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### TEACHERS AND SOCIAL DEFORM

Tun went quant of the work has en the convention of the Nationa Palacetional Association of the United Some twelve thousand Ameri can esheal teachers have come to To can school teachers have come to To ronto to attend its sessions, and have been extended a most cordial welcome by the citizens Such occasions tend to promote a better understanding between the peoples of the two countries and to remove many misconception and causes of ill-feeling. A very wide range of subjects in connection with ational matters has been discussed and while the great social problem he not been altogether overlooked it might well have received somewhat greate

prominence than has been accorded to it. We hardly realize how greatly the we hardly realize now greatly the secial future depends upon the attitude of the teaching profession towards the movement, and how important an in-fluence over those who will mould public opinion in the next generation they possess. It is not too much to say th if teachers as a body thoroughly realized the injustice and rottenness of our present social system, and the need of substituting fraternal co operation for competition, capitalism could not sur vive another quarter of a century There is no class who have a stronger interest in hastening forward the social revolution than the teachers, who, equally with the workers in the various fields of productive industry, feel to their fullest extent the disabilities of But, as with the competitive system. other sections of the intellectual proletariat, the influence of school teach as a class has been generally thrown into the scale of social cons Despite their book-learning, there are but few of them who realize that in the struggle to the death between capitalism and labor their interests are on the side of the toiler. With all their intelligence, they have not even learned struggle in the great centres is in no the lesson of organization as a means seems one between man and nature, of securing their position against cutthe lesson of organization as a means throat competition, and as a consequence the pay of school teachers is in few debar the many from access to time been published; in the daily press
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The Social Emergist part have obbersed the existing conditions of lab a to little purpose if it is not aware that nothing is more common than for employers to make it a condition that their work mounts shall not belong to labor organizations Strikes and lock outs caused by the refusal of employer to permit their laborers to join of continual occurrence. It is notorious that at election times many employers insist on dictating to then employees how they should vote. While such relations prevail, while interference in matters which properly concern the individual alone, such as would not have been possible in America a generation ago is a charac teristic of our industrial system it is absurd to talk of the growth of personal liberty among the masses

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The Anvos arb beheres that millionares are legal biglivay robbens, whoreas we had that millionaries are great reservoir of wealth from which enterprises draw their proter, and as necessary as a feed of water is to a city water supply, or to a factory water-wheel.

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reservoirs of wealth from which enterprises draw their power, under the present system But they do not fulfil any function that could not be fulfilled better by the people them selves through their agent and repre sentative the state The necessits for capital does not involve the necessary sity of the capitalist. The Social Economiet should not fall into the common error of confounding the two It is necessary to have "reservoirs of the wealth produced by the com munity, but that is no reason why the control and direction of the industries on which the prosperity of the whole people depend, r'ould be vested in a irresponsible individuals,

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We don't think that anything car be quoted from our columns to effect that it is easy to re-arrange and re-organize society. We have always recognized to the full the difficulty of the undertaking and the need of ardu-ous and continuous effort to that end But if it is not "easy" to re-organize society, it is, at all events, possible as history shows. Society has been frequently re-organized in the past, and in view of the developments of modern individualism and the changed condi tions of social life, everything points to another re-adjustment. If there is not enough wealth to go round, how ever divided, there is all the more rea-son why some should not be allowed to all absorb the share of production rightly belonging to thousands of others monopoly of land and capital by the

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### OUR ROODLE ALDERMEY

Tue first blood is the field between monopolies and the people over the street railway franchise has been drawn by the former, the Street Rail way Committee, atter a protracted on on Monday having hand over the road to the Kiely Everett syndicate, The majority wa a small one, the vote on the final re solution standing nine to seven in favor of the surrend r. There is every reason to believe that this decision is due to bribery of the most flagrant kind, so adroitly managed, no doubt that direct evidence of the fact is no

The charge was openly made by Mr Kerr, one of the rival tenderers, that tone of the aldersen who voted for the acceptance of the Keily-Everett smister influence either in the shape of cold cash or other tangible advantage has been brought to bear and account for some sudden changes of epinion or the part of men formerly professing to favor civil control amounts to a mora The shameless clique of who had wantonly sacricertainty. ringstors who have wantonly sacrificed the city's interests and voted t enthrone another monopoly in the place of that ousted at such infinite trouble and expense should be in the penitentiary instead of helping to govern the city of Toronto

But even in the case of those who acted honestly in voting for the ac-ceptance of the tender—and possibly ceptance of the tender—and possibly some of them did—they have none the less shown a disregard of public opinion and a haughty defiance of the ishes of the bulk of their constituents which should prevent their ever being again returned to any position of public trust. There has been for months an agitation in favor of the experiment of civic control being fairly rested rested. Meeting after meeting has been held to discuss the question at which every opportunity has been afforded for those opposed to civic operation to state their views, but ardly any opposition to the proposa has been offered. Petitic a le thousands of signatures in favor of th city running the road for at least one year have been sent in and read in council. The various bodies of organ ized working men and other soc in affiliation with them have passed resolution after resolution and sent on deputation after another to impres same idea upon the council. If, as has been alleged by the organs of the monopolists, the general public opinion is adverse to civic operation, how is it that not a single petition has been sent in, not a single deputation waited on the council, no meetings either of a public character or under the auspices of any organization been held to enforce and present that view ! true that articles have from time to

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their responsibility to the people less than any ordinary municipal body Owing to the reduction in the number of aldermen, from thirty-nine to the wards, it is fortunately impossible for many of them to be reelected There is, therefore, a special tempta of the baser element, the ware grabbers and jobbers who know that the present term is their last, to use their position to make all they can for themselves during the few remaining months of their public career It is grossly unfair that a matter of such novement, as the disposal of the street railway should be settled by a mori bund council elected under a discardo system, many members of which ar ree, even from such restraint as the fear of future rejection as the polls

It remains to be seen whether the ouncil will confirm this shamefu trasaction. In view of the consider ations we have referred to, there is every reason to fear the worst. But until the rascally deal is finally con-aummated the supporters of civic control and those who take the position that further delay would secure better offer should tight, on to the our in the hope that the city may yet b saved from the rule of another street

railway monopoly.

As for the aldermen who have placed themselves on record as the willing tools of the Keily-Everete evadi te, whatever their motives ect should be remembered against then in case they ever again have the temerity to come forward as candidates for office. And if ever the true in dness of the trans light it is to be hoped that the venality of those who have sold themselves for the monopolist's bribes may be nunish ed as their crime deserves.

THE fact that Chauncey M. Depewse of the meanest and most hypo critical representatives of monopoly cordially approves of the Pope's Encyclical ought to be quite sufficient to show that the document was not conceived in the interests of labor. When such men as Depew, and the yet more contemptible rescals who have sold their pens and such brains as they possess, often for less than the pay of a decent mechanic, to do dirty work of capitalism are found applauding any utterance or proposal in relation to the labor problem, it is quite safe to set it down as an inver tion of the enemy.

A GREAT many tailors, groceryn utchers and other tradespeople read the list of subscribers to the Macdonald Memorial with interest, and wonder how so many of their delin quent customers have the cheek to put down their names for ten dollars each when they plead hard times as an excuse for refusing to pay their honest debts. But they should remember that putting one's name on a subscrip tion list is one thing and putting up the hard cash quite another. When it comes to collecting the money the pre-moters of the Memorial Scheme wi will probably have just as difficult a job as the tradesmen in getting some of the tony dead beats whose names appear

We learn from a cable despatch that the Duke of Cambridge has issued and order closing all the Orange lodges to the British army and forbidding the will doubtless be an indignant protest from the class of very leyal and patrioti-persons, who, when William IV, died engaged in a conspiracy to put the Duke of Cumberland on the throne in place of Victoria—a plot which re sulted in the temporary suppression of Orangeism in the army and elsewhere. The upshot of the present attempt to abolish the lodges among the military need not give us any concern. Crange ism and militarism are equally per nicious and re-actionary institutions and will, both of them, have to be swept away before much real progress

THE World, monopolist organ, talks about "the pernicious principle of municipal censorship over wages," and unqualifiedly condemns the action of the council in endeavoring to secure decent living wages and reasonable hours for several classes of city and corporation employees. To be con-sistent the World should advocate that the others in the City Hall, from Mayor and City Communicationer, down to janitor, should be filled by those who will work cheapest. Think how much might be saved to the tax payer if all the clerkships, etc., were open to "free competition" At least half the amount now paid in salaries could be saved and the work passably well done too, if this rule were adopted But then, what's the use of expecting the World to be consistent?

THE North American Review publishes a posthumous paper by the late E. P. Whipple on "Loating and Labor-E. P. Whippieon "Loading and Lator-ing." The style is pleasing but the thought if not exactly shallow is platitudinous. It is very easy to con-demn the loafer and sing the praises of labor, but at this stage of the discussion it is surprising that a writer claiming to take more than a surface view of the subject should have so entirely failed to realize that the great cause of loating is capitalism, which creates two kinds of loafers—the wealthy idler placed beyond need of work and the poor devil who loafs in preference to being robbed of about three fourths of his carnings. There will never be an end of loafers until the competitive system is overthrown.
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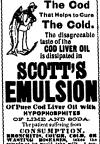
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### CASUAL COMMENTS.

Is summer time everyone who can, takes a holiday, and last week I joined the ranks of the fortunate in this respect. True it was solly five days—one of them a Sunday but it was a holiday and I enjoyed it thoroughly. The fact that four years had come and gone since my last breathing spell enabled me fully to appreciate this one. "Years' is sent in any place "before untrodden by the foot of mon," but in the same old "willed of Munkoka." At Robinson's Point, near Gravenhurst, I gathered my crop of blisters and spread an extra cost of tan over the classic features I gaze upon in my piece of looking-glass each morning. Jucceeded pretty well in this respect, as did the members of the party I Joined at "Hobinson's." We boated, bathed, fished, berry-piecked, birch-barked, loaded, to our Is summer time everyone wh "Robinson's." We boated, batthed, issues, berry-picked, birch-barked, loafed, to our heart's content; and it is hardly necessary to say did frightful execution each time that "Florrie's" gentle voice proclaimed

"Ronn-son's" is one of those places which fortunately still remain—and I hope will always—where you can be well housed and fed at a wonderfully moderate charge and don't have to be "dressed up" and on exhibition three times a day. You can go there and be certain of a jolly the still which they have consistent of taking. You can go there and be certain of a july good time without any necessity of taking your dress sait with you, and that's why I enjoyed it. When I go on a holiday I enjoyed it. When I go on a holiday I want to be abot to spend it in a free and easy way, and have no use on earth for the people who are so stumingly getten up that the verandah of the "hotel" is the only place they can sit on without dangerously damaging their spotless rainent. A holiday is nothing to me unleast can were "dudo" that I can down thing I like in without foar of consequences, I can wear "dust intal Learned and as these were just the conditions that prevailed in our party, I crowded just about as much "solid enjoyment" into those five days as it was possible for such

a short time to contain.

Or course there were other reasons for this without which the leating togs would have availed nothing. It was one of the joiliest patries that could be imagined, the weether was perfect, and barring a harmless tumble or two "into the drink" there were no accidents. Add to this the fact of us being all congenits spirite, and just the containing of the duties of the containing the such outings, and it was only to be expected that a good time would result. Then, the now inertable camers was with us, and we were grouped in costurees wet, costumes dreuesed live precent day topics tried to decipher the history of the ages written on the scarred and seared faces of the rocks and indulged in speculations as to the probable solving of some of the puzzling questions existence presents to us. Thus passed the

my share of it—is my ideal of a holiday, and I colly with that every one in Causty to they made a learn flower the working of the that every one in Causty to the joint and a rest from the working of the state of the matter everywhere, were able to take just and a rest from the working of the manner of the things and the cares are that to an office and the state of the manner of the college of the state of the state of the college of the state of the sta

"not in it," and of course they'll be re-sponsible for the fluke However thu sponsible for the fluke. However this may be there are at least two aldermen who have gone to the right about with a surprising suddenness, and it will take a pretty straight story to satisfy all enquir

The whole question of the disposal of the atrect railway franchise comes up at the next meeting of the Council, and at the risk of wearying you I want to say just a word or two further on the subject Somehow or other nearly every one has got it into their head that the choice lies between onested to have Somehow or other nearty every one has got it into their head that the choice lies between operation by the Council and a leasing of the road. The papers are to blame for this as it is they who have so persistently repeatedly this false assumption. Now the contention of those in flavor of civic operation has all along been that an elective commission should have change of the street railway, with a competent manager, who would be wrefull control of the outployees and be responsible for the successful operation of the explosion caring under their direction. The commission would be directly responsible to the people for this one thing and could not crawl behind anything clae to escape consequences of misamangement, should that occur.

III. real point at issue is whether the people should through these men, chosen by themselves, operate the road for the beneit of all, or hand it over to a few self-appointed to make ten millions of dollars to put into their cown already bobing pockets. This is what we want the aldermen to face, and if their judgement be not warped by the fow dollars it is reported that some of them seject to pocket should a syndictor get the road they will face it squarely and decide for the people whom presumably they represent. THE real point at issu people should through th oint at issue is whether the

I was very much struck by a remark I was very much struck by a remark made to me by a gentleman a short time ago with relation to the attitude of the clergy to the labor question. We were talking of some recent utterances by clergy men to the effect that trade unions, trended towards Irreligion and anarchy," when he made the attenent that it was only one trade union descript another, "for," he wid, "what are the Ministerial "for," he wid, "what are the Ministerial "for." he said, "what are the Ministerial Association, the Narwas Synoids, etc., but ministerial trades unions? Do not they (the clergy) band together to further the interests of their calling, and should they not be called when so united the Clerical Trades Union? Cortainly I think they should, for what clase is it. They make the together jut as other trade unions do to consider the best methods, the most effective ways and means to be used to lighton their labor and at the same time produce the most effective results.

In our quieter moments we discussed live before the project trief to desigher the history of the ages written on the scarred and scated facts of the rocks and indulged in speculations as to the probable solving of some of the puzzling questions existing the puzzling questions existing expectations and the puzzling questions existing and scated facts of the rocks and all to some of the accompanying music of instures grand orchestra, and all to soon of the presents of the thought the rot of instures grand orchestra, and all to soon of the presents of his though the rot of the pleasunt days will be one of the pleasunt days will be pleasunt days



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Hide yourselves! In silence go t Copy thus the Warsaw snow, Flung through windows to make dry Streets the White Czar would pass by.

Let the flags and lunners wave O'er the "beautiful and brave;" Ye, the bent, beginned and grey, Would but blot the bright array.

Tolling turn the wheels of trade, Not for you the walth ye made, But for those whose glory is Fruit of your austerities

### ALDERMANIC RECORD.

STREET RAILWAY COMMITTEE AGAIN: IC CONTROL—THEY RECOMMEND THE KIELY-EVPRETT TENDPR,

At the meeting of the Street Railway Committee on Monday, the 13th Inst., Ald. Hall moved the following resolution "That this Committee respect and keep the promise made to the electors when voting the money to acquire the street railway—that it should not be operated under civic control."

It was carried by a vote of eight to even, as follows:

J. E. Verral. Gibbs. Hewitt. Small.

AGAINST MAYOR CLARKE.

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ORE.

Ald. Hall moved that the Kiely-Everett tender being the best one before the Committee, it be now accepted.

A letter from Mr. S. Hi. Black on as read, which presented the conclusioners within presented the conclusioners within presented the conclusioners that the street little and the conclusioners that the street little and the conclusioners with the street little and be obtained has been at one for its property.

2. That the Street Italians should not be operated by the city for any longer than the street little and the street little an

neriod than is necessary to asswer the above purposes.

"3. That greater publicity should be given in quarters where it is probable that persons would be found desirous of acquiring such a property, and that for this purpose fresh tenders should be asked, giving at least three months to reply to the demand of the city in this respect; and perings largely simplying the specifications on which the tenders.

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Several amendments in favor of secur-ing other tenders were put and lost, and Ald. Hall's motion was carried by the fol-lowing vote —

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