

THE AERIAL

We Demand all the Reform that Justice can ask for, and all the Justice that Reform can give.

Vol. I.—No. 34.

TORONTO, CANADA, JULY 4 1891.

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SAVINGS BANK.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE
Established 1867.

HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO.
CAPITAL PAID UP,
SIX MILLION DOLLARS—\$6,000,000
Reserve—\$900,000

R. E. WALKER, General Manager.
J. H. PLUMMER, Asst. Gen. Manager.

Branches in Toronto:
Main Office, King and Jordan Sts.
Branch, J. C. KEMP,
Asst. Manager JOHN AIRD,
701 Yonge St.
North Toronto Branch, Mr. J. MONTGOMERY,
1000 Bay St.
East do do Mr. J. BRADLEY,
214 Yonge St.
Yonge & College do Mr. J. HARRISON,
418 Yonge St.
Spadina Ave do Mr. C. COLLEGE St. and
Spadina Ave.
West Toronto do Mr. R. J. HARRIS,
1000 Bay St.
Queen West do Mr. J. H. BELL,
1000 Bay St.

Savings Bank Department.
For rates at current rates, and all details of deposits,
interest and dividends, apply to the
principal at the office, or to
any of our branch offices.

Molson's Bank

INCORPORATED BY ACT OF PARLIAMENT, 1855.
PAID-UP CAPITAL, \$2,000,000
RESERVE FUND, \$1,000,000

HEAD OFFICE, MONTREAL.
BOARD OF DIRECTORS:
J. H. H. MORSON, President.
R. W. SPRING, Vice President.
H. H. HARRIS, W. M. RANSAY,
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SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
In connection with Toronto Branch.
Interest allowed on all deposits. Deposit receipts
issued for one or two years, with compound interest.
Interest paid each month, ending previous to a
distance to draw the interest at fixed periods without
having to call at the Bank.

C. A. PIPON, MANAGER.
Office: Cor. King and Bay Sts.

BRICKLAYERS' UNION

No. 2 Ontario,
Meets every Wednesday Evening at 7.30
o'clock, at the Central Labor Hall,
415 Yonge Street.

J. AS. C. LUCAS, President.
J. MARSH, 231 Elizabeth St.

NOTICE

"THE INSURERS are the Factors Inspectors for the
Province of Ontario.
H. H. HARRIS, Inspector of Agriculture, Toronto.
JAMES H. BROWN, Inspector of Agriculture, Ontario.
Persons having business with any of the Inspectors
will address as above.

TORONTO BRANCH

Interest allowed on all deposits.
Collection made at all points on timeous
available terms.

J. O. BUCHANAN, Manager, Toronto.

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W. J. GRAMM, HARRIS STRAITS AND FOREIGN
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and other rights. Free return of library
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Telephone No. 1066. ESTABLISHED 1872.
Toronto Steam Laundry.
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STANDARD LOAN & SAVINGS COMPANY.

(INCORPORATED)
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HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO.
BRANCHES IN:
MONTREAL, QUEBEC, OTTAWA,
WINDSOR, SASKATOON, REGINA,
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HANKOW, MANILA, CEBU, BATAVIA,
SOURABAYA, SOERABAYA, BANGKOK,
SIAM, PHILIPPINES, HOLLAND,
INDONESIA, AUSTRALIA, NEW ZEALAND,
AFRICA, SOUTH AFRICA, INDIA,
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OWN YOUR OWN HOMES.
You can purchase your own home by pay-
ment of a little more than your rent. Over
100,000 houses built in Philadelphia on this
plan.

THE BEST SYSTEM EVER DEVISED FOR EN-
GAGED SAVINGS you can accumulate as low as 62c per
month having paid in eight years \$750 and
receive \$1000.

Where the "one year" dollar is the same as
the rich man's dollar. Send for prospectus to
CHAS. A. HUNTER, Mississauga.

THE BORROWER

The Canadian Mutual Loan & Investment Co.
Head Office, 35 York St., Toronto.

AMOUNT PAID UP	AMOUNT PAID UP	AMOUNT PAID UP	AMOUNT PAID UP
\$100	\$200	\$300	\$400
\$500	\$1000	\$1500	\$2000
\$2500	\$3000	\$3500	\$4000
\$4500	\$5000	\$6000	\$7000
\$8000	\$9000	\$10000	\$11000
\$12000	\$13000	\$14000	\$15000
\$18000	\$19000	\$20000	\$21000
\$24000	\$25000	\$26000	\$27000
\$30000	\$31000	\$32000	\$33000
\$36000	\$37000	\$38000	\$39000
\$42000	\$43000	\$44000	\$45000
\$48000	\$49000	\$50000	\$51000
\$54000	\$55000	\$56000	\$57000
\$60000	\$61000	\$62000	\$63000
\$66000	\$67000	\$68000	\$69000
\$72000	\$73000	\$74000	\$75000
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\$84000	\$85000	\$86000	\$87000
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\$100000	\$101000	\$102000	\$103000
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\$112000	\$113000	\$114000	\$115000
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\$612000	\$613000	\$614000	\$615000
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\$628000	\$629000	\$630000	\$631000
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\$708000	\$709000	\$710000	\$711000
\$712000	\$713000	\$714000	\$715000
\$716000	\$717000	\$718000	\$719000
\$7200			

AS IN A LOOKING GLASS.

There, as a rule, for the day we see...
I have, I can assure you, to...
the most of the nobles through...

It is indeed, after a very long...
I have, I can assure you, to...
the most of the nobles through...

It is indeed, after a very long...
I have, I can assure you, to...
the most of the nobles through...

It is indeed, after a very long...
I have, I can assure you, to...
the most of the nobles through...

CHAPTER XIII.

Hollis Park, Middlesex.

A morning, bright as it would be difficult...
that which meets our eyes as we...
issue from the hospitable doors of the...

What a difference between then and now...
Now, I am amply provided with...
money, for the time being, my...

It is indeed, after a very long...
I have, I can assure you, to...
the most of the nobles through...

It is indeed, after a very long...
I have, I can assure you, to...
the most of the nobles through...

It is indeed, after a very long...
I have, I can assure you, to...
the most of the nobles through...

When I was last here I was with my...
husband, from the time of the...
Fitz-Rensel. We played a little. Every...

My dear, it says, "You'll bring me...
back. Kindly put these hundred francs...
in your pocket."

It is indeed, after a very long...
I have, I can assure you, to...
the most of the nobles through...

It is indeed, after a very long...
I have, I can assure you, to...
the most of the nobles through...

It is indeed, after a very long...
I have, I can assure you, to...
the most of the nobles through...

There was a very high place in that...
situation. I can tell you, I was not...
when the champagne and claret had...

My dear, it says, "You'll bring me...
back. Kindly put these hundred francs...
in your pocket."

It is indeed, after a very long...
I have, I can assure you, to...
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LABOR'S LEGISLATURE.

MEETING OF THE TORONTO TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL.

Ballway Question. The Council met on the 22nd inst. for the purpose of discussing the Mass Meeting in a Body of Officers. Other Business.

At a monthly meeting of the Trades and Labor Council held at the Labor Hall, Toronto, on the 22nd inst. The following were present: Mr. B. H. D. ...

REPORT OF THE TORONTO TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL.

The report of the Toronto Trades and Labor Council for the year ending on the 31st of December, 1910, is as follows: ...

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The following report of the Toronto Trades and Labor Council for the year ending on the 31st of December, 1910, is as follows: ...

Prepare Yourself for the Greatest Lot of Bargains Ever Placed Before the Public of Toronto

THE BON MARCHE WILL COMMENCE ON NEXT MONDAY, JULY 27 ITS FINAL CLEARING SALE OF SUMMER GOODS FOR THIS SEASON.

There is over \$100,000.00 worth of New, Seasonable Goods to be cleared no matter what the sacrifice. Ladies of Toronto, you know what this means.

This sale is bound to eclipse everything and anything ever attempted. We are determined to give to the buying public some of the most astonishing bargains ever known or heard of. Our great four page circular now being distributed throughout the city, will give further particulars. We ask the closest buyers to note our prices and also to bear in mind that in every department there are hundreds of opportunities for saving money. Even with the large space at our disposal we are compelled to omit mentioning in our circular many special lines. However, those quoted should be sufficient to convince the most sceptical buyer that 25 to 50 cents can be saved on every dollar.

The BON MARCHE 7 and 9 KING ST. EAST.

THE LABOR COMMISSION.

THE LABOR COMMISSION. A report of the Labor Commission for the year ending on the 31st of December, 1910, is as follows: ...

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LABOR ADVOCATE

LABOR ADVOCATE
A WEEKLY
LABOR PAPER
Published by the Toronto Trades and Labor Council, 241 BAY ST. TORONTO, CANADA.

Published Every Friday
By the
GRIP PRINTING & PUBLISHING CO.
204 2nd Street West
Toronto, Canada.

Yearly Subscription - \$1.00, in Advance
Single Copies 2 cents

Entered as Second-Class Matter, July 24, 1891.
Postpaid

Mr. H. J. Howell is the authorized agent of the Labor Advocate for receiving ad- vertisements in this city and neighborhood.
Mr. H. H. Pettigrew is our day editor and agent for the reception of subscriptions and advertisement in Hamilton.

The Grip Printing and Publishing Company guarantees, that, in the event of the discontinuance of the LABOR ADVOCATE at any time, all money due to subscribers for the unexpired balance of their term of subscription will be refunded.

Unless subscribers, on removing, notify us of their change of address, we cannot be responsible for failure in the delivery of the paper.

TORONTO, CANADA, JULY 24, 1891.

ATTEMPTING AN IMPOSSIBILITY.

MR. CLARKE WALLACE, M.P., is still tinkering at his absurd act to suppress combinations, in the vain hope of making it effective. If Mr Wallace could divest himself of the idea that he knows it all, and would condescend to make enquiries into the working of similar legislation in various American States, he would find out that such measures have always resulted in failure. They have been drawn up in the most stringent manner, but the trusts have no trouble in evading them. Where other means have failed, they have united all interests in one big corporation, and, unless it is sought to suppress commercial corporations altogether, this is the latest development.

It simply can't be done. Combinations are the legitimate outcome of modern business methods—the result of a perfectly natural commercial tendency which will, in the end, prove stronger than any law. They are a protest against the absurdity, waste and sacrifice of the barbarous competitive system. Though they increase the capitalists' profits enormously, it is very doubtful whether they raise prices to any extent. The only difference is that, instead of a large portion of the sums paid by the consumer being foisted away in commercial warfare, the cost of competition is saved to the capitalist.

The squealing against trusts does not come from the working people, but from the small capitalist, who is being slowly crushed out by the men who can command millions and objects to the process. It is cruel, no doubt, but a necessary feature of the transition stage through which the world is passing. The small capitalist, small landlord, small trader and small manufacturer are doomed, and are being crowded down to the level of the wage-earner, or below it, by tens of thousands every year. They do not realize the significance of the change that is coming over society, and are plaintively appealing to their little tin gods—such as Clarke Wallace—who are as ignorant as themselves, to call off the heavy-weights of finance, who are grinding the life out of them. They are so blinded with absurd politico-economical fallacies and last century teachings that they do not see how completely old things have passed away and that, under the new order, their class—the boasted middle class—is being extinguished quicker than the Indians.

Social Reformers can regard the process of the concentration of capital and business in few hands with complacency, knowing, as they do, that the millionaires are preparing the way for Socialism a great deal quicker and better than it could be done by any other process. They are organizing and

systematizing industry and distribution, so that when the time is ripe for the change, it will be very easy for the dominant class to get the people to stop and take possession, and on this the work of production and distribution without disarrangement of the social mechanism. And they are killing off with as much rapidity as is desirable the stupid and short-sighted middle class the strongest opponents of Socialism, the fellows who are always ready to use the cry of "confederation" and "solidarity" whenever a genuine reform is proposed, and make ten times as much bluster about the "rights of property" as the owners of the swollen income bags.

When the real struggle comes off the small capitalist won't be in it. He will have been pulverized out of existence, leaving a clear field for the fight between the millions and the millionaires. And by that time the combinations will have got the industrial system so perfectly organized that it is unreasonable to expect the industrial community, about all that will remain to be done will be to turn out the capitalists and install the people's agents.

THE TELEPHONE EMPLOYEES.

By a vote of nineteen to nine the City Council, on Monday evening, defeated the proposal as formulated by Ald. Bell to incorporate in the agreement with the Bell Telephone Company, a clause fixing the minimum wages of employees at 26 per week and the maximum hours at eight per day. The company refused to accept the agreement if this provision were insisted on, and the aldermen weakly submitted to the dictation of the monopoly. The vote is final and the company possess the franchise for a five year's term, without any guarantee whatever for the fair treatment of their employees. This is in such to the discredit of those of the aldermanic body, who have made great professions of their friendship for organized labor and yet have shown so little interest in protecting the rights of the Bell Company's employees.

The vote upon this particular resolution of Ald. Bell's cannot, however, fairly be regarded as a test of the views of the aldermen on the matter of municipal regulation of wages. The issue was not fairly drawn, some who voted for the resolution were, perhaps, actuated by opposition to the particular company concerned rather than by principle, while some of those who opposed it are favorable to the principle when it can easily be applied but can- not see that there are insuperable difficulties and complications in the way of its enforcement in the present case. We are not therefore disposed to blame those who voted in the negative severely, excepting in the cases in which their opposition was prompted by indifference or hostility to the spirit of the clause. To begin with, it is unfortunate that the resolution was worded in the shape it assumed. The idea of embodying in the agreement a clause for the protection of the employees which ought to have suggested itself at an early stage of the discussion, only assumed definite shape at the eleventh hour. Ald. Bell, in framing his resolution, lost sight of the fact that what was needed was a definite safeguard for the future rather than any great change in existing conditions, and drafted the clause so as to give a greater increase in the pay of operators than was asked for, while making it so general as to cover classes of employees—such, for instance, as those learning the business—to whose cases the proposed conditions were not fairly applicable. It was a mistake to attempt to include all classes of employees in a single sweeping clause. There are some, such as linemen, in whose cases the limitation as to hours could hardly be made applicable, even if the firmness, their work is not continuous and they are necessarily to be called on to work long

hours in case of an emergency. To endeavor to frame a general clause including classes, the character and condition of whose labor differs as widely as female operators, firemen and other boys, was certain to result in failure and give those opposed to any regulation an opportunity to discredit the principle. For this mistake those who urged action in the case of the operators are not responsible.

What ought to have been done by the Council was to go into the matter thoroughly and draw up, not a single indiscriminate clause, but a well considered and classified scale of wages and hours, applicable to each of the different classes of employees, securing them at least equally favorable terms for the term of the agreement, as those they now enjoy. If this had been done a fair issue on the question would have been presented and no one would have been able to shelter himself under the excuse that the provision was unreasonable or would discourage the business of the company. The complexity of such an undertaking is no adequate reason for stalling it. The aldermen have to deal with much more complicated matters than the arrangement of a fair minimum of wages and maximum of hours for about half a dozen classes of telephone employees.

If the aldermen who voted down Ald. Bell's resolution can plead its inapplicability to the conditions of the telephone service, they are, nevertheless, open to censure for failing to substitute anything better to secure the object in view, and for permitting a monopoly insolently and arrogantly to deny their right to impose any conditions of the kind. They have miserably failed in their duty to see that some protection, at least, was afforded to the company's employees.

Fortunately the franchise is only granted for five years. At the end of that time it is to be hoped that the people will have sense enough to dispense with municipal monopolies and manage their own business.

THE SUPPRESSION OF JUMBO GAMBLELL.

At the meeting of the City Council on Monday evening a by-law was passed prohibiting preaching and public speaking in the parks and other open air resorts. The avowed object of this measure is the suppression of "Jumbo Campbell, whose Sunday tirades against Catholics have provoked several riots, and if not summarily put a stop to may, at any time, result in bloodshed. As to the necessity of preventing such outbursts of blackguardism as this foul-mouthed wretch is habitually guilty of, there ought not to be two opinions. To endeavor to stir up feelings of religious and race hatred in a mixed community like ours, is a crime which is far more heinous and deserving of severer punishment than many offences for which men are sent to prison. But how to deal with such cases effectually without, at the same time, grossly infringing upon freedom of speech and establishing a vicious and dangerous precedent is a problem of such difficulty, and one that the Council cannot be said to have satisfactorily solved. In order to muzzle this fellow, Campbell, they have deprived the people of their undoubted right to use the open spaces for purposes of public discussion—a result which cannot be regarded with complacency.

We are not particularly concerned about the park preachers of various theological stripe, the Salvation Army or any of the heterogeneous crowd of polemical disputants, who for years have made the Queen's Park their rallying ground on Sunday afternoons. There are churches, mission halls and build- ings, devoted to religious purposes, enough and to spare in this truly pious community to provide for the needs of the public in the way of religious instruction. No great hardship will be worked in their case by the by-law.

But quite apart from this view of the matter, the principle of free speech is too important to be hastily sacrificed in order to squelch a notorious individual. As the law stands it prohibits all open air speaking in public places, and deprives

of one of the most available means of propagating their views or arousing public opinion against those abuses they wish to correct. The right to hold public meetings in the parks is one which has been tenaciously striven for in England and ever since the memorable occasion when the railings of Hyde Park were torn down in order to assert it, has put into the hands of the masses an opportunity of advancing their cause which has been productive of the best results. It is not at all our credit that while sectarians, fanatics and trouble-makers of all sorts have availed themselves of the opportunity hitherto afforded to address open-air gatherings, the Labor Reformers of this city should have done so little in this direction.

With the best of motives the City Council have legislated away what ought to be out of the most dearly prized liberties of the people. The by-law, so far as it prevents orderly and soberly conducted assemblages for the discussion of public questions, is a mistake and a serious attack upon freedom of speech. It would have been far better to proceed against Jumbo Campbell under the law prohibiting obscene and insulting language, or if that law is not effective to increase its stringency, than to abolish all out-of-door speaking in order to put a stop to one man's foul-mouthed and insulting harangues.

If the by-law is construed so as to prohibit open air gatherings such as the mass meeting of Monday evening last, it must be repealed or amended.

THE STREET RAILWAY.

The Kelly-Everett syndicate have succeeded in bribing a sufficient number of the aldermen to secure the street railway franchise in spite of the protests of the citizens and the brave fight made by Mayor Clarke and the honest and intelligent elements of the Council. The infamous transaction which will brand the City Council of 1891 with a stigma of lasting disgrace and make the name of aldermen a stench in the nostrils of the people was consummated on Tuesday afternoon, when, by a vote of 24 to 14 the Council resolved to hand over the railway for thirty years to the gang of bootlickers known as the Kelly-Everett syndicate. There is just a bare possibility that the disaster may be avoided by the action of the Courts as an injunction can be applied for on the ground of bribery, but it would be a mistake to entertain any great expectations from that quarter. We hope, however, that Mayor Clarke, who has served his people so well in the long and arduous struggle against monopoly will refuse to sign the contract until legally compelled to do so. The issue, so far as the public and such few honest representatives as they possess among the aldermen, is apparently closed. Nothing more can be done but to wait until the opportunity arrives for calling the rascals, who have so shamefully betrayed their trust, to account.

Next January that rank and reeking hot-bed of villany, the Toronto City Council, must be thoroughly cleaned out. Every man who voted for this infamous surrender, who has the audacity to offer himself for reelection must be defeated, whether he is a scoundrel who has sold himself for the syndicate boodle or merely an imbecile who has been talked into sacrificing the public welfare.

There is great excitement just now—in the columns of the party press—about some scandalous "irregularities" which have been discovered in official circles at Ottawa, and several heads of prominent Government employees have fallen into the basket. The people take the matter coolly, however, for they are beginning to see that our present social and political system is the fruitful parent of every sort of public corruption. It is possible that further revelations may compel the resignation of Sir Hector Langevin, and seriously weaken the Abbott government. So far nothing actually discovered equals in infamy the conduct of the leading Toronto dukes in

prostituting their editorial columns to the boodle of the Kelly-Everett syndicate. What is the use of expecting good government when the newspapers which hold the loudest abhorrence have sold themselves to the syndicate?

An American commission has been investigating the emigration system in England, and has exposed great abuses in the systematic shipment of pauper children from Liverpool and other local centres to America. They visited the asylum of Dr. Barnardo in London and ascertained that he had collected there no fewer than 1,000 waifs to be shipped to America. This recommendation of such measures to shut off this class of emigrants from Government, on the contrary, increases them, and pay Barnardo, and other frauds in rascals the same sum, liberally for inflicting the country with the bad blood and moral and physical disease of the London slums. But then our politicians get a reward for running this country to suit British interests, while America cannot look abroad for honors.

There was a great deal of suggestiveness in the query asked at the mass meeting on Monday night as to what Molter, the agent of the Kelly-Everett syndicate, did, or was expected to do, for the \$10,000 paid him in that capacity. He certainly did nothing openly or above board in the way of urging the acceptance of the syndicate's tender on the Council or the public. Either the monopoly paid him \$10,000 for nothing, or else he did some work in connection with securing the charter, the nature of which has not been permitted to transpire. The people may well ask, "How did Molter earn \$10,000 of the syndicate's money in a few weeks?" Judging from last Tuesday's work, we judge that the "clean skater from Cleveland is well worth all he has cost the syndicate.

There are signs that workmen, belonging to military organizations, are getting tired of doing the dirty work of capitalism. The Governor of Tennessee, on Monday ordered out the State militia to protect convict laborers against striking miners. No sooner had the troops arrived at the "seat of war" at Coal Creek, than they were "captured" by the miners. The telegram informs us that "the Chattanooga troops, who belong to the labor organizations, are charged with a betrayal of their trust." It will be remembered that, at the time of the Detroit Street Railway strike, the militia refused to act against the strikers. When capitalism can no longer depend upon its police and soldiers, its reign is drawing to a close.

The Women's Enfranchisement Association cannot hope to accomplish much so long as James L. Hughes continues to preside over its deliberations. The man is a mere egotistical popularity seeker, and his narrow-minded, reactionary course in "sitting on" the social reform resolution, introduced at the meeting of educationists in favor of women's enfranchisement last week, shows how unfit he is to preside over any organization which is progressive in its aims. We hope at the next election the ladies will call him down.

The success of the great mass meeting on Monday evening to protest against the sale of the street railway franchise was mainly due to the efforts of Messrs. J. W. Davey and E. C. Corbett, of the Joint Committee. They worked like beavers in arranging all the details and are entitled to much credit for the result of their efforts.

Dr. T. A. Stone's Oxygenated Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil. If you have any Throat Trouble—Use it. For sale by all druggists.

The census returns show that the population of New Zealand, exclusive of Maori, numbers 619,000, an increase of 40,000 since 1886.
How here and there and yonder comes news of labor wars and bread riots. There are skimmings of these battles and wars. Professed,

LOCAL NEWS.

MASS MEETING.

A LARGE GATHERING OF THE TRADES AND LABOR COUNCILS...

A mass meeting of citizens called by the Trades and Labor Councils...

Explained by law which was voted on property owners on Thursday...

The Single Tax Association on Friday...

A meeting of the Toronto Typographical Union on Saturday afternoon...

Mr. A. H. Hovell, who has, during the last few months, acted as advertising agent for the Labor Advocate...

On Friday, the 17th inst., a conference of the ladies and gentlemen attending the National Educational Association...

And whereas, the Toronto street railway is operated by the city or sold to private enterprise...

And whereas, it appears from a calculation of the cost of the street railway...

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because they knew that, in the event of the failure in the number of admissions, they would have to be refused...

I CURE FITS! When I say you can't make more money by doing more work...

NEW AND IMPORTANT WORKS IN SOCIAL SCIENCE. Fabian Essays in Socialism...

Boots and Shoes EVERY VARIETY. CLOSE PERES. W. WINDELER...

WATSON'S GOUGE DROPS. The best in the world for the Throat and Chest...

OUR MOTTO "VALUE FOR VALUE" If You Want the First Quality in Men's, Women's, Boy's, and Girl's Oxford Shoes...

JOHN B. THOMPSON. Boots, Shoes, Trunks and Valises. 144 KING STREET EAST...

H. STONE & SON. Undertakers and Embalmers. 237 YONGE ST. E.

TO CONTRACTORS. SEALEN tenders, addressed to the undersigned, enclosed, "Tenders for Works," will be received until noon on Tuesday...

Plans and specifications can be seen at the several Institutions above named, and at this Department...

SOUVENIRS. The best selection of articles suitable for memento of your visit to Toronto can be found at 345 Parliament Street...

G. J. WILSON'S. Headquarters for the production of White Wood with new styles Public Buildings and Parks.

Navigation. NIAGARA RIVER LINE. CHICORA and CIBOLA.

LORNE PARK during June and July, at 10 to and 2 pm Daily...

Lake Island Park, WILSON, N.Y. Steamer Eurydice.

Boats and Shoes EVERY VARIETY. CLOSE PERES. W. WINDELER...

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PATTON. Suits, Hats, Boots, Shoes, etc. Men's and Kid Congress Boots, for \$1.00...

JOHN PATTON, 224 QUEEN ST., East of Sherbourne East. Real Estate.

J. J. & S. A. McINTYRE, REAL ESTATE. BOUGHT, SOLD AND RENTED...

Death to Tobacco! PRESTILEMORA. TOBACCO ANTIPOY.

NEIL C. LOVE & CO. The Leading Jewellers and Purifiers. 166 YONGE ST.

Diarrhoea Mixture. TAKE LEE'S AND NO OTHER. Children's Mixture 25 cents. Adult 50 "

J. R. LEE, Chemist and Druggist. COR. OF QUEEN AND SEATON. 107 KING STREET EAST.

K. of L. Hand - Laundry. 129 Adelaide St. W.

SOMETHING TO YOUR INTEREST. Read, Reflect, Then Act. AN UNPRECEDENTED OFFER. Made only to readers of THE LABOR ADVOCATE.

Most people are now familiar with the name "Microbe Killer," and also with its phenomenal success in curing disease of any and all descriptions.

As we have become convinced that there are many in Toronto who would like to have the remedy, but who find it monument to pay out \$3.00 at once...

Each and every reader who will bring a copy of this advertisement, which appears in no other paper except the Labor Advocate, to us, we will furnish the "Microbe Killer" at once upon the first payment of \$1.00 down...

This Magnificent Offer is Open for 30 DAYS ONLY. We make it for a two-fold reason: 1st. To reach the worthy but poorer class. 2nd. To help them to health and save them doctors' bills.

We wish it to be emphatically understood, that we do not make a single claim or assertion that we cannot prove as true in regard to the merits of the Microbe Killer as being one of the greatest remedies of modern times...

This remedy can be relied upon in families to be the one "universal remedy" for young or old alike, one that can be administered freely and without fear.

The success of this remedy in combating disease of all descriptions, has led to the investigation, unity and history, to create a false and dangerous statement...

Call for pamphlet, etc., at our office. WM. RADAM MICROBE KILLER CO., Limited. 120 KING STREET WEST TORONTO, ONT.

SOLE MANUFACTURERS FOR THE DOMINION. GARFIELD TEA. Dr. Henry Thompson, the most noted physician of England says that some months ago he was cured of a severe case of Catarrh of the Bladder by the use of Garfield's Tea...

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Illustration by Mrs. E. Day MacPherson

What says... the late... the... the...

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WHEN YOU WANT EITHER COAL OR WOOD Telephone to THE SMITH COAL Co.

HEAD OFFICE: 415 King Street West... BRANCH OFFICES: 365 King Street W...

Don't kick Because your clothes don't fit You just make up your mind that the next suit you buy you'll try one from FAWCETT & CO.

CASH OR CREDIT. Customers meet with Wool, Sergeants, all Shadings, Sateens and Prints. In great variety.

TOBACCO Why tobacco, the workman's solace, should be raised does not appear, but what does appear, bright and strong as nature's sun...

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I'll Praise St. Leon as Long as I Live. St. Leon Mineral Water Co., Ltd. TORONTO.

CONSUMPTION. I have a positive remedy for the disease. Dr. J. W. Oakley, 391 St. George Street, Toronto.

THE CARLTON, 133 TORONTO ST. A. GIBB - Proprietor.

THE CHOICEST BRANDS OF WINES, LIQUORS and CIGARS always on hand DINING ROOM IN CONNECTION

International Business College Corner College and Spadina Ave. Toronto

COSGRAVE & CO. Malsters, Brewers and Bottlers, TORONTO. We brew the Trade with their ALES AND BEER...

CASUAL COMMENTS.

I HAD been thinking that it was about time that we began to ask ourselves these questions. Who was the Queen's Park? Does the city pay the rent in order that a few individuals should have the privilege of airing their views? Was it for the continuance of such displays as were witnessed last Sunday that the city sought the University authorities so liberally? And do the citizens pay the police to protect such blatant show-ers to first viewers as Jumbo Campbell to the first everyone will answer "The People," and if they mean what they say, they must negate all the others. For if the people own the park, and it is for their use, certainly no few individuals, let their creed or belief be what it will, have the right to monopolize the people's breathing room. Monopolize it they do if they fill the air with doggerel, with insinuations against a large number of fellow-citizens.

How can I enjoy the quiet Sunday Toronto is so noted for, if a half a dozen individuals are permitted to make what is, in relation to some of the only available open spaces, a pandemonium? One citizen comes upon what is the common property of all, and dies into their ears the assertion that they are going to holl if they don't go through a certain mental experience he says they must. Another holl's forth at length upon the firm grip the devil has upon the man who dares to drink a glass of ale. A little further on to the sound of drums and tambourine, a group of fantastically arrayed shouters proclaim that "if they are saved, they are, they know they are," until the unfortunate listener wishes that every man of them was in the clutches of the devil, they are so certain they have escaped. Any or all of these are had enough, and perhaps may be rather amusing than otherwise, but when a miserable notoriety hunter, who only seeks to advertise his stale meat emporium and gather in shill-ahs from the bigots who listen to him, is allowed to insult the mothers and sisters of those who differ from him in religion, and claims the protection of the police while doing it, it is time to call a halt.

I KNOW that there is the right of all to freedom of speech and that it is a dangerous thing to interfere with the rights of individuals. In this respect, but what about the freedom of quietness? Has the man who wishes to spend a quiet hour or so, no rights to be respected? Should a few, whose greatest enjoyment appears to be in the sound of their own voice, practically, say to him, "we run this park, if you don't like the row you can go home!" I hardly think it. I think that I have no right, no matter how sincere I may be in the desire to benefit my fellow men, to make the air hideous with their loudly expressed opinions, because, to that extent, I prevent others from enjoying what is the common property of all. The man who keeps quiet disturbs no one, troubles nobody. He enjoys himself, and lets others do the same, but when a man takes his pleasure in boisterous screanings and denunciations of all who do not agree with him, he should be shut up and that suddenly.

I AM glad that our city fathers have at last realized this, and on Monday evening passed a by-law prohibiting speaking in the parks. This is what it had to come to, and if it should be that some time it may interfere with the freedom of speech we so dearly prize, we have those miserable screaners and shouters that have forced this action which, perhaps, may some day be used as an instrument to gag the public. It is likely there will be some lively scenes when it comes to be enforced, but enforced it will have to be unless Sunday's friends is to be repeated. If those who disturb the quiet of the city must let loose the pest in the form of their shouters, let them hire a hall. That would be better for us to place the city halls at their disposal rather than to have the roosting places of the people monopolized. Then there would be freedom of speech and freedom of quiet.

I WONDER what the opinion of those who so strenuously opposed the proposed sacred concerts in the park last summer is on this question. It's hard to say, but as they have uttered no word of protest against this most approved method of keeping the Sabbath they were so afraid of, it is fair to infer that it meets with their approval. They apparently prefer any kind of a racket, that is made in the name of religion, with the accompanying collection, to "harmony of sweet sounds" paid for with the warped intention of pleasing and elevating the listeners. Truly they draw fine distinctions and are able nicely to distinguish between what

desecrates the Sabbath and what doesn't. I am sorry that my powers of discrimination are at fault in this particular, but, to those who so loudly shout what they term sound truths into the ears of all who cannot get far enough away to lose the sound of their voices. I may be mistaken, but I leave it with you to decide for yourselves which is the most likely to make men and women better. Will shouting at them that they are going to holl, screaning that their religion makes them immoral, or allowing them to listen quietly and respectfully to grand music, succeed if you will, that must and does inspire to better things, be the surest means of accomplishing this?

At the mass meeting of citizens on Monday night, which is fully dealt with elsewhere in this issue, good use was made of the platform which had been so thoughtfully erected. Good sounding speeches were delivered and a wonderful unanimity of opinion manifested by the listeners. Only one man spoke in opposition to the resolutions, and he certainly was given abundant proof that he was on the wrong side of the question. The resolutions carried unanimously, and were, I believe, the honest expression of the opinion of the citizens of Toronto. But it was the protest of the "outs" made outside while the "ins" settled things inside. That was the unfortunate difference between the two meetings and this was fully emphasized when the delegation, carrying the resolutions, desired to lay them before the august aldermen who are presumably the servants of the citizens.

Disobeying the entrance to the City Hall a burly policeman snatched up the resolutions of the citizens, and were told that they "couldn't come in here." "It didn't make any difference who they were or who they represented, they were not to come in." And then the spectacle was presented of citizens, refused admittance to their own city hall, waiting humbly on the steps while a message was sent up to some other citizens requesting them to allow them to come in. After the lapse of an interval during which the matter was grately considered the delegates were informed that some of them would be allowed to enter the sacred precincts and intrude themselves upon the deliberations of their servants in council assembled. Thus were the people allowed to give force to their representatives who were carefully guarded in our own City Hall by our own police force.

What were our aldermen afraid of? Did they think that the sovereignty of the people would rudely burst in upon them and compel them to carry out their own wishes? It certainly looked like it, and perhaps the realization of these fears would be the best means of awakening some of them to a sense of their duty. In the case of many of them the usually effective hope of peacefully uttary fails to work, for being painfully aware that under the changed conditions they won't have a ghost of a voice, they don't care a continental for the wishes of the people. Perhaps under these circumstances it was wise to adjourn until the afternoon, when none of those terrible labor men would be able to get there and the people's property could be given away without fear of molestation.

The deed is done and Kilty-Everett have got the street railing, but there is a day of reckoning coming, and if the workmen of this city have any memories, and will manfully work together, the man who gave it away will find that it will be many a long day before they are in a position to give away anything of the city's again. Every man with a vote should keep the black list published every week in the LABOR ADVOCATE, and vote accordingly to its showing. We want to begin now to get ready for the fight, and when we are ready fight to win. H.S.

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