed

blow from a sand bag in the hands of

a burglar. The man hastily

retrieved the blow when he saw he

was followed in his attempt.

A further addition to a long list of

burglaries in this vicinity is made when

Alex. Malden of Leamington reported

the loss of a safe containing \$2000

in cash on the railway strike on the

Chatham, Wallaceburg and Lake Erie, which

was Saturday morning. It is

thought that the burglar was a

member of the same gang as the

burglar who was seen at the

Chatham, Wallaceburg and Lake Erie

station on Saturday morning.

NEITHER FOUGHT FAIR.

Political Men of Rainy River Dis-

tract Charge Corruption.

Glorious times must have ruled the

last election in the Port Arthur and

Rainy River districts. If the reports

which were filed at Osgoode Hall

yes, they are true. Both the successful

and the defeated candidates have a

long tale to tell of bank notes

and liquor flowing in streams.

At Port Arthur on Sept. 11 W. A.

Freston, the defeated Conservative

candidate, was charged with

violating the liquor laws by

selling liquor at one point in

the district. The charges alleged

that Freston had been active in the

SIX MILLIONS SHY.

Essex Tax Assessors Have Been

Remiss in Work.

Sandwich, Aug. 28.—It is said that

the equalization board now sitting here

has found that \$6,000,000 worth of

property has escaped taxation in Essex.

The total assessments as originally

presented amounted to \$14,000,000.

This is the second instance of the

same kind in the history of the

proportion. A severe criticism was

passed upon the assessors in 1888 for

exactly the same reason, and the

assessors were not disposed to be so

lenient in the present instance.

It is probable that the judges will

drive over the townships in person to

get a better estimate of the property.

CONSCIENCE TROUBLES HIM

CONFESSES TO SMALL THEFT

Detroit, Aug. 28.—A man who gave

his name as Charles Marriott of Appin,

Ont., near London, called at police

headquarters today and asked to be

released, claiming that he stole a grip

containing some clothing from a cheap

hotel in Duluth, Minn., when he was

two years ago. Marriott said his

conscience had troubled him.

A Change in Name.

The Eckardt Casket and Silver Plate

Companies are no more. In their stead

arises the National Casket Com-

pany, the National Silverplate Com-

pany and a third and new venture,

the Winnipeg Dry Goods, Furniture

and Woodworking Company. A. J. H.

Eckardt continues as sole proprietor

of the casket business, dating its in-

ception from Palmerston-avenue

School just three years ago.

Within the past few months has been

gathered together. The schools in

which the new savings banks will

IS SEIZED WITH CRAMP.

Lactus Cullen, in Bathing at Balm

Beach, Drowns.

The body of Lactus Cullen, who was

drowned at Balm Beach yesterday,

was recovered late in the afternoon

by Constable Tidberry.

In the morning Cullen with some

friends had been in swimming, and

when he was returned to shore was

suddenly seized with cramps.

A companion named Curtis, who was

behind him, attempted a rescue. Cullen

drowned him down with him. The

Curtis did everything in his power to

bring the man to shore but was not

successful. It was not until some hours

later that the body was located by

Hector Ross.

The dead man was 19 years of age,

and was employed as a clerk in the

C.P.R. offices. His home was at 406

Huron-street.

Drops Dead.

Waterloo, N. Y., Aug. 28.—A special

from Thousand Islands Park says that

M. R. Lefebvre of Beaver Falls, aged