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LET'S HAVE A BIG MEETING.

ing a rather strenuous time these direct result, holds within it vast podays. At one time he is up against tentialities, not for the British empire the organized opposition; at another only, but for the world.

time the organized indifference of almost the entire house of commons. The great bulk of these members seems to be more concerned in sidetracking his propositions than in any other object. Nothing else occupies them. You would think that the majority of both parties had command from the electors to resist to the of men whose position, character and death any attempt at the assertion public spirit enable them to comof public rights, any attempt to secure | mand respect and confidence. Such a better treatment for the people by the board, even under adverse circumrailways or any attempt to secure the stances, might be trusted to admindue enforcement of law in this coun- lister the liquor laws with that courtry. There is one clear-cut rallying age and impartiality necessary for cry that seems to be heard at Ottawa their efficient enforcement. But so these days, and that is to fight the long as it is so placed that the remember for South York at every turn. sponsibility for the proper discharge

estricted freedom of trade and interourse guaranteed by the treaty of nion, it was natural to fear, however

pride and temper that laid a better foundation for a true and sympathetic sition was circulated a couple of days union of hearts than any merely paper

agreement could have done. For the feared disappearance of Scottish nationality did not come. The fact that Scotland was poor and her peo-

ple regarded with aversion and a measure of contempt by her more prosperous and civilized neighbor, pre-Advertisements and subscriptions are lising agency in the United States, etc. The World can be obtained at the fol-lowing news stands: vented the influx of Englishmen. But every Scottish highway led, and every SUFFALO, N. S.-News stand Ellicott-square: news stand Main and Niagara-streets; Sherman, 586 Main-street. plant of Scottish nationality might

> been for the advent of Robert Burns, whose poetic genius alone would

people. The post's tongue, the pa-troit's soul wers alike his. These to-gether made him the darling of his

is no longer deemed a menace. Rather

is it welcomed and fostered and the The member for South York is hav- new imperial conception, which is its

LIQUOR LICENSES

Like the civil service the licensing authority ought to be not only independent of political influence, but beyond even the suspicion of it. More than almost any other board it ought to be strong and free and composed

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amounts to a reflection upon the elec-

tors, whose votes direct the policy of

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THE TORONTO WORLD PUBLIC OWNERSHIP LEAGUE.

I approve the formation of a public ownership league and m prepared to give the movement my earnest and personal

Friends of public ownership at To-ronto Junction have taken up the movement in proper spirit. A requi-sition was circulated a couple of days ago, and there was no trouble in se-curing many signatures. It was pre-sented to the mayor and arrange-ments have been made for a mass meeting in the council chamber on Friday night, March 15. Mayor Baird Friends of public ownership at To- | Saturday portunity to the large number of com mercial travelers and others who ar will preside, and there will be several speakers. The Toronto organization of necessity out of the city during the week, some of whom have expressed a committee will attend the meeting, and assist with their advice in forming a Teronto Junction League. J. W. Curry, ex-crown attorney.

has kindly consented to take the place of Mr. D. C. Hossack, who was exof Mr. D. C. Hossack, who was ex-pected to give an address at the or-ganization meeting of the South To-ronto League in St. George's Hall on

the state. Besides, it is directly contradicted by the fact that the success of the local option movement is attended by a direct loss of revenue to each of the districts that have voted for its adoption.

The usual attempts are being made, by the supporters of the late Liberal situation to party advantage. Much capital is being made of the fact that with the change of government legal with the change of government legal business in the licensing court, form-erly altogether in the hands of Liberal lawyers, is now apparently a preserve for Conservative practitioners. But it may fairly, and must indeed necessar-ily, be presumed that he motive for the change of patronage was due to the experience gained by the trade during the regime of the same Liberal administrations, the immaculacy of administrations, the immaculacy of whose record, in connection with the whitewashing of this sort is too in-genuous for anything. During the Ross administration the system, like

the civil service, was freely used to again discussed. J. Howard Hunter, maintain the Liberal government in superintendent of insurance for Onta-

Copeland v. Business Systems 10. McCabe v. Pressley. Divisional Court. Peremptory list for 11 a.m.; Hjermstad v. Crary. Vezina v. Newsome. Courney v. Piggott. & Bell v. Saunders. McKenzle v. Moran. Rathbun v. Purdy. Toronto Jury Sittings. Peremptory list for 10 a.m." The Hon Chief Justice Falconbridge. desire to join in this work. A meeting of the organization com-mittee will be held on Saturday af-ternoon of this week to continue the Gosnell v. Bogatsky. Heath v. Wythe. disner v. Toronto and York Radial. Lenchan v. Toronto Rallway. Ledgerwood v. Patterson. Toronto Non-Jury Sittings. Peremptory list for 10 a.m. The Hon. Mr. Justice Clute. 1. Montgomery v. Ryan (to be con-WHO GETS CAPITAL STOCK ? 2. Ryan v. Bank of Montreal (to be kyan v. Dang of Standard Strength
La Rose v. Temiskaming.
Radford v. Boysen.
Sapera v. Singer.
Trusts and Guarantee v. Finn. Senator Mitchell Thinks Parlia ment Should Have Information. Ottawa, March 6 .- The senate rall-

AT OSGOODE HALL

ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR THURSDAY

Chambers. Cartwright, master, at_11 a.m. Single Court.

Single Court. Cases set down for hearing before the Hon. Chief Justice Mulock: 1. Matheson v. Robb. 2. Matheson v. Robb. 3. Craig v. Kinch. 4. Craig v. Kinch. 5. Loring v. Cole. 6. Diehl v. Carritt. 7. Clisdell v. Lovell. 8. Re Wells and Toronto. 9. Copeland v. Business Systems.

Want the Balance.

Alienation of Affections.

Injured on the Railway.

Jury Notice Stands.

The William Davies Co. have issued

way committee this morning reported 6. Trusts and Guarantee V. Finn. Damages for Slander. Daniel Cook of the Village of Mount Albert has been made a defendant in an action brought against him by John F. Cook, who claims \$2000 damages for the Huron and Ontarlo Railway bill, altho R. G. Code objected on behalf administrations, to turn the existing of the Ontarlo government. As the line was fentirely in the Province of Onslander

tario he held it should be left to Ontario to be dealt with. a writ against William Meldon of Fene-lon Township, claiming \$877.75 as bal-ance of an account rendered. Matthew P. Haney has issued a writ against James Jamieson of Toronto Junction, claiming \$1000 damages for allenation of his wife's affections.

Edin May and Ellen May are to-gether suing the G. T. R. Co. for un-stated damages for negligence. the same information should be tained from railway enterprises in fulicensing system, the people are suave-ture. For instance, it had been reported that Lord Strathcona had got some ly expected to assume. Inferential stock at exceedingly reasonable ngures.

Mundett & Sons applied to the mas-ter in chambers to have the jury no-tice and notice of trial filed in the action brought against them by Nixon & Son, set aside as having been filed too late. The motian was dismissed with costs to the plaintiff in any event. Going to Berlin,

maintain the Liberal government in power, and if the then premier betray-ed some symptoms of an eleventh hour repentance, it was too late to undo an evil which could at any mer-ment have been suppressed. If re-cent events have satisfied Premier Whitney that the only sefe and rescuence of the convin-ding of the the company of the contin-the registered in Ontario unless the or-dinary deposit exacted by the Do-minion government was made, and E. P. Heaton, for the company, offer-ed an amendment whereby a deposit of \$20,000 would be paid at once and the remainder within a term of years, according to the crowth of the contin-The trial of the action of Bellinger against Roschman was set down for Toronto, but on application to the master in chambers an order was made directing it to be held at Berlin. Appeal Dismissed.

Mary Close, on June 22 last was riding on a southbound car on Spa-dina-avenue and signalled to stop at Whitney that the only safe and re- according to the growth of the contin-



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SECTION.

Busily assisting these representative of its duties is shared or controlled men in parliament are the bulk of the by any other authority-even the govdaily newspapers; they, too, are in ernment itself-the door is opened-if the organization. If they can misre- not for actual interference-at least present the situation, if they can for its suggestion. But the public inignore the issues, if they can make terest requires that power and reridicule out of them, they are only too sponsibility should go together, and a of his party was founded on anything anxious to join in the chase. situation which offers opportunity,

And yet the member for South York either for the exercise of secret inseems to be holding his own and mak- fluence or of temptation to allow it ing some headway and apparently re- weight, ought not to be permitted to ceiving the commendation of almost continue. It is said with some authority that

the whole of the people of Canada in the government contemplates a respite of press and politician.

vision of the licensing law and the In the meantime one thing is forcing itself upon the minds of the peo- reconstitution of the board of adple of Canada, and that is that the ministration in a form which will enmen they have sent to parliament do sure its complete political indepennot for some reason or other represent dence. This surmise, The World hopes, them. It will not take the people much is correct, and, if so, Premier Whitlonger to act upon this growing con- ney will add another to the many viction, and to come to the decision excellent measures which thave althat the representation in parliament ready distinguished his government. must completely change, that the old As far as can be seen the weakness methods and the old alliances and the of the present system does not lie underground manipulation must disap- in the enforcement of the regulations pear, and that the best way to secure governing the liquor trade, but in the this end is by an almost complete in- method of granting licenses and in the usion of new blood. The people have consequent appearance of large unthe cure, and they will find a way at the next opportunity of getting a barliament that is more in sympathy which the state does not benefit to the which the state does not benefit to the

One way to begin the work is for is believed to contemplate is the asserthe public to hold meetings and to ask tion of the time limit of licenses and their representative men, and the their offer by auction to the highest newer and younger men who are ambidder, whose qualifications are satisbitious, to say where they are on the factory to the board. The proposal is newer issues; but as long as the public one that has been frequently mooted. is humbugged by the men who misrepresent them and who studiously rexcept that the increased revenue, avoid coming before them to talk over which must necessarily follow, will the politics of the country, so long make it more difficult to secure the will this thing continue. Call a few meetings and see what a hunting of contention is not a valid answer to the holes there will be. argument that artificial values cre-

A good big meeting in Massey Hall after the session, or better still, on a Saturday night, before the session is over, would be quite an eye-opener.



Two hundred years ago to-day the treaty of union between England and Scotland was signed. It closed a long period of fierce contention and conflict which then threatened to take on a new lease of life, and the best statesmen of both countries recognized that it was imperatively, necessary to end them forever. The accomplishment of their object, in face of the unpopularity of the proposal among the Scottish people, was not easy, nor were the methods commendable. But ratification was at last obtained by a vote of 110 to 69, and as Scottish Parliament parted for the last time and passed along the quaint High-street of Edinburgh, there came the pathetic and regretful comment: "There gangs the end o' an auld sang." Yet it also meant the beginning of a new and even more significant cycle of song.

Altho the terms of union were honorable to the smaller and weaker country, that had gained and kept its independence at large cost and thru many vicissitudes, the outlook could not but cause disquietude to Scotsmen who prized their nationality above Whitney that the only safe and re-liable line of policy is the entire sep-aration of the licensing board from controversial politics, he will simply be doing what his predecessor ought to have done, and would have done, if the claim put forward by the organs of his party was founded on anything else than a desire to make a little scorely needed party capital. Whitney that the growing to the growin of the provision for the agents' As-sociation of Manitoba, opposed the bill on the grounds that it sought to evade the provision for deposit. BUYS HORSE EXCHANGE, Titterington Brothers applied for an

THE DOMINION PERMANENT.

The annual general meeting of the Dominion Permanent Loan Company

Repository. was held in the company's offices yesterday with a good representation of shareholders, Hon. J. R. Stratton, president, presented the report of the directors. This showed a surplus of pretors will conduct to-day's sale at assets over liabilities of \$1,465,965,69, as against a surplus of \$1,453,429,42 the previous year. The net earnings, with the balance carried forward from last year, amount to \$201,497.06. Afdeducting from this amount the interest on deposits and debentures, and writing \$1000 off office furniture and paying dividends of \$69,582.08, there remained a balance of \$48,737.40, of which \$30,000 was added to the reserve fund, making it \$230,000, leav-ing a balance of \$18,737.40 for further distribution.

extent it ought. What the government operations in the Canadian Northwe buyers alike. where railway extensions, followed by great agricultural developments, had created a demand for loans at high rates of interest to assist farmers in the erection of buildings and other farm in provements. This state of af fairs would help materially to profit-ably employ the available funds of

and no objection can be offered to it the company. D. W. Karn of the Karn Plano and Organ Company, Woodstock, vice-president, seconded the motion for the adoption of the report, which was carabolition of the liquor traffic. This ried.

THE WAGES OF SIN.

Bishop Du Moulin, in his noonday sermon at St. James' Cathedral, yesterday, referred to the Thaw trial,

saying "The reports of this trial, with all

its flithy details, have been read with an avidity which is amazing, with an appetite that is terrible to contemplate. "Newspapers have attained an enrmous circulation for no other reason

than that they contained full reports of this disgusting case, and have been bought with an eagerness, and read with a diligence, which men would never think of applying to their

"If this must be so, and at every corner, and in every street car, these things must be gone into; for God's sake let it teach us this lesson, that the judgments of the Almighty fall more swiftly and with certain doom, upon this class of sin, than upon any other, and that no riches can sabe trom His unerring judgment."

unerring judgment." ITALY CHECKS EMIGRATION.

Trunk ticket agents.

Rome, March 6.—The government has forbidden the admission into Italy of foreign circulars urging peasants to emigrate, especially to the United States.

Every Day Until April 30, there are special one way rates in effect to points in Cali-fornia, Montana, British Columbia, Oregon, Utah and Washington via the Grunk Trunk. For full particulars as to rates and routes. call on Grand

Charles Burns Concludes the Purchase of Jarvis-St. Competitor,

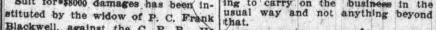
The Canadian Horse Exchange on Jarvis-street has been taken over by The The deal was concluded yesterday agree, that the application will be dis-

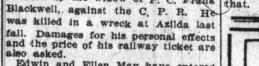
After a Policeman.

pard of The Repository. The change takes place at once and the new pro-prietors will conduct to-day's sale at the Jarvis-street exchange, which will continue to be used. The exchange has been in business for about 15 months, with E. Carroll as manager. Sales will be held at each place on the

Sales will be held at each place on the usual days, Mondays and Thursdays at the exchange, and Tuesdays and Fri-days at the Repository. To-day at the Canadian Horse Ex-change, 100 horses of all classes—heavy draughts, express, general purpose, driving and saddle horses—will be of-fered for sale. The high reputation which Burns & Sheppard have acquired in the con-

duct of the Repository is a guarantee that the branch at the Exchange will of mandamus compelling the chair-man of the Electrical Construction Co. be managed in the same way, and that satisfaction will be given to sellers and of London to declare George Kelly, Thomas Decley and Edgar I. sifton and C. N. Sifton elected to the board of RAILWAYS FACE DAMAGE SUITS directors, and for an injunction re-straining the directors from dealing with the stock, assets, etc., of the com-pany. The court directed the adjourn-ment of the motion to the trial at Lon-don on April 2; defendants undertak-C.P.R. and G.T.R. Asked to Pay Damages Arising Out of Wrecks. Suit for \$8000 damages has been ining to carry on the busin





Edwin and Ellen May have entered action against the G. T. R. for inju-ries received by Mrs. May in the wreck at Guelph last week.

DECLINES NEW YORK CALL.

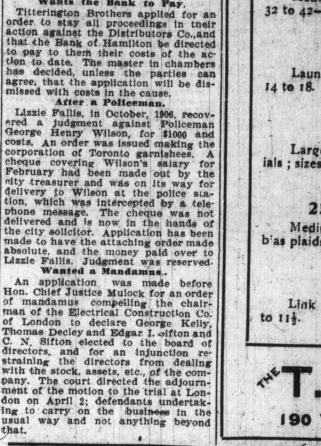
Montreal, March 6 .- A deputation of New Yorkers a few days ago invited the Rev. Dr. Robert Johnson of the American Presbyterian church to a. He New York Presbyterian church,

R. D. GUNN TO SUCCEED O'MEARA

Ottawa, March 6 .- Judge Gunn of Orillia is stated to be the new junior judge of Carleton in succession to the late Judge O'Meara.

Letters in Evidence. Letters in Evidence. In the suit of Peter Ryan against the Bank of Montreal and J. D. Mont-gomery for \$50,000, and Montgomery's counter suit against Ryan for \$12,000, the evidence yesterday included the reading of a number of letters. Inabil-ity to produce some led Justice Clute to say that there seemed to be a stud-ied repression of some of them. Wit-ness in conclusion admitted that Wr.

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