

The Toronto World.

NO 3 YONGE STREET, TORONTO. A ONE CENT MORNING PAPER. HAMILTON OFFICE: J. Rich, Royal Hotel.

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A Suggestion Re Transfer. The right of a passenger to travel from any one point on a street railway system to any other point for one fare ought not to be allowed to lapse by default.

As we suggested before we believe it would be better for both the people and the Railway Company to abolish the transfer system altogether and adopt a lower rate for tickets.

The abolition of transfers would be a boon to the company as it would mean a higher income than any other rate.

The highest possible income is what the company should seek to attain. This highest possible income is to be obtained by the sale of tickets.

The company would not collect as much as all the tickets were 5 cents as they are under the present schedule of prices.

We believe their income would be larger than it is if they agreed to issue cheaper tickets. The Consumers' Gas Company has a larger income by many thousands dollars since the last drop in the price of gas than it had heretofore.

These are the reasons that the World has given for the proposed change in the rate of the street railway system.

COMBINED MILITARY PARADE.

Eighteen Thousand Citizens Line the Route of March. Never Before Were Such a Multitude of People Collected in the Gardens.

There were 1800 uniformed military men in the parade yesterday afternoon. There were ten times as many citizens watching the turnout and enjoying the sight of the noble bearing of the handsome troops.

General Herbert was the officer in command and on foot led the orderly march. Everyone admired the gallant-looking general, and if they did anything but admire they thought, and when they thought they felt a safety in their own ranks.

Major-General Herbert was accompanied by Sir Cassin Givens, K.C.B. The rest of the staff of officers consisted of Lieut. Col. Oter, D.A.C., Major Buchan, Brigade Major, Capt. Stratton, A.D.C., and Major Meade and Capt. McDougall orderly officers.

There was a sound of hurried preparation at the Drill Shed at 2.30 p.m. The Grenadier and Queen's Own were obeying their officers and getting in order. The regiment turned out in large numbers and were getting ready to look as brave as they could.

In the meantime the 48th Highlanders were at the old Upper Canada College, awaiting their turn to march. The 48th were joined by the Upper Canada Cadets, who formed also of the college grounds.

At length everything was ready. The officers gave the word and the march began. The Grenadier and Queen's Own followed. The 48th Highlanders followed.

The force marched in this form up West Market-street, up King-street to Jarvis, where the regiments from the Upper Canada grounds fell in behind, and the force was complete. The order was:

Royal Canadian Dragoons... 90. Royal Grenadier Guards... 90. Royal Regiment of Canadian Infantry... 90. Queen's Own... 600. Upper Canada College and Government House Highlanders... 35. U.C. Cadets... 35.

A BUSY DAY AT THE HALL.

The Aldermen Will Discuss Some Important Questions To-Day. This will be a busy at the City Hall. At 11 o'clock the Corporation Committee will meet again to talk over the freak canal scheme.

This mythical proposal has already cost the city in the neighborhood of \$400 for halls, printing posters and reports. It is not shocked of such the expenses may be incurred by the city.

In the afternoon the Parks and Gardens Committee will meet. It is not likely the proposition to purchase the old Upper Canada College grounds will pass the committee.

The majority of the members are of the opinion that the location of the committee are in favor of the purchase of the grounds. The committee are in favor of the purchase of the grounds.

The Board of Works will also hold a session in the afternoon. One of the questions for consideration is the proposed Toronto Railway Company to discontinue the night car service.

A scheme to Relieve the Government. Editor World: I am pleased to see that you are using your endeavor to prevent the continuation of the scheme now brought forward by the city to take over the Upper Canada College grounds as a park.

Everyone who knows anything of what goes on behind the scenes is aware that the "Operator" is a man who is in the habit of originating in a large number of cases the already over-rated citizens and relieve the Ontario Government of their financial burden.

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The Name Appropriate—What is Being Done, at 214 Yonge-street, Prospect for the Future—The Public Can Keep a Rich Harvest—Let Them Seize the Opportunity.

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DEGREES CONFERRED.

Varsity Senate and the Upper Canada College Grounds. The Senate of Toronto University has conferred three degrees.

M.B.—E. A. Garrett, R. J. Smith. B.S.A.—H. Story. B.C.—D. E. Galbraith, G. E. Loughheed, C. A. Ross, A. B. Wallace.

The Library Committee was requested to make all arrangements with respect to the placing of the books of the late Professor Perry in the library.

An application from the Columbia Methodist College of New Westminster, B.C., for affiliation with the University was referred to a special committee.

Mr. Thomas Hodgins gave notice of a special committee to investigate and report as to the claim of the University of Toronto to the property and endowment appropriated by the Crown and now occupied by the Legislative and Departmental Buildings of the Province of Ontario.

Mr. Baker gave notice of motion as follows: That in the opinion of the Senate attention of so large a portion of the University endowment as the Upper Canada College should not take place without an opportunity being given this body to express an opinion as to the wisdom of the same.

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WHO IS HER-AT-LAW?

It Will Depend on Whether the Husband or Wife Dies First at Sea. BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Nov. 12.—An inquiry was received this morning from an attorney in New York City asking if there was any evidence pending to show whether Mrs. Charles S. Saxe died first in the recent Grand Trunk wreck.

It was proved that the husband died first in the case of the Grand Trunk wreck. The wife's relatives would inherit the property, and in the case of the Grand Trunk wreck, the husband died first.

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100 SQUARE FEET OF Shoe Bargains

McPHERSON'S TO-DAY. Great Inaugural of our Cut and Slash Sale. Prices Cut, Slashed, Halved and Quartered.

Ladies' Daily Kid Slippers, common size, last, hand turn, B.C.D.B., cut price. Ladies' Vici Kid Slippers, common size, last, hand turn, B.C.D.B., cut price.

Ladies' Royal Slippers, common size, last, hand turn, B.C.D.B., cut price. Ladies' Royal Slippers, common size, last, hand turn, B.C.D.B., cut price.

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TRIUMPH OF THE TRI-COLOR.

QUEEN'S KICKERS DEFEAT THE GARNETS 28-5.

Toronto Outplayed at Every Point of the Game—The Half-Time Score Was 17 to 0—2800 Persons See the Match at Rosedale in Perfect Rugby Weather.

Queen's (28). First Half: Tries, For and Against, Goals, Field Goals, Points, Fouls, Penalties, etc.

Garnets (5). First Half: Tries, For and Against, Goals, Field Goals, Points, Fouls, Penalties, etc.

At the points were: Queen's 13, Garnets 5.

The Rugby match at Rosedale Saturday furnished a convincing proof for everybody that Queen's defeated Toronto by 28 points to 5.

Even Queen's most ardent supporters scarcely looked for this score—Toronto did, however, but they expected it reversed.

What looks worse for the local kickers is that the score almost indicates the superiority of the respective showing. Play for the greater part of the contest was in Toronto territory and the Garnets were lamentably overmatched.

Behind the lines Queen's was superior in all departments. Toronto was expected to do wonders springing around the ends, but even here Queen's excelled.

And as for their combination—Toronto had simply lost it. Hutchings made very few effective passes the afternoon, while Guy Fox with the ball was a regular punter explosion every time.

He fired at his half-backs with a persistency and accuracy that was only equalled by Toronto's halves' ability to fumble.

Samuel's kicking was very good all the time and many a yard did he gain. Farrell really over a mistake, and McQuarrie was one of eight everywhere, and besides found time to follow the War Cry crowd on the touch-line. Wilson didn't play nearly as much as do as McQuarrie.

The Queen's more important players were stronger punter, besides being just as sure a catch. Toronto's back did wonders as the outside and saved his many a point.

Never before were Wilson and his stalwart partners so severely passed. Kennedy's accurate with street care pig-tailed a grand preparation for the final struggle, and Cameron and Baker gave him the support that kept Toronto's wings well checked.

If anything, Cameron's wings went through with the greater facility. Ross especially antipathetic in this respect. Forney and McCann were the mainstay of the ball and each is credited with a try.

Curtis made a great call when he named his heels on the coin toss and Toronto's eastern breeze was of great advantage.

The eastern breeze was of great advantage. Williams kicked off from the west and Toronto's wings blocked the ball as McQuarrie tried to return.

The first scrimmage was at Queen's 25. This was just as the crowd expected. But the line was soon broken.

Fox passed to McRae to kick back to centre. Fox passed to McRae to kick back to centre.

Then a wild pass and a flying kick put the struggle to Queen's 25. McRae and Whitehead took a free kick for off-side play.

An exchange of punts followed. Queen's got a 40-yard advantage and play was again at Toronto's 25-yard line.

Here Queen's took a free kick for off-side play. McRae again punned away behind and McQuarrie grandly saved it. A terrific scrum just outside Toronto's goal line, yet Queen's secured a free kick.

McQuarrie grandly saved it. A terrific scrum just outside Toronto's goal line, yet Queen's secured a free kick. Queen's secured a 40-yard advantage.

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The recognized and regular professional treatment usual in this disease did him no good.

In April, 1893, he was unable to leave his bed. Uraemia, or blood-poisoning, set in. Six doctors pronounced his case hopeless.

Death was fast approaching, they said. Dr. Rose then began using Dodd's Kidney Pills, and in three weeks he was cured.

This fac simile of his letter, speaks for itself:

Portland Oct 30th 1893

Dr. L. A. Smith & Co. Toronto

Dear Sirs: Some time ago I wrote you that I was taking your Dodd's Kidney Pills for diabetes.

It is my pleasant duty now to state that they cured me.

There is rather a strong confession for a medical man to make but as I have prescribed them largely in my practice I have been served myself from their use and a premature grave by their use.

I would not be doing my duty to myself or the public at large and just make it known. I consider your remedy a wonderful discovery and as always a wonderful discovery of the population of Ontario are subjects of kidney disease Dodd's Kidney Pills should be appreciated and are well deserving of the large sale they now enjoy.

Yours truly E. A. Rose M.D.

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THE FEELING IS BEARISH.

FURTHER LIQUIDATION IN WHEAT AND PROVISIONS.

Wheat—The feeling is bearish. The market is weak. The price of wheat is falling.

Provisions—The market is weak. The price of provisions is falling.

Stocks—The market is weak. The price of stocks is falling.

Commodities—The market is weak. The price of commodities is falling.

Exchange—The market is weak. The price of exchange is falling.

Money—The market is weak. The price of money is falling.

Real Estate—The market is weak. The price of real estate is falling.

Insurance—The market is weak. The price of insurance is falling.

Shipping—The market is weak. The price of shipping is falling.

Telegraphs—The market is weak. The price of telegraphs is falling.

Metals—The market is weak. The price of metals is falling.

Textiles—The market is weak. The price of textiles is falling.

Grains—The market is weak. The price of grains is falling.

Oil—The market is weak. The price of oil is falling.

Sugar—The market is weak. The price of sugar is falling.

Coffee—The market is weak. The price of coffee is falling.

Tea—The market is weak. The price of tea is falling.

Spices—The market is weak. The price of spices is falling.

Wool—The market is weak. The price of wool is falling.

Hides—The market is weak. The price of hides is falling.

Leather—The market is weak. The price of leather is falling.

Iron—The market is weak. The price of iron is falling.

Steel—The market is weak. The price of steel is falling.

Copper—The market is weak. The price of copper is falling.

Zinc—The market is weak. The price of zinc is falling.

Lead—The market is weak. The price of lead is falling.

Gold—The market is weak. The price of gold is falling.

Silver—The market is weak. The price of silver is falling.

Platinum—The market is weak. The price of platinum is falling.

Palladium—The market is weak. The price of palladium is falling.

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St. Paul, 6500; P. P. 200; Wabash, pref. 200; N. L. 100; Reading, 600; Me. P. 200; L. & N. 1800; Distillers, 800; Sugar, 600.

Tips From Wall Street.

New England was weak owing to the fact that the N. E. S. N. management appears to have been aroused into adopting an aggressive policy towards the weaker rival.

A demand from shorts caused a rally in Chicago gas, which did not hold. There is a strong suspicion that the people's earnings of the Cotton Oil and General Electric Companies are not excessive to the very best informed, hence the lack of support for their stock.

Measles in London. A dull, inactive market to-day with the bear party in some quarters and efforts to cover shorts in others.

The poor crop reports, with inefficient in breaking prices and from improving, a look for a negative set of things for some time to come.

Easy money may prevent a further lower advance, but this very plethoric condition of banks reflects unfavorably on the credit of the money market.

St. Paul, 6500; P. P. 200; Wabash, pref. 200; N. L. 100; Reading, 600; Me. P. 200; L. & N. 1800; Distillers, 800; Sugar,