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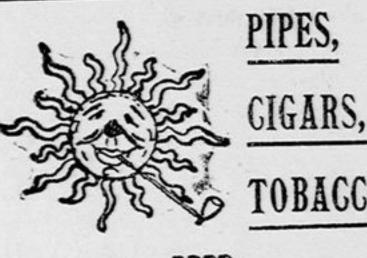
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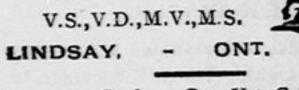
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JULIA SHARPE WAS ACCIDENTALLY DROWNED

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inches long and 14 around but I do not know what was in it. The cance is a good 2-man canoe. I have taken my wife and five children sailing in it. It is 15½ feet long. No one was ever drowned out of it before. I got it new four or five years

The next evidence was that of the doctors who made the post mortem. It was awaited with great interest and Dr. Burrows read his report amid the utmost silence. It said that apart from its decomposed state the body was perfectly healthy and in such condition as that of a well-developed virgin of 15 years should contract" volunteered a bystander. be. Death had been caused by drowning. Dr. White endorsed the report.

Allan Gillies told of helping McPhaden to bring the body to shore. It was limp and seemed dead. McGregor stood on to be suffering.

that had been left at his house saying that a drowned person always lies on the The Lowest Prices back. He asked McFadden if this body was in that position.

stretched out.

The coroner-I do not take any stock in the statement in this note.

NO INSURANCE.

The coroner-Mr. McGregor, it has been said you had an insurance on this girl's life. Is that so ? Ans.-No sir, it is not.

To Juror Bick, McGregor said posttively that he took no ale down the river. He bought three bottles that day. Two of them he had put in his room and the other he and Fegan had drunk at the

Oscar Blatchford said McGregor had not told him that he was engaged to a young woman in Toronto worth \$30,000, and Arthur Robinson told briefly of seeing the body taken out and helping to remove the water from it.

The chamber was cleared and the jury after 45 minutes deliberation found verdict of "Accidental Drowning."

ONE THING PROMISING ANOTHER TO FULFIL

The Prophecy and Record of the Liberals Put in Strong Contrast.

The Toronto Weekly Sun is the ablest exponent of independent thought in Canada to day. Its moderation is only equalled by the keeness with which the facts of the current history of the Domla ionare analyzed. It never jublishes acurping serteace, but its arraignment of the evils that threaten Canada from any and all sources, is as exact as it is vigorous. It is the voice, lonely but re echoing, crying in the wilderness against the military spirit of the times; the friend of the A full line of Smokers' Goods in hem, and the unmasker of political corruption, chicanery, and inconstatency. Without a word of comment it nails the latter upon the Liberal party by the following:

The policy of bonusing railways by cash and land grants from the Dominion Government has become a fruitful source of jobbery, peculation and corruption. Under its operation favorites of the Government have been enriched. Appropriations have been made for the sole purpose of purchasing the support of constituencies, and vast sums of public money have been voted without regard to the public interest, while millions of acres of land that should have been held in trust by the Government for the future homes of hardy and deserving settlers have been handed over without consideration or justification to charter-hawkers.....The policy of granting these subsidies has repeatedly been condemned in Parliament by the Liberal party, and this resolution (the Patron resolution against subsidies) is in harmony with the attitude of the Liberal party upon this question." From "The Principles, Policy and Platform of the Liberal party," issued by the Ontario Liberal Association, 1894.

PERFORMANCE Subsidies voted: 1897 - \$7,684.044.

1899-\$6,540,295.

1900-\$3,493,000. The "promise" and "performance" thus thrown into contrast convict the Liberals of this province of the most flagrant breach of what they declared to be their policy, and hit off in an elequent fashion the nation. It is inconsistency that amounts reporter. to criminal falsehood.

committed spicide on his wife's grave at us what you want and we will give you a pocketbook from a woman, and led the

vicinity last Tuesday afternoon, the I Ka of which was never known in this country 1 can recommend Kendall's Spavin Cure not only as an excellent, but as a sure remedy, to any one that it may destroyed. Apples and fruits were cut to Ask your druggist for Kendell's Spavin Cure, also pieces and the trees uprooted, hundreds notes of the figure of delivery of delivery of delivery of delivery done

WHY IT IS THAT THE

The Village-Like Obscurity of Our Streets at Night Explained.

don't you have any street-lights?" said a rate they all came home. newly-arrived visitor to his host one day last week.

fellow-townsman in some confusion "out 46 states. That average is over \$97 per they have not been going for a week or lamp. New York city has three conso. I don't know just why it is"

because the town hasn't given them a new

This conversation is an authentic one and only a sample of the remarks commonly heard on the street. That sort is only part of the remarks. The other part are usually audible after night as the bank, was breathing hard and seemed the rattled pedesterian endeavors to negotiate the alleged sidewalks, excavat-The coroner held in his hand a note lons for granolithic and scientific jolts in completed sections of that pavement, that flank the streets of this town. Those remarks are not suitable for the columns of a family newspaper but under the Ans.-No, it lay on its face with arms circumstances are not wholly unjustifiable on that account. They are likely mild compared with the physical demonstrations the aforementioned citizen would make to the individuals to blame if he could only find out for sure who they are. As it is he is usually at a loss between the council, the electric light company and the committee appointed to investigate the subject of street illuminat

> To be thus in doubt and anger, at the same moment is exasperating. To relieve the tension as far as may be done our reporter saw Manager Reesor in the offices of the Light Heat and Power Co. one day recently.

"How is it that the street lights are not going these nights?" quoth he.

replied "Have you noticed that too Find difficulty in getting about after sun-

Our reporter is a man of exemplary hours but being required by his duties to be around in the evenings, he was compelled to admit that certain of his journeys were inconvenienced by the absence of lights.

contract with the town"

"That has been the case for some time has it not" replied the scribe.

"Yes. I have hear a ked by a good many people about the ng the past few days. I often say ... hem that we have no contract. Neither se have but tha is not the reason the homes are out. The fatal injuries. He was taken to Chatham fact is we had an accident. In fact we had two of them. The armature of one at Belnheim junction. of our machines burnt out. While it was away for repairs the other one was heavily loaded and burnt out too before the o'her got back. These were the old machines; for you know we are still lighting the town by steam power. That is the reason the lights have been out. But I may tell you that we are not losing any sleep over it, for we do not think the town is using us right."

had to arrange to light up some way."

"No. All contracts are subject to accldents. We could not get the repairs any faster than we are. But what I mean is that we do not feel obliged to worry Meida, with her cargo on board, sank in about it under the circumstances. After our contract with the town expired, we continued the lights at the old rates simply to ob'ige the town. We have lost American locks as well as the Canadian, four or five dollars a day on the job ever is blocked. since, and especially is it a disadvantage to us since we got our Fenelon plant working.

town from Ferelon we should have to put in another machine, It would cost three or four thousand dollars, and we don't feel like spending that much until we know what is to be done. So we have kept the engine running here. That ass meant an engineer, an engine and the fuel. In addition to that, the cost of less. You have seen those new lamps; one is at Campbell's corner and the other at Britton's. Well they are the most modern lamps made. That is the sort we propose using. Those two are just there on exhibition. They were to have gone back long ago and we won't buy them unless the contract comes to us.'

THAT COMMITTEE.

c maittee appointed to investigate the while clinched in each other's arms they crying vice of Liberalism throughout this question of lighting," volunteered our rolled off the cliff. Both are in love with

"Yes," sald Mr. Reesor, "there was and they have been doing it. They came Nashville, Tenn., came dangerously near -Au aged German named Bupprecht to us for terms. We said to them: 'Tell being lynched in the streets of Chicago price.' They didn't know what they police a long chase through the alleys and -A terrific storm visited Emsdale and warted, but were going to find out all streets. During his flight he fired three we could and even sent a man with them followed the officers in pursuit. He was Kylie, the chairman, made complete "Lynch him," "Take him away." After

ot understand-technical terms. They found Hamilton paying \$85 per TOWN IS IN DARKNESS lamp for an all-night service, such as they We have been getting \$30 for It was the intention to vieit

Brampton, Guelph and other places, but after they got through at Hamilton, Ald. Touchburn said: 'I am going home, I have all the information I want.' I do "What's the matter with your town; not know what he meant by it. At an

We had the statistics of a good many places in Ontariy and loaned them to the "Oh yes we used to have" replied our committee. We also had the average of tracts. The lowest is \$146 and the high-"The company has shut down on them est \$182 50 each for all-night 1200 candlepower lamps. It is proposed to get 1500 candle-power.

It may be that these figures have rather staggered the committee, but they have had plenty of time to report before now. I think the technical terms of the Hamilton information have been a difficulty. Mr. Kylie was up this morning to talk over matters a little. At any rate the season is getting along. We are running at a loss and approaching a time of year that will be very unpleasant for putting in a plant. Of course they fooled with the Burleigh affsir until they decided it was not practical, and now time is being wasted over the report of the committee. It will be Christmas at least before a plant can be installed. We have done all we can for the town and do not think that we have been fairly dealt with. However, it remains for the committee to say what they want and we will tell them at once what we can do. But you can say that the lights will be on again as soon as our injured machine comes back."

News of the Week

-Convict Pare, one of the Napanee bank robbers, is most of his time a patient in the penitentiary hospital.

-Ira Rowe of Blenheim expired sudden-With a smile the genial manager ly last night just after taking a bath. He uttered a cry and fell back dead. Heart

-At Port Hope on Wednesday afternoon last about 4 o'clock, Abraham Creamer, a carpenter, while working on the roof of a two-story house, fell some eighteen feet head first, fracturing his skull, from the effects of which he died.

-Ex-Premier Green way received a cable. gram from England last week offering "Well" said Mr. Ransor "we have no him \$3000 for three head of thorobred cattle, which he had on exhibition at the Winnipeg Fair. This is the highest price yet obtained for thorobred stock in this

> -While returning from Rondeau last Wednesday at midnight Jesse Merriam, an 18-year-old youth, was struck by a L.E. & D.R.R. excursion train and received general hospital. The accident occurred

> -The Evening Times, Victoria, B.C., says, editorially that the money for Mackenzie & Mann's railway from the great lakes to the Pacific, with a branch line to Dawson, has been subscribed in London. The Pacific terminus will be on the northern coast of British Columbia.

-On Wednesday last George Kennedy of Magnetawan, a young lad about fifteen vears of age, was struck by lightning and killed instantly. His head and body were "If you had a contract you would have badly burned, the current passing from his head through his body and from one leg to Are you going to Build? the other, and out at one foot, tearing his

-On Wednesday of last week the barge the middle of the channel of St. Mary's river, and hence for the time being the whole of the upper lake traffic passing through the Sault Ste. Marie canals, the

-The number of convicts in the Kingston penitentiary is not so high as usual on account of the ticket-of-leave system in We did not know whether we should be vogue since last fall. Many prisoners given the contract our not. To light the have been granted their liberty under the new act; and, as far as can be learned, those liberated are fulfilling the conditions under which they were released, and are leading better lives.

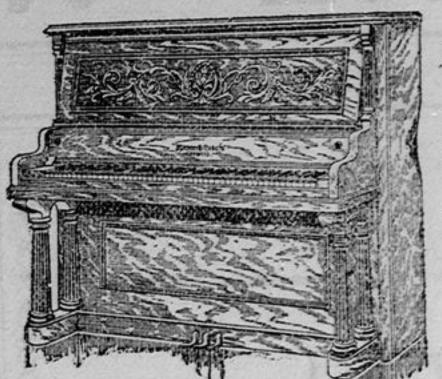
-Commissioner McCreary states that he has not received many demands this season for labor in the harvest fields | throughout Manitoba and the Territories, and what requests for help have come in attending the new lights would be much can easily be filled by the men now in Manitoba and the west. Requests from Brandon district total 50 men; 25 are wanted at Alexandria and 100 along the Southwestern and Deloraine branch lines.

-Hugh Carter of New York is in St. Mary's hospital with a fractured skull and other injuries from which the surgeons say he cannot recover. John Carter, his brother, is under arrest. It appears that | ? ? last Monday the brothers engaged in a severe hand to hand fight on the edge of "Well, who is to blame? There was a the Palisades, near Weehawken, and that a 17 year-old girl in West Hoboken.

-William Fikus, a colored man from

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