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Speaking of the improvements being made by the Massey-Harris Co., the Globe, mentioning the fact of a visit of the Mayor and City Council to their works, says. "The City Council to their works, says . visitors were conducted through the works

by Mr. W. E. H. Massey, the president of the company, Mr. James K. Osborne and Mr. Lyman M. Jones. Every department was glanced at, from basement to roof, and the massive character of the whole impressed the spectators, as it could not fail to do. Mr. Massey stated that the extensive additions which were being made to the works were called for by the large increase in the old country and European trade, to which continent they were this year shipping 10,000 From the roof of the main facmuchines. tory an excellent bird's-eye view was obtained of the whole works, and a comprehensive

idea of what further improvements are intended. The ground which the works now cover to the south of King street contain between seven and eight acres, but their floor space is six or seven times greater than that.

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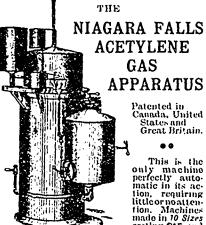
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