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Parker, Chicago, Ill., president of the Cool

ol of the future of the world is the hool. The common school is a bab school of the future of the world is the on school. The school is a babe dding clothes compared to other institu-dding clothes compared to other institu-topies and for the people. Each school dis-as a distinct individuality and is sometimes a school to, but such is not the Centralization may be necessary for nbut independent, strong manhood shakes is unnecessary. Great changes have taken during the last half century. Kindergarten her branches have been introduced, When story of the public school is written it will the grandest struggle for freedom that wer been fought. The end and aim of the naction was to develop character. The pres-velops character and a desire for freedom, nnot be educated for citizenship outside of schools. The great need of the time is teachers, and the Normal schools are to utent fulfiling this need. "S. A. P. Marble, superintendent of Wor-Mass, and J. L. Hughes, inspector of Schools, Toronto, fellowed Dr. Parker in its discussions on the subject of Public S.

Give the Semi-Annual.

The following lodges meet this eve A.O.U.W.-Parkdale No. 169, Week's Hall

John E. Massey, Sstate Supt. of Public In-struction, Virginia, is at the Queen's. Oscar E. Wells, State Superintendent of Wis-consin, is registered at the Queen's. Dr. A. P. Marble, City Superintendent of Wor-cester, Mass, schools, is at the Queen's. C. L. Van Cleve, superintendent of public schools at Troy, Ohio, is at the Queen's. School Trustee Frank Somers looked well and happy. He wore a spotless white vest. A careful computation placed the ladies at 6 to l company during the reation's lords. L. W. Day, superintendent of public schools at Cleveland, is registered at the Palmer. James M. Garrett, professor in the University of Virginia, is registered at the Palmer will come in the city in full force the morning. There are three excursion trains on the way, and there will be fully about a thousand people from that state represented at the convention. The headquarters of the low for and Montana will take the Falmer for and Montana will take the free boat ride conduction are at the Palmer form public schoor the ladies in the audience wore the appearance of having come through the rain to the rink. Four special trains from. Louisiana, Missouri, Tennessee and Georgia came in yesterday

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the city. BECAUSE the carrying out of the proposed Esplanade agreement will hasten the con-struction of Lake-street along the whole front of the City, and vastly improve our water front both in appearance and usefulness. BECAUSE handsome steel bridges will be built from Front-street to the new water front over the railway tracks-one at the foot of John-street, and the other east of and adjoining York-street—whereby citizens can have access to the water without either dan-zer or delay.

ger or delay. BECA USE the City will become the owner of that valuable freshold property at the foot of Yonge-street, known as the Mowat Wharf, which is to be conveyed to the City by the C.P.R. Company-a property which at present yields a rental of \$6000 per annum, and is said to be worth at least \$6000 per annum. BECA USE the rent payable by the C.P.R. Company to the City for the alternative site, namely: \$11,000 per annum, is subtantially the rental fixed by independent valu-ators appointed by the City itself. BECAUSE instead of the C.P.R. Company acquiring any portion of our water front in fee simple at its present value, as it would have done under the provisions of the Rail-way Act, it only acquires a leasehold interest therein, to be increased 25 per cent, at every PROVINE the terms of the company acquiring any portion of the cent, at every renewal thereof.

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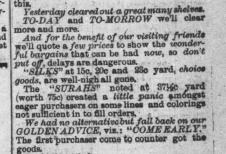
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law by the property owners of Toronto." And BECAUSE if the by-law is rejected it will be useless to renew negotiations for a settlement of the Esplande question with the G. T. R. and C. P. R. Railway Companies, and it will be difficult if not impossible to prevent the whole water front from Yonge-street westward and out to the new Windmill Line from being occupied for railway purposes,



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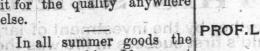
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