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Message to the People From Toronto University to do things and the intellectual up-

PRESIDENT FALCONER DELIVERS INSPIRING ADDRESS IN THE AC-ADEMY OF MUSIC TO LARGE AUDIENCE - PRACTICAL AD-DRESS ON STABLE VENTILATION BY DR. REED-LAST OF EVENING LECTURES IN ST OCK AND SEED JUDGING COUR SES.

last Friday at the Academy of Music to hear the addresses in connection Courses here this week .

chair, and among those on the platform were Mr. John Carew, Mr. Madison Williams, Dr. A. E. Vrooman, Dr. Blanchard, Mr. Thos. Stewart, In-Broderick, Alderman Kylie, Mr. Sparng, president of the Board of Trade, Mr. J. P. Donald, and others.

Dr. Henry Reed, V.S., of Georgetown, and Dr. Falconer, principal of the Toronto University. The program of the evening was interspersed with instrumental selections by the Academy trio, and with moving pictures, and an illustrated song was given by Mr. Roy Lamont, who won much apa popular song.

Pure Air for the Stock.

ed for in the stables.

Dr. Reed in concluding his splendid compense for its cost. address, "and I would strongly advise farmers and stock raisers to their animals indoors and out."

Principal Falconer. Dr. Falconer, principal of Toronto together for the one grand end. University, was given a very hearty

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audience by the chairman. Falconer expressed his pleasure at ability to understand the attitude of being present, because of the oppor- certain communities towards their tunity afforded of showing that the schools. They would haggle over a institution which he represented was dollar in outlay and close a school the men affected by such courses as teacher at a cheap enough price. 'Can tue." * Toleration is one mark of an the one now in progress in Lindsay. it be,' asked the speaker, "that you intelligent people, and we must be read, were adopted by the Board. The university of Toronto last year take so little interest in the welfare ready to give due credit to the opinhad 3545 students. This year the of your children that you will put ions of others * * We must remnumber was 3800 in all classes. Over them in the care of the cheapest ember that while we may have one two-thirds of the 3545 students last person you can get? This is not the viewpoint, some one else may have year were from the province of On- spirit of an intelligent people. You tario, outside of the City of Toronto. must be prepared to spend on the The University of Toronto ,then, was school and do it in no niggardly way a Provincial educational institution, Generous treatment of education, not a city affair, and it was, in fact the however, will bring its own reward. only real Provincial University.

The Students From the Country. "The University of Toronto," said commuity." the speaker, "draws its students from city, town and country alike, and from no section do we receive men of more enlightened minds, of higher moral character, or of more intellectual keenness, than those that come from the farms and rural places of the Province. This may be due, perhaps, to the fact that they have been living a life undisturbed by other things, life in which they have had to exereise their toil, a life in whih they have had to deny themselves, a lfe in which they have enjoyed the sunshine and the freedom of outdoors, with the moral strength and ruggedness of mind, and character that close contact with nature brings. The University owes much then to the men on the farms; the life and vitality of

extent in the life of the people. The Relation of the University to

the People.

There was a large Audience present | the technical skill and moral character of the men who built and the men who designed the structure. * * We with the Stock and Seed Judging cannot afford to allow men of low calbre, men without high training, to telligence of the soldiers in general. Mr. S. J. Fox, M.P.P., occupied the get into the professions. If the ministers who occupy your pulpits are not be strong; if we are to take the rightwell trained they will expound all kinds of crazy doctrines and lead the people into all kinds of fanaticism and W. H. Stevens, Principal error. If the doctors are not well trained you will be led away by false nostrums. If the lawyers are not well by high ideals and by an unflinching ance of members, those present being: had raised their rates, but failed to Mr. J. P. Donald, and others.

The speakers of the evening were we to have? * * You may think the speakers of the evening were were to have? * * You may think the speakers of the evening were were to have? * * You may think the speakers of the evening were to have? * * You may think the speakers of the evening were to have? * * You may think the speakers of the evening were to have? * * You may think the speakers of the evening were to have? * * You may think the speakers of the evening were to have? * * You may think the speakers of the evening were to have? * * You may think the speakers of the evening were to have? * * You may think the speakers of the evening were to have? * * You may think the speakers of the evening were to have? * * You may think the speakers of the evening were to have? * * You may think the speakers of the evening were to have? * * You may think the speakers of the evening were to have? * * You may think the speakers of the evening were to have? * * You may think the speakers of the evening were to have? * * You may think the speakers of the evening were to have? * * You may think the speakers of the evening were to have? * * You may think the speakers of the evening were to have? * * You may think the speakers of the evening were to have? * * You may think the speakers of the evening the speakers o that the quality of the training in the intellectual gift. Integrity is simply son, Mr. Jos. Staples, Mr. J. Carew, ing the ticket and was given the rate. professions does not concern you, but a man doing what he belives to be Mr. J. E. Adams, Mr. J. W. Ander- His Honor Judge McMillan gave judgit does concern you, concerns you vitally. There is necessity for the higher education and its influence is all around you."

The Men Who Work Unseen.

Dr. Falconer proceeded to pay well plause for his excellent rendition of deserved tribute to the men who lab- the fleeting benefit of the present ing of the Board for 1909, it was their Defendants. ored unseen for humanity and science without thought of the future good. duty to elect a chairman. It was and intellectual and moral upright. No man can live, and no nation can moved by Mr. J. D. Flavelle, seconded Lindsay Christmas Fair Dr. Reed gave an eminently prac- The world could not help but see live and prosper without thought of by Mr. A. Jackson, that Mr. Stewart tical address in which he clearly set many of the members of the profest the future, preparation for the fu- be re-elected as chairman of the Board forth the necessity for proper venti- sions that labored among them; but ture, and holding fast ever that integ- for the coming year.—Carried. lation in the stabling of live stock. unseen, there was a large brotherhood rity which makes a nation great." The careful housing of horses, cattle working quietly for the world's weland sheep was just as necessary to fare. Men risked their lives in exsuccess in raising the animals as periments in science and medicine: any other feature of their care. By contagious diseases were studied with "We ought to become a great people; example and illustration Dr. Reed a view to finding preventatives and demonstrated that if animals were to cures; the dread diphtheria was bravbe healthy, thriving and do their best, ed; fevers studied at first hand; and helpful service to the cause of western the conditions under which they are other labors carried on that benefit housed must be of the best. Light, might be conferred upon mankind. It the possibilities, of this country are ventilation and general comfort and was in the unseen and unheralded healthful conditions must be provid- work that the University gave its best service, and the training, the moral "Sunshine and pure air are the education and the special skill imbib- United States over again-we're buildbountiful gifts of Providence," said ed from the higher education was re-

The School and the University. make provision for the entrance of Dr. Falconer said that schools and these good gifts into the lives of universities were but links in the one chain. There should be no jealousy between them, but both should work

The school was the foundation of reception, on being introduced to the all intelligence and all intelligent people believed in schools In this con-In his opening remarks President nection the speaker confessed his indeeply interested in the matters and almost, because they could not get a tion can be strong that lacks this vir- Adams. largest of its kind in Ontario and the for it will cause in the end the general raising of the standard of intelligence and moral character throughout the

An Agricultural Country.

Dr. Falconer believed that the future of this country would depend in large measure on agricultural affairs. Ontario had a few large cities, but progress in its truest sense could not be measured by the growth in population of a few big cities. What was wanted in this country was a countryside of strong, intelligent, moral people. It was to be hoped that there would be more taking up of land. more living in the open and near to nature, that the physical, the moral and the intellectual life of the people of hostility, but must follow that spirmight broaden and expand.

A Great Country and Its Destiny.

"We have as an eastern gateway." said Dr. Falconer, "the great St. Lawthe University is bound up to great rence. What a magnificent approach to any country! At the west there lies the way to Vancouver! What try was broad enough and there was a great portal for a wondrous land! room enough for the progress of each And from east to west, what a wealth individual, without stopping to worry the people, they, too, must recognize of forest and mine and meadow! over the greater success of the oththe influence of the University. You What a variety of resources! What a ers. In instilling fairness and honcannot get away from the influence splendid heritage! Everything seems of the higher education. You may to be calling for the occupancy of a that athletics was accamplishing

your ound on every side. To-day the that Canada would be peopled by a In concluding, Dr. Falconer summed der the instructions of the principals probable retirement is the subject of in this district: experts, the specialists, have a control great nation. "What is wanted," up the requirements for the making and if trouble arises notify the Board. the city the specialists, have a control great nation. "James E. Russell of the duPont of the city the specialists, have a control great nation." on every hand, and there is no living he said. "is that the people have inbeyond the sphere of their influence. dustry, intelligence and integrity." lines of industry, of intelligence of their influence. If you board a train for the Dr. Falconer beleved that there was integrity; if we treat others and their had better be left in the hands of the present Deputy Grand Master and the present Deputy Grand Master an shortest journey, you place your life little chance of Canadians becoming opinions with toleration and under- the Managing committee. in the keeping of the skilled engineer an indolent class. The climate stimand trust yourself to his expert know- ulated to energy, not slothfulness. For of life only honorable rivalry we shall read and adopted on motion of Mr. ledge and to the good faith and high industry, however, something more find life the broader, the fuller, the Flavelle, seconded by Dr. Blanchard. ability of all the experts responsible than energy was needed. Industry richer, and those who come after us Principal Kirkconnell stated that

mers need intelligence as well as those in all other lines of life, and from the College at Guelph would come the impetus to growth ,the knowledge of how character of moral and mental excel- presented in a new light."

lence. Dr. Falconer illustrated the advantage of intelligence by a comparison of the North and South forces during the Civil War of 1861-65. The North had the larger number of men and the greater natural resources, yet for a time the South won battle after Board of Education battle against these odds. The reason for this lay in the intellectual pow er of the leaders in the South; in the intelligence of Lee and Jackson and such men, and in the morale and in-

"If the life of this Dominion is to ful place among the nations of the world that bounteous nature seems to have intended that we should, then we must have integrity. A country cannot be great unless it is inspired Council chamber with a large attendty. * We must look to the future late Institute, was also in attendance. to the Southern Pacific. as well as to the present. One of Mr. Spier opened the meeting by the great mistakes of to-day is to seize stating that this being the first meet-The Future.

"The future! What has it in store for us?" continued Dr. Falconer. we ought to take a leading place among the nations; we ought to give civilization. * * The capabilities, great indeed. Here we are building -not a second England, not another Ireland, not a new Scotland, not the ing a distinct nationality-a distinct individuality which the world recog- formed by the special committee: nizes as different from other people. Passing to the question of schools. We are the same as other peoples, but we have our characteristic marks by which the Canadian can be signalled out no matter what part of the world he may be in. * * Let us not drift; let us take a manly and an earnest, intelligent part in the forming of the nation."

What is Needed.

"What virtues must be practised to Knowlson. continue our march to useful and true nationhood? . Our first Jackson, Jos. Staples, Dr. White, D. great need is for toleration. No na R. Anderson, J. G. Edwards and J. E. another, and we should be willing to tute for month of January was passed. tolerate the opinions of others. . . The proper treatment of minorities is majority should not ride roughshod -134; number of girls in school 116. over the minority. As Lord Acton A letter was then read from Mr. says, "the mark of liberty is in the Walsh, caretaker of the Collegiate Intreatment accorded minorities." . stitute ,asking for an increase in sal-

strongly as we may; we should be ter stand over. willing to defend our principles and A letter of supplies wanted, was our beliefs, but we should also know then read from the Principal of the when to speak and when to refrain Collegiate. The Board, after a deep and our treatment of the opinions of discussion, asked that it also stand others should be marked by a sympa- over. thetic, kindly consideration. . . We need to cultivate the spirit of from Miss Thompson, caretaker of toleration, and this requires great in- the east ward school ,asking for an intelligence indeed."

Honorable Rivalry.

Dr. Falconer named honorable rivalry as the second desideratum. This Flavelle be the Board of Education's rivalry must not partake of the spirit representative in the library Board it of friendly competition that prevails on the fields of clean sport. We must play the game honorably, cleanly, fairly, with all desire to excel, but without dishonesty, without jealousy and without unfairness. This coun-

Vote of Thanks.

In moving a vote of thanks, Dr. A. E. Vrooman emphasized his belief in the dignity of the farmer's calling, and expressed the pleasure of the audience in the splendid address of Dr. Falconer in which "old truths were

In a few apt words Dr. Blanchard seconded the motion, and the vote was carried unanimously and very heartily by the audience.

1909 Committees

HEATING OF SCHOOLS DISCUSS ED-MR. STEWART AGAIN CHAIRMAN.

The Board of Education held their monthly meeting Tuesday evg. in the recover.

The next to be elected is that of the secretary-treasurer. It was moved by Mr. Jos. Staples , seconded by Mr J. Carew, that Mr. Spier be again elected for secretary-treasurer of the Board for the year 1909 .- Carried.

In the absence of Chairman T. Stewart, Mr. A. Jackson filled the vacancy. It was moved and carried that appointed as a special committee for present the financial report. the evening, to appoint the standing committees for the coming year.

The following are the committees Finance Committee - Messrs. A. Jackson, J. G. Edwards, Jos. Staples, J. D. Flavelle, Dr. Blanchard and J. M. Knowlson.

Managing Committee-Messrs. J. W. Anderson, J. Carew, J. E. Adams, D. R. Anderson, N. Gray, Dr. White and Dr. Blanchard. Lectures and Entertainments -

Messrs. J. D. Flavelle, J. Carew, Dr. White, Dr. Blanchard and J. M.

Visiting and Reporting-Messrs. A.

The before read committees, when Sec.-Treas. Spier read the minutes Brown were appointed auditors. of the last meeting held by the Board, which was passed as correct.

The report of the Collegiate Insti-The report stated the following: Average attendance 238; total on

We should hold our own opinions as ary. The Board decided that the let-

A letter was read by the secretary crease in salary. This also was left

over until next meeting. It was moved by Dr. White, seconded by Mr. J. Carew, that Mr. Wm.

for the year 1909.-Carried. Dr. White stated that he thought the school fires should be lit on Sunday evening instead of Monday morning, as the buildings are quite cold for the scholars to enter and sit down to work on Monday morning. The Board in answer to the doctor's statement, stated that his plan would be a good one, but as considerable committee work was to be done at this meeting. it was decided to leave it over until next meeting.

Mr. Flavelle stated that new rules

On every bridge, in every building, and to use time aright requires a manhood worth living for and that are from Haliburton, and he wished England. This is a Canterbury Tale ularity there. Jour safety and your comfort rest on high degree of intelligence., The far-thas enriched the race as a whole." to ask the Board how he would ar- that Chaucer missed.

sidered as outside students.

The meeting then adjourned, as the several committees wished to meet in

Interesting Suit over Sale of Railway Ticket

MR. BIGELOW WINS AGAINST G. T. R. RE TICKET REFUSED BY SOUTHERN PACIFIC.

An interesting case came up in the Division Court Tuesday.

Mr. G. A. Bigelow purchased a ticket for his son from California to Lindfic refused to honor it, and collected

It appeared the Southern Pacific saying much, because Lindsay's poul- Wyandottes were a good class. best because he knows that the right son, Mr. A. Jackson, Dr. Blanchard, ment for the Plaintiff holding there will in the end prevail. . There is Dr. White and Sec.-Treas. Spier was no mistake in selling the ticket nothing so short-sighted as dishones- Principal Kirkconnell of the Colleg- and that the Grand Trunk should look

G. H. Hopkins, K.C. for Plaintiff, W. E. Foster, of Montreal, for the

Financial Statement

MEETING OF DIRECTORS LAST NIGHT - MEETING ON MONDAY NIGHT OF BOARD OF TRADE AND BUSINESS MEN TO DIS-CUSS NEXT EVENT.

The directors of the Christmas fair Messrs. J. D. Flavelle, Dr. White, met in Mr. McLean's office Monday Dr. Blanchard and Mr. J. Carew be to discuss matters of interest and to

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	ented:
3	Receipts.
	Subscriptions \$266 50
	Expenditures.
,	Prizes, Horses 79 00
•	Prizes, Poultry 57 00
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	Prizes. Baby Show 10 00
	Judges' expenses, 9 63
L	Printing 42 75
•	Posting bills 11 95 Ribbons for horses 4 20
•	Rent. Academy 5 00
	Sundry expenses 1 79
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•	Balance on hand 6 28
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	\$986 50

Auditors.

Messrs. A. L .Campbell and Joseph mas Fair was also talked over.

Meeting Monday Night.

A meeting of the Board of Trade and the business men interested is called for Monday night next in the Counrectors will present their report in

There is considerable difference of opinion as to when the Christmas Fair should be held. Some business men want it the Wednesday before Christmas, others the previous week. The meeting of the Board and business men will discuss this matter and come to a decision no doubt as to the best date. All interested should at-

Colonel Hughes May be Next Grand Master L.O.L

CLINE RE-ELECTION AS GRAND-MASTER SOVEREIGN GRAND LODGE, B. N. A.

The Toronto News last Friday has the following: It is understood that Dr. Sproule

Grand Master of the Sovereign Grand Lodge of British North America, will retire from that position at the an- wood, Dakota, was formerly a wellnual meeting to be held in St. Tho- known resident of Lindsay, and his this city are elated over his brother's mas in March. It is believed that he that you are without its sphere; but the position that you are without the position that you are without its sphere; but the position that you are without the position that y

THE TALE IS STALE THOUGH.

The Board stated that they be conraidered as outside students. Report of Judge D. C. Trew On Lindsay's Poultry Show

POULTRY EXPERT'S SUMMARY OF THE EVENT-BIGGER BUILDING REQUIRED-OVER 1000 ENTRIES - QUALITY GOOD-SEC-OND ONLY TO GUELPH IN PROVINCE.

of poultry and poultry shows to so summarize the special features of the poultry show as to make his annual report a matter of interest. His re- number were a beautiful lot, which port for the event just closed is as

Judges' Report.

follows:-

\$6.40 more, which Mr. Bigelow sued to that it was a great show indeed. It a lot here before.



MR. D. C. TREW. Judge of the Lindsay Poultry Show

try exhibit in past years has stood second only to Guelph in this province. There were over 1000 entries, and the outgrown our present building and we quality was just as remarkable as the quantity.

Competition in nearly all classes was very keen. In a great many ment over other years.

The Light Brahmas were not very numerous but those shown were good, and I might say the same about the preparation and its success. Dark Brahmas.

simply grand.

Partridge Cochins were a small class of great assistance. but fairly good.

Mr. D. C. Trew, the poultry expert; There was a very large entry of and judge, is able from his knowledge Barred Rocks. There were some very fine specimens amongst them.

The White Rocks were not so numerous, but were very good. The Buff Orphingtons, nearly 50 in

it would be hard to beat anywhere. The White and Black Orphingtons were not so numerous, but were very

Lindsay's fourth annual poultry; The White Wyandottes were out in say for \$65.00, but the Southern Paci- show came to a close Thursday even- large numbers, and the competition ing, Jan. 28th, and I can assure you was very keen. We never had as nice

was the best held here yet and that is Silver-laced, Golden, Buff and Black The White Leghorns and Black

> Minorcas were very heavy classes, with some fine specimens in each. The Rose Comb Brown Leghorns and Single Comb Browns were fairly good. There was a very large showing of Rhode Island Reds, there being 45

> birds on show. There were a few good ones, especially the winners. Blue Andalusians and Houdans were not so numerous, but they were

> of good quality. The Silver Spangled, Golden Spangled and Black Hamburgs were as nice a lot as I ever saw together be-

Langshans, Javas and Redcaps were a good lot.

An immense showing of Bantams brought out a number of very elegant specimens.

Turkeys, Ducks and Geese made a very large showing and there was much quality in the exhibits. I am told that there were some of the Guelph winners in these classes.

A small showing of dressed poultry and eggs was also a feature of the event, and there were some very interesting exhibits of pet stock. Among the latter were two beautiful specimens of Love Birds which attracted much attention and admiration.

I might say right here that we have certainly will have to get a more spacious building for next year's

I must say that President B. L. M? 3 varieties there was a decided improve- Lean and Secretary J. P. Ryley, with their staff, are deserving of great thicks for efficient management and skilled direction of the show in its

The entries were so large that it wa-The Buff Cochins were the best we necessary to secure the services of have ever had here. The winners were Mr. Thos Rice, Whitby, whose expert knowledge and valuable work were

D. C. Trew, Judge.

The question of next year's Christ- Scottish Evening at St. Andrew's, Fenelon Falls

an important consideration. * * The roll, 250; number of boys in school, cil chamber. At this meeting the di-TO MRS. WARREN, SOUTH WARD.

> Johnstone will receive for the first on the bills posted around town by time on Tuesday, 2nd inst. instead of Andrew's the Ladies' Aid of St. Wednesday as previously announced.

patient much suffering.

Falls and surrounding country, (not lasses. omitting Lindsay,) can pronounce and Your scribe had to hustle around words given above are in the Galic headline.

Fenelon Falls, Feb. 1.-Mrs. Dr. | language and constitute the headline bills read: The guid folk o' St. An-Mrs. Warren of the south ward had drew's Kirk bid a' the toon's folk come the misfortunate to fall on the ice doon to oor lecture room on Friday one day last week breaking the bone e'en, Feb. 5th, at 5.30 o' the clock. of her right forearm. The fracture, They'll gie ye a guid hantle refreshwhich was an ugly one, is causing the ments, sic like they hae in bonnie Scotland, and a graun entertainment THIGIBH TOGAMAID IOLACH! to boot, and a' for 15cts. Come ane, How many of the residents of Fenelon come a', burly chiels and winsome

translate the above formidable look- to get the translation of the headline ing line? All who are accomplished and advises the readers who are not DR. SPROULE LIKELY TO DE- enough to do so should make it their so fortunate as to possess a speaker duty to accept of the invitation and of Gaelic in the circle of their acquaincome to the Scottish evening entertain- tance to come to the entertainment on ment to be held in the lecture room Friday evening, where will be demonof St. Andrew's church on Friday strated in a way which will not be evening next, Feb. 5th. The three forgotten, the meaning of the Gaelic

NOW JUDGE RUSSELL.

Mr. Michael R. Russell, of Deadson, Mr. John R. Russell is well success against such heavy odds poliknown here. The following from an tically considered, he being but one

county, that state.

wood, and it is from their ranch that Buffalo Bill secured his famous brand of horses. Mr. Russell's friends in

| business and social circles of Dead-

Toronto Star: An order of adminis-

County, with a reference to Lindsay. "Lawrence county is solidly Re- An action has been entered by Nellie Toronto Star: Carrie Nation has publican, but Judge Russell is a Dem- Selby against J. W. Rogers and Elizafor the railroad and its running. • • Selby against J. W. Rogers and Elizabeth Living for and that the way, shall find in our record a type of there was at the Collegiate two schol-