WEDNESDAY MORNING

THE TORONTO WORLD

JULY 15 1903

GRAND LODGE OF PYTHIANS. First Day Devoted to Reception of Annual Reports,

The Grand Lodge of Ontario of the inights of Pythias opened their session in the Temple Building yesterday morning, F. J. Fitzgerald of London, Grand Chancellor, presiding, and the following other officers present: E. A. Horton, St. Thomas, Grand Prelate; W. G. Haynes, Toronto, Grand M. of R. and S.; John Burns, Hamilton, Grand Master of Exchequer; G. Burdeck, Lon-don, Grand Master of Arms; F. Ed-mand. Toronto, Grand Inner Guard; Morris Lenz, Windsor, Grand Outer Guard; D. J. Peace, Hamilton, and A. G. McWhinney, London, Supreme Rep-resentatives. The following representa-tives were present! Mystic No. 1, To-ronto, R. J. Villiers, W. P. Thomson: Myrtle No. 2, London. J. Dean, Chas. Ellis; Red Cross No. 3, Hamilton, Court Curtis, F. J. Schrader; Rokeby No. 9, Wallaceburg, W. H. Mitchell; Prospect No. 10, London, F. Couke, H. A. Plas-tow; Algoma No. 11, Sault Ste, Marie-R. J. Templeton, J. Jenkins; Rathbone No. 12 St. Thomas H. Ree, C. E. San. ion in the Temple Building yesterday

tow; Algoma No, 11, Sault Ste, Marie-R. J. Templeton, J. Jenkins; Rathbone No. 12, St. Thomas, H. Ree, C. E. San-ders; Olive No. 14, Bruce Mines, A. R. Cade; Friendship No. 16, Windsor, A. Housen, F. Housen; Petrolea No. 17, Petrolea, B. Dunlop, C. H. Barrett; Amicus No. 20, Toronto, E. F. Bowie, M.D.; Maple Leaf No. 25, Copper Cliff, W. G. Bell; White Lily No. 26, Strath-roy, G. McBeth, T. E. Gough; Toron-to No. 30, Toronto, B. D. Humphrey, H. E. Wiley; Bismarck No. 31, Hamilton,

J. Forbes.

J. Forbes. The Grand Chancellor's report show-ed that good progress had been made by the majority of the lodges during the year. He recommended that some other method of selecting deputies should be adopted. Some have been named for the position who have not attended to the duties of the orfice. The Grand Keeper of the Records and Seals reported the number of sub-ordinate lodges as 7065, and the mem-bership 562.327, a net gain during the year of 73 lodges and 22.189 members. Ald. Harrison, acting Mayor, and Ald. J. J. Ward, chairman of the Reception Committee of the Council, were intro-duced and welcomed the delegates to the city. Supreme Representative Mc-Whinney replied. A charter was granted Calanthe Lodge of Brantford. A letter was read from the Supreme

Lodge of Brantford. A letter was read from the Supreme Keeper of Records and Seals regarding the funeral benefits of the order. It was suggested that the payment of the benefits should be left entirely in the hands of the grand lodges, to arrange whether any benefits should or should not be paid on the question of the pay-ment of such benefits, and the amounts may be determined by the subordinate lodges themselves.

may be determined by the subordinate lodges themselves. After some discussion it was decided to instruct the Supreme Representa-tives to support the resolution. The Committee on State of the Or-der recommended that the Grand Mas-ter of Exchequer be granted \$50 a year and The Pythian Review the same amount. The committee decide 1 it was not advisable to discontinue the annual sessions and meet biennially. The Grand Lodge will resume at 9 o'clock this morning. Reception to Pythians.

Reception to Pythians. A moonlight trolley ride around the city and reception at St. George's Hall tendered the delegates to the Grand Lodge of Ontario by the com-bined city lodges comprised the pro-ceedings iast night. The ride around the city was a most enjoyable one. Four cars gally illuminated and filled to overflowing with Pythians and their friends, accompanied by W. J. Fen-ton's Pythian Band, brought up at the corner of Elm and Yonge-street at 9.45. About 200 participated in the reception, and the smoking concert, which followed. W. F. Daniel was chairman. On his right sat Grand Chancelor Fitzgerald of London, and on his left P. G. C. McConnell of St. Thomas. Const.

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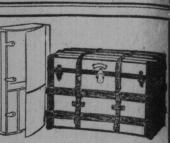
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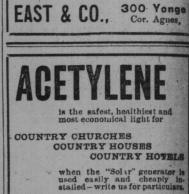
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this afternoon prevented the lynching

of James Little, a 19-year-old negro

hailing from Summerhurst, N.J., who

early this morning, near New Balti-

more, criminally assaulted Emma Cole,

aged 11, daughter of Joseph Cole, a

ticians. "It is not necessary to declare that as a rule the patronage was cor-ruptly distributed, but that generally the chief end sought to be served in its distribution was the consolidation of Blair's strength and the scientific equip-ment of the Blair forces with the ap-proved modern tools of party warproved modern tools of party war- dicial positions, did not serve in that

proved modern tools of party war-fare." One cannot help wondering which of Mr. Blair's colleagues stand on this exalted ground; which of them disap-prove of the political use of patronage: prove of the political use of patronage; assume it is right because they so which of them do not like to consolidate find; but it must be remembered that which of them do not like to consolidate ind; but it-must be reintended that Mr. Blair has been a successful the country at large really sits as the jury and will not abdicate its func-tions as the final court of appeal on his memory. This measure, however, is surely nothing uncharitable in sup-posing that the cabinet is composed of politicians, and that unless actual cor-guestions of political morality, and not ruption is charged, the only difference is in the skill and boldness with which what is to be deplored is that un-

The immediate point of difference is commissioners. The mud-throwing, in- parliam said by The News to be the refusal of the cabinet to allow Mr. Blair to have the railway from Winnipeg to have the railway from Winnipeg to Moncton constructed by his own department. Reading this with the rest diciary might not be called upon to of the article, we get the idea that cer-tain of Mr. Blair's colleagues feared The Journal goes on to say that the

friends' are more powerful than' the Iticisms of "so-called" independent ournals. It has given us a good many Daily World, in advance, \$3 per year. Sunday World, in advance, \$2 per year. Telephones : 252, 253, 254. Private branch Hamilton Office: W. E. Smith, agent, rcade, James street north. London, England, Office : F. W. Large, gent, 145 Fleet-street, London, E.C. rebukes which, if not gentle, were gen- ority:

worthy motives are attributed to the commissioners. The mud-throwing, in-cident to a political conflict reaches

Editor World: Referring to your ar-

MR. DRAYTON REPLIES

BLAIR'S RESIGNATION. J. S. Willison, in The Toronto News, says, with all the ear marks of auth-ority: It is doubtful if the morning press

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scribe my name.

P. F. Cronin. WATERLOO REDISTRIBUTED. ceives the resignation with something like satisfaction. There is no doubt at all that Mr. Blair has been a successful WELLESLEY WATERLOO WILMOT TP TP NORTH DUMERIES TP W-

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ticle in your issue of the 13th inst.,

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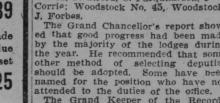
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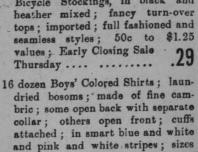
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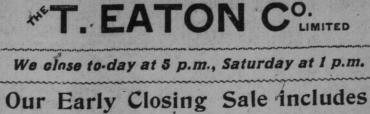
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500 Curtain Poles; size 13-8x5 ft. long; assorted woods, as oak, walnut and mahogany finish; com-plete with brass ends, brackets, rings and pins; value 35c each;

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political weapons are used.

The Toronto World.

No. 83 YONGE-STREET, TORONTO.

seriously wrong with the Ontario government. On Saturday The Globe, whose relations with the government are now more than usually close, even for a party organ, had an article on the independence that is possible within the limits of party journalism. It admitted frankly that when a newspaper espouses a cause, there would be a tendency to allow "friendships and loyalties and admirations"to influence the judgment. The journalist must be on his guard against these amiable impulses. At the same time he must be lenient in regard to venial and undesigned faults and errors. Silence in such cases is often punishment enough." If silence is not enough, The Globe intimates that "the least remonstrance from a friend" will be very potent.

We may presume that the writer of these words is not simply beating the air, but is dealing with some concrete case. He intimates that particular attention is to be paid to his silence, and to his vague and gentle rebukes of his political friends. He invites us to read between the lines, and to remember that "more is mean't than neets the ear." A few weeks ago The Globe said that the canker of corruption had eaten deeply into the heart of Canadian politics. The blood was poisoned, and the heart beat falsely. Politics from Halifax to Vancouver were cursed with neglect of the Ten Commandments, and of morality and religion generally. "The present distress in the Ontario legislature, the uncertainty of the government's life and the derelict helplessness of the opposition, is not the result of accident or of blind, reasonless fate; it is the Nemesis of political crime, the inevitable outcome of the defying and outraging of moral law for the sake of party gain. From the days of Simcoe's first parliament until now there have been among us, in both political parties, forces making steadily for political uprighteousness, and something of their issue in humiliation and loss has come upon this generation. And to the henitage of the past we have added our own quota of easy political virtue and lust for political power. We may not be in a worse plight than our fathers, but the burden is wellnigh intolerable, and unless lifted will not by way of claiming originality, crush as a millstone the life of our for our contemporary was the first to nation."

complained that public men, however seems to be against the payment of ed little Bertha Skolnik on Monday Use the means, prevent its deep-senting complained that public men, however bonest and unselfish, were haunted by parasites. What public men? What parasites? The Globe tells us that its against the employment of judges in parasites were means and interest of a government, and parasites were means and interest of a government, and parasites were means and interest of a government of judges in parasites were means and interest of a government of judges in able, listening to the child's shrieks besilence and its gentle rebukes of its political cases.

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There seems to be a little incon-sistency in all this. It does not require much consideration to see that the proposed increase would be unnecessary if vacancies were promptly filled, if infirm judges were given a proper retiring allowance, if vigorous men were select-ed from the front rank of the pro-fession, and, last but not least, if the judges were not taken from their proper judicial work, either to report upon allegations of bribery in connection with a political issue, or to go to the Yukon to inquire into the reasonableness or otherwise of some concessions. The common sense, business-like way of disposing of the ficulty seems to be sufficiently obvious.

There is really no necessity to add to the number of High Court judges. The question of expense tho a minor one, may be noticed. The proposed new division will probably add some \$20,000 to the yearly cost of the court. All sorts of schemes have been invented to adequate salaries of the judges. It would be much cheaper to give each of the present judges an ad-ditional \$1000 per annum. But this is not the most important part of the subject. Is it fair to judges, or to suitors, or desirable as a matter of public policy, 'hat var-ious 'pious frauds' in the iine of indirectly increasing judicial salar-ies should be resorted to, or that they should have extra pay for outside work? The independence of the bench is of vital importance both to the public and the profession-much more important than the benefit resulting from having an occasional enquiry more satis-factorily conducted. There relate be a danger of this independence bill can affect any supposed interest of the Attorney General, goes further in being jeopardized by the growing practice of taking judges from their proper work to discharge extra duties with extra emolument. All these things give occasion to the enemy to blaspheme. The consequence is just what, might be expected; unpleasant remarks are made in reference to the judges, with the inevitable result of lossen-ing the esteem in which the teach of this province has heretofore been way company, all parties waited on him with a view of obtaining his opla-ion on a legal question provoked by the discussion. I have been assisting held. We are on the down grade nection with matters affecting the dignity of the bench and the the Mayor and Corporation Counsel at Ottawa in their very righteous fight against the proposed Toronto and Hamrespect for it in the public mind. It is time that more thought were given to these matters. The coun-try cannot afford to have the indicial pedestal lowered. The effort st he to raise it. for it is not o such foundationless complaints made what it once was.

The World has been using all these your editorial. arguments for weeks. We say this,

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H. L. Drayton.

charges that have a map of Waterloo County. It is pro wastefully, and with too keen an eye to patronage. There can be little doubt to patronage. Inere can be little doubt that the editor of The News has got this explanation from inside sources, and it will be interesting to compare it with the official explanations, and also with Mr. Blair's opinions. That gentleman, as The News says, is an able and resourceful politician, with a able and resourceful politician, and he is also a fighting politician, with a temper of his own. If he has been forced out, there will be a shouting and a tumult on Parliament Hill. TROUBLE IN THE QUEEN'S PARK. It must be evident to any unpreju-diced person that there is something seriously wrong with the Ontario govreasonable desire of the inhabitants of fores—If the latter were guilty of the surrounding country to obtain prop-er access to their natural market. During the past two sessions of the legislature I have acted as counsel for the Railway Committee, and during those two years no attempt whatever was made by the Attorney-General to interfere with the committee's work in any regard or to hamper any pro-mators seeking incorporation. In order TRINITY FEDERATION.

was made aby the promoters seeking incorporation. In order to establish the absolute unfairness of the charge that is made against the local house, it is only necessary to instance the act passed at the last session on the petition of the Toronto and Mimico Electric Railway and Light Company. This company had constructed their railway from a point in Toronto to Long Branch, and were empowered by the act of this year to extend their line to the City of Hamilton. The bill introduced by the promoters was a bill drawn so as to incorporate The bill introduced by the promoters was a bill drawn so as to incorporate a railway under the Railway Act, giv-ing it practically the same powers as are sought by the promoters of the Tor-ronto and Hamilton Road at Ottawa. It was strenuously objected to by dif-ferent municipalities interested, and the committee refused to vest the com-pany with the paramount powers of a great railway, but instead of throwing out the bill, as they very well might have done, they directed the solicitors of the company to confer with me and bring down a less objectionable bill for the solution and the company and the municipalities expressed themselves as being entirely satisfied with. The company was met in every pos-sible ware configured to the very bos-the company was met in every pos-

being entirely satisfied with. The company was met in every pos-sible way consistent with public inter-est. The operation of every section off the Electric Railway Act which could be fairly objected to was suspended, so far as the company was concerned, and this bill, which affects, if any such bill can affect any supposed interest

Died in Winnipeg.

the interests of the company than any act heretofore passed relating to any radial or local line. The Attorney-General had nothing to do with the negotiations or with the drafting of the bill. The only time her was seen at all in connection with it was on the evening it was finally as-sented to both by the municipalities and the railway company, when, at the suggestion of the counsel for the rail-way company, all parties waited on the interests of the company than any Winnipeg, July 14.-The death occurnipeg from Montreal in 1878.

J. J. Doran has just returned from four months' trip to the Pacific coast.

iton act, and now write you because feel that it would be most unjust if any effect whatever should be given Here is a Cure

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MAY NOT REMOVE OBSERVATORY. Mr. Prefontaine Promises Deputa-

tion to Reconsider the Matter. Ottawa, July 14.—As a result of the efforts of a strong deputation from the Toronto Board of Trade and the City

urged the government to leave the building in Toronto, as it was of great building in Toronto, as it was of great assistance to the fruit-growing industry is the couthern peninsula. assistance to the truit growing industry in the southern peninsula. Peleg Howland said the city asked few favors of the government, but he asked that the observatory be left in Toronto. Mr. Prefontaine, in reply, said the University were desirous of obtaining National States association does not hold the pionic on the same day as the Retail Merchants, but one week later, Wednesday, July 22, at Exhibition

1540 yards Japanese Straw Mat-tings: 36 inches wide; full 180 cotton warp; a complete range of fancy checks and stripe patterns; good value at 25c and 30c; for .11

Thomas. Grand Chancellor Fitzgerald spoke enthusias ically of the order's future, and urged upon every member present to live up to the true principles of the craft and thereby be a constant example to their fellow members. Others who spoke were: P. G. C. McConnell, E. A. Powers, editor Pythian Review, Montreal, and Alex. Coulter, Toronto. secretary. An excellent program of music was provided. Besides Mr. Fenton's band such well known artists as Messrs. Kyle. Smedley, Sullivan and McViddes favored the merrymakers with some 765 yards English Brussels, Tap-estry and Wool Carpets; in lengths ranging from 11-2 to 10 yards; suitable for mats and stair lengths; goods sold in the regular way up to \$1.25 per yard; Thurs-day all one price, per .39 favored the merrymakers with some

Or a bale of 40 yards for \$4

HAVE COME TO CANADA, lableware at 4c Couple Wanted by New York Police A chance for campers to ob-New York, July 14 .- That Dr. John farmer living near New Baltimore. D. Woods and his wife, for whom the The child with her five-year-old sister

Forks; made of best white metal; highly polished; will not turn brassy, but wear whiter with use; very suitable for summer camp

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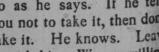
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police of several cities are watching, to arrest them on a charge of stealing property belonging to Col. William J. Best, who died suddenly in their home, in San Rafael, California, are now in Canada, is the belief of the relatives of Col. Best. They base this belief on the fact that the letter written to the editor of a newspaper in Easton, Pa., by Mrs. Woods, and published in The Herald yesterday. was mailed in Buffalo on Friday last. It was written on the paper of a hotel in Niagara Falls. When this came to the knowledge of Col. Best's sons yesterday Alfred M. Best telegraphed to the chief of police of Buffalo that a detective from San Rafael was expected here dally with the warrants for the arrest of the Woods is a fugitive from justice in this state. This was a reference to Woods' disappearance after he had been arrested in Clear there here and on the capture that Woods is a fugitive from fustice in this state. This was a reference to Woods' disappearance after he had

they must have given an assumed name. None of the clerks remembers any persons who answered their de-scriptions, and the belief is that they the site again, and had been told they would have to supply another site and provide the necessary buildings. The trustees were willing to give the site, but objected to supplying the building. may have visited the Falls and then gone to the hotel for a meak, when Woods took the paper.

Business Agent Letts of the Retail Dr. F. C. Stephenson of the Methodist Mission Rooms has gone to Ortawa, where his brother '2s lying in the General Hos-piral very ill. stat-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pearson of Chicago have returned to the city from visiting Montreal and Quebec, and are now visit-ing his sister. Mrs. E. A. Miller. 33 Hux-ley street. Parkale, for a few days, be-fore returning home. Lex Steel, Silver, Sil

do as he says. If he tells



but may recover. Her father and the neighboring farmers are in a terribis state of excitement, and but for the deputy's quick action would certainly

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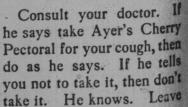
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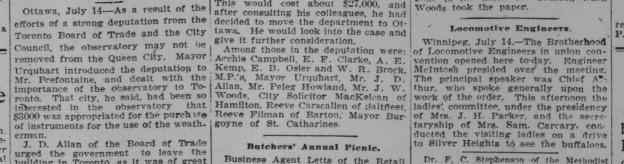
Alfred M. Best denied yesterday that any autopsy had been ordered by his brother William, and added that when his brother reached San Rafael from Seattle his father's body had been em-balmed and was in the casket. Mrs. Woods' statement that Col. Best had given the bag which she and her husband are accused of stealing to their daughter is the third version she has given of this matter. Mr. Best says, It was on paper of the Imperial Hotel, at Niagara Falls, that Mrs. Woods' letter was written. But the boat to Catskill, where there is a well-

Hotel, at Niagara rais, that we would be and took him down the river on the predicter was written. But the boat to Catskill, where there is a well boat to Catskill, where there is a well built jail. The woods and his wife stopped there they must have given an assumed but may recover. Her father and the but may recover. Her father and the

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