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ated weighs 85 lbs., is
1-2 inches high, 9-12
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having a book space,
drawer, two pigeon holes
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O'Gorman again?"

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ington Hotel in Buffalo.
ive a statement to O'Gor-
investments?"

done this time?"
misses to buy me out."
he tell you, so I came
field was going to buy

you anything about the
said that it was very un-
that I was well out of the
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ing the Deal.
came to Buffalo again,
promised to see the deal
to New York to look
on. I got reports that
something doing, and I
also saw my father-
Kelly, also O'Gorman,
and that if Mr. Kelly went
he could see Mr. George
ell & Reid's office and
confirmed."

on papers on your side?"
the power of attorney to
to transfer my stock in
Kelly come to Toronto?"
reported to me that the
man come over again?"
ave various excuses why
n't come thru. There
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anything about Steve-
said that Steve had
that he had given him
that my evidence would
such harm."

ive was when Donald
London came over and
ait, that the deal would

Your expenses there?"
from Frank Lilly, a
of O'Gorman's, O'Gor-
d to pay my expenses
Ferguson say to you?"
I would have \$200 a month
played away."

ed you to come back?"
son that I would wait
light, and if there was
I decided to come back
I would be a crown

ed by Mr. McEvoy
that the attempted sale
Equipment Co. had been
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Mr. Duffield or Mr. Mc-
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Buffalo transactions were

ston witness said that
that O'Gorman and he
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liday night before the
is not true.

Mr. M. P. Called.
ing session George Tay-
vative whip, was call-
he knew of the O'Gor-
Mr. Johnston objected
and was upheld by

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MACDONELL, McNAUGHT
NORTH TORONTO ORATORS

Urge Conservatives to Support
Power Bylaw and Secure
Cheap Light.

A. Claude Macdonell, M.P., and W.
K. McNaught, M.L.A., furnished the
oratory at a meeting of the North To-
ronto Liberal-Conservative Association
in Simpson's Hall last night. Short
speeches were delivered by J. McCut-
cheon, S. McKee, John A. B. Ellis,
Dr. G. Sterling Ryerson, and W. Johnston.

Mr. McNaught's theme was the
power bylaw. Negotiations could be
carried on just as well if the bylaw
were carried and he urged hearty sup-
port of that measure. The citizens at
large were just as much interested as
those who used power and if the ques-
tion were settled in a satisfactory
manner the citizens would get light
at half as cheap as at present. He coun-
seled calling in experts, and when the
final settlement were reached he be-
lieved it would redound to the credit
of the government.

The question of law reform was
touched upon. The system needed re-
forming badly and they would have to
go to others than lawyers. Call in
some business men to advise on the
operation of a new system. Mr. Mc-
Naught also advocated the payment of
officials by salaries.

Support the Policy.
Mr. Macdonell spoke chiefly on Do-
minion issues, but he promised by ex-
pressing the hope that the Conserva-
tive party would support the Conserva-
tive policy and Conservative govern-
ment with regard to power. It was
the thin edge of the wedge of public
ownership.

The future in federal politics was so
dark for the Ottawa people that
many of them were running for
cover. It was said Archie Campbell
would not take his hat off unless
there was so great a demand for
power that the proposal has been made
to have parliamentary under-secretaries
who would have practically cabinet
rank. If the run kept up parliament
would be demoralized.

Test of Strength.
The present financial stringency
would test the capabilities of Mr.
Fielding. The test of a public man
was a period of adversity. No provi-
sion had been made for the present
crisis, and the government, like the
people, had been living extravagantly.
In addition to the financial stringency
falling due, which the government
must have to take up, it would have
to find one hundred millions for the
Grand Trunk Pacific.

One Bad Break.
After Mr. Macdonell sat down Mr.
McCutcheon expressed regret that the
Conservative party had joined the
salary grab, thus adding to the ex-
pense of the country.

Mr. McKee defended the legal
fraternity from the charge that they
were not to be trusted with the task of
reforming the system of law pro-
fessors. He thought the clients needed
reforming.

"The parliament at Ottawa are rotten
to the core. The people who are ruling us
must be turned out for shore."
The impromptu speech of the Sal-
isbury post, after inviting testimony to
the platform, who further asserted:
"I done more to eliminate the rotten
Rosa government than any dozen of
the wise men with my own pen and voice."

Second-Hand Square and Grand Pianos
Second-hand square and grand pianos,
retaining much of their original
excellence, are offered by
Reitzman & Co., Limited, 115-117
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warrant a remarkable opportunity to own
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Not only are the prices reduced from
\$200.00 to \$150.00, but these
pianos are bought on payments of a few
dollars each month.

Live Wire Killed Him.
BROCKVILLE, Nov. 25.—(Special).—
A young Australian named Yousak, in
opposition to the protests of his fellows,
went to a live wire which had fallen
to the ground in a heavy wind at
Halesboro, and killed himself.

His curiosity was aroused at seeing
the wire splitting fire. He was about
2 years of age, unmarried, and had
been in this country a short time.

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THE WEATHER

METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE. To-
ronto, Nov. 25.—(8 p.m.)—The Atlantic
disturbance is now centred off the
coast of Maine, and a snow storm pre-
valing through the Province of Quebec
while rain has fallen heavily in the
Bay of Fundy district. In the western
provinces the weather has turned a
little colder.

Minimum and maximum tempera-
tures: Dawson, 2-8; Athabasca, 18-24;
Edmonton, 25-35; Calgary, 25-35;
Regina, 6-24; Prince Albert, 14-24; Win-
nipeg, 15-30; Port Arthur, 30-48;
Ferry Sound, 18-24; Toronto, 30-48;
Ottawa, 30-32; Montreal, 25-30; Que-
bec, 30-36; St. John, 30-44; Halifax,
30-44.

Probabilities.
Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay.—A
few showers of snow or sleet, followed
by strong northwest winds and fair,
cooler weather.

Ottawa Valley and Upper St. Law-
rence.—Cold, with light falls of snow or
rain, followed by strong westerly winds,
clearing and cooler.

Maritime, with snow or sleet.
Southwest, clearing and cooler.
Superior.—Strong northwest and west
winds, fair and cooler.

Western.—Fair and cooler.
Manitoba and Saskatchewan.—Not
much change in Alberta.

THE BAROMETER.

Time. Bar. Wind.
8 a.m. 30.1 28.1 S.W.
10 a.m. 30.1 28.1 S.W.
12 p.m. 30.1 28.1 S.W.
2 p.m. 30.1 28.1 S.W.
4 p.m. 30.1 28.1 S.W.
6 p.m. 30.1 28.1 S.W.
Mean of day, 31; difference from aver-
age, 2 above; highest, 31; lowest, 30.

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

Nov. 25 At From
Friesland, N. Glasgow, Liverpool
Corinthian, S. Liverpool, New York
Pres. Grant, Plymouth, New York
America, Hamburg, New York
Cornwallian, Portland, Liverpool
Sudanian, Liverpool, Montreal
Southwest, Liverpool, Montreal

TO-DAY IN TORONTO.

No. 23.
Police Club, St. Charles, 8 p.m.
Progressive Club, Williams' Cafe,
630 Bloor-st., 8 p.m.

City Mission annual meeting, Col-
lege-street Baptist Church, 8 p.m.
College debate, Victoria College,
8 p.m.

Simmons, 285 Yonge-street, for Wed-
ding decorations.

BIRTHS.

HOPKINS.—On Monday, Nov. 25th, 1907,
at 24 Gloucester, the wife of Chas. Hop-
kins, of a son.

DEATHS.

CAMERON.—At the General Hospital, on
Saturday, Nov. 23, 1907, Hugh Cam-
eron, in his 68th year.

Fune on Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 2
p.m., in his 81st year, at Nor-
way Cemetery, Friends and acquaint-
ances please attend this funeral.

MATTHEWS.—At the residence of his
son, 714 Rusholme-road, Toronto, on
Monday, Nov. 25th, 1907, Arthur M. Mat-
thews of Matthews Bros., Limited, in
his 71st year.

Funeral private, on Wednesday, the
27th, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Mount
Rosalie Cemetery. No flowers.

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and for 50 years a resident of Scarboro
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Funeral Wednesday afternoon, Pri-
vate.

WAKEMAN.—On Sunday, Nov. 24th, at
the residence of his son, 22 Logan-ave-
nue, William Henry Wakeman, in his
72nd year.

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IN MEMORIAM.

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with Miss Mary Sleiv, 490 West End-
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COUNCIL TWO TO ONE

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that he had compiled a report on fil-
tration plants visited by him on the
trip to Norfolk, Va., from which he
has just returned, decided council to
hold a night session for the giving of
control.

Control in his report re-
ferred to Philadelphia as having spent
\$27,000,000 on a filtration and distribu-
tion plant, with the result that the
death rate from typhoid had materi-
ally lessened. The water supply of that
city was taken from the Delaware and
Schuylkill rivers, into which the
city's sewage was deposited. Coke
charcoal, sand and sponges were used
in the filtration plant.

The outlay of Washington on a fil-
tration plant was \$3,500,000, sand and
gravel being utilized to make the water
of the Potomac river fit for drinking.
The controller thought that the
along the lines of one in Washington
would be suitable for Toronto, but that
whereas the Washington plant cost \$3,
500,000, Toronto needs could be sup-
plied by a plant costing half that sum.
Ald. Campbell denied that Mansergh
plant directly favored filtration.

Referring to the cost of four millions
for a plant in Washington, the speaker
said there was no certainty that a plant
would not cost more than \$4,000,000.
He suggested that Dr. Sheard and City
Engineer Rust should inspect and re-
port on the plan of filtration, and the
city should adopt means of purifying the
water, was founded upon the statistics
of 1901.

A Medical Deputation.
Continuing his report on a deputation
of the medical profession, Dr. Sheard
McDonald, Dr. Amyot and Dr. McPle-
dren, who, with several other medical
men were present, to speak a word for
the filtration bylaw.

"It looks as though a herring is being
drawn across the scent," declared the
first named in his address, "the im-
portant fact being that cheap power would be im-
perilled by bringing forward another is-
sue."

Dr. Amyot spoke of Toronto's deaths
from typhoid in 1906 as numbering 67,
and as the percentage of mortality from
the disease was only 40 per cent, he
estimated that there were more than
600 typhoid patients during the
year. He said that if the typhoid bac-
terium could name any city in the United
States with a lower rate, he
hesitated to reply that it was
drew their water supply from a high
level had a lesser proportion of typhoid
than others. He spoke of Cleveland
as having reduced its typhoid mor-
tality from 155 to 45, but admitted that
this was not the result of filtration,
but of removing the intake pipe.

Many tests of the city's water had
been made, and the ratio of bacteria
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sworn to before him as correct. "In-
asmuch as the escape was occasioned
by the negligence of the constables,
the accounts were disallowed," con-
cludes the report.

Investigating auto cases in North
York, the judge found that since June
last six cases had been tried by Mag-
istrate Woodcock. One of these was
that of Messrs. Smith and McGee, who
were charged with excessive speeding
in the streets of Aurora, while on their
way from Bradford to Toronto, and
were summoned to appear before Mag-
istrate Woodcock. When before the
magistrate these gentlemen stated that
sooner than stand their trial they
would give \$100 to a charitable insti-
tution in the county.

The offer was accepted, the money
paid over, and all the fees in connec-
tion therewith. On Nov. 3 \$30 was
paid Constable Frisby to cover the re-
ward in the two cases, which would
be in the case of conviction have been
payable to the county, and \$10 for his
fees in the two cases. The money was
paid Mr. Woodcock to give to the
Industrial Home in Newmarket, to-
ward the cost of the county's costs in
connection with the matter.

Amount Mr. Woodcock deposited only
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