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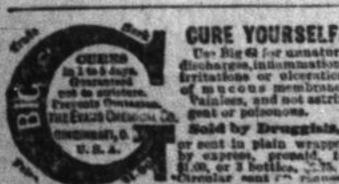
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LESSON AND WARNING. John P. Altgeld, the ex-governer Illinois, who died so suddenly after pro-Boer meeting in which he ha taken a leading part, had risen to prominence by the exercise of his undoubted talents. He began life in the United States as a poor emigrant boy, and he became a millionaire. Wealth appears to come to some easily, but they have to woo it all the same. The money-maker has to be active, industrious, shrewd, penetrating, and accumulative in his habits. Altwas all this. He was more. He was, when he liked, a man of honeved words. He was an orator, and a power in politics. Hence it was that he made his way to the front of his party, and was elected eventually to the governorship of the state. It was the ruination of him. He lacked the judgment which this great trust implica. It was while he reigned that the Pullman strike occurred, and the president of the United States had to exercise the power he possessed to order out the troops and suppress the Full strife. It was while he ruled that an archy broke out in Chicago, that the Haymarket rioters were pardoned out of the penitentiary. One thing after another took place to dissipate the people's confidence in the man, and when three years ago he laid envious eyes upon the mayoralty of Chicago, and offered as a candidate, he was unceremoniously rejected. The people's sound sense rebelled against the idea. of his aspiration for further trial. He had been tried in the balance and found wanting. Altgelo is a type of the men who cannot carry responsibility. Quick to act, clever in mind and speech, nervously aggressive, they rise in public experience until they are burgened with great trusts, and then the crises come-and they fall. Only those survive the test who have been trained for service. Altgeld had his discipliffings, but he was a moral defective. He was a demagogue, and when most was expected of him he old the least. The man's life is at once a lesson and a warning

> patriotic one, and it conduces to some very patriotic speeches. But the needs of the boar are facilities for handling the enormous crops of our great northwest. It is a land of grain growing and the yield is getting the best of the railways quite a bit. Last year there were 100,000,000 bushels of wheat and oats, to say nothing of general produce, and according to Mr. Douglass, M.P., there was a deficiency of rolling | which they ruled ! stock and warehouse accommodation, and Assinaboi suffered the most be cause it was without railway co petition. The loss to the people estimated at \$5,000,000, and it is o which shocks and ought to concen trate attention upon the developments of the future. The question is manysided and involves these considera-

1. Elevating power. There is, ac cording to Mr. Tarte, about fifty million of it all told, but it is widely Cured by Dr. Cowan's Herbal Ointment distributed. The point towards which deals old Sores, Diores, Burns, Cracket distributed. The point towards which has capacity for five million bushels, telephone discovery-is a marvel and which, next season, will have its way-and is the product of twice the space. Even that will be young Canadian who did not live the glut, of the insufficiency of accom- this system has been installed there modation, the Canadian grain is go will be a great change in the tele ing in another direction, via Duluth, phone business. which has ample elevator space and adds to it from time to time as circumstances warrant. The elevators the northwest, in Manitoba, and at two shipping points, must be reatly multiplied and without delay. 2. The railway rolling stock. The Canadian Pacific company is declared to have had only 3,000 cars in the grain service last year when it was supposed to have 7,000, and 250 locamotives. The demand is for more tracks, more cars, more warehouses, the strongest lines in the west. and these without charges and exac-Assinibola suffers because it has no railway competition the matter stiff styles, \$1.50, \$2. The H. D. Bibshould receive the attention of the a monopoly of the traffic should give Grand Union.

ome assurance that it is providing or the emergencies of the future. a asking for power to expand finan cially, and to add to its capital power. It has definite plans, no doubt. It is going to enlarge its shops for the manufacture of rolling stock. Is it going to add to the warehousing and transportation facilities in Assiniboia, and so going to guard the people against another five million

loss? That point ought to be set Mr. Tarte had occasion to defend the French River route, by which he expects to relieve the congestion the west as nothing else can do. He repudiated the idea that it would ost three hundred millions of dollars, but it will cost an immense oun, and what will be the good of without the shipping facilities connecting link, between the railway terminus at one side and the canal's entrance on the other? Canada's bottoms are four per cent of the onnage, and if Canada is to get an exclusive benefit from its trade and commerce, its crop, its railways and its shipping, there will have to be a change of plan all around, and at a cost which is at present incalculable The transportation issue is the one that necessitates the deepest thought and most practicable service. It will

EDITORIAL BRIEFS. Hugh John Macdonald now repudi ates the Roblin referendum. The idea originally, he says, was to enforce the liquor act if the privy council en

of the most direct and definite kind.

The women righters in Toronto have achieved another victory-the election to the staff of the general hospital of a women house surgeon. And she's a

Must Mr. Borden, as leader of the opposition, go? Is he a failure? The World's admiration of Mr. Tarte makes one suspect that there is a new conspiracy abroad.

special and uncalled for powers, upon the civil engineers, has been with drawn from the Ontario legislature. It was regarded with great hostility. The opposition is talking against

The bill, which presumed to confer

the New Ontario railway, but it not putting its opinions in the form of resolutions. Isn't that the way party should put itself on record? There may be many to endorse La-

bouchere's idea, that if Canada tenders any more troops for the war she shall bear all the expenses of them. The selection of the men is a small expense to the equipment and support of them in the field.

Hamilton is a favoured place. The Bell Telephone Company has offered \$3,000 a year for the use of the streets in which to promote and improve their service. There is here the recog nition of the council and the valuation of its municipal franchise.

The fact that Dr. Courtice and Dr. Carman are dissatisfied with the re ferendum is thus heralded by the Mail: "Methodists warn Premier Ross. Electors will condemn preversity of liberal party." Is the Methodist vote in the keeping or giving of The transportation question is a any special set? The answer is ob-

Sir Mackenzie Bowell is not taking kindly to the liberalizing of senate. The filling of vacancies by grits is feelingly commented upon by Intelligencer. Would it have these vacancies filled by conservatives? How many liberals were appointed to the senate by the conservative governments during the eighteen years

Why should the selection of the teachers who go to South Africa left with a couple of men, even the principals of the Toronto and Ottawa Normal schools. Why was not each educational centre allowed to nominate one or two as the population warranted? The troops were not organized as the teachers' contingent appears to be.

The American Machine telephones does away with the girl in the cen tral office, and the delay in making connections. It is the newest thing in very inadequate, and in consequence of see the glories of his genius. When

Acquires Branch Line. St. Louis, March 14 .- The St. Louis & Memphis line, extending from Paw to-day, and thus produce up-to-date Paw Junction to Luxora, a distance | of seventy-five miles, has been turned | Bros over to the St. Louis, Memphis & South Eastern, which was recently organized and which will form the St. Louis Memphis line of the Frisco system. The Frisco system has grown to such an extent that, with its recent purchase of the Blackwell, Enig Price 25c. South-Western, it operates over 4, 000 miles of road and figures among

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TELEGRAMS FROM THE FOUR QUARTERS OF THE EARTH.

Matters That Interest Everybody -Notes From All Over-Little of Everything Easily Read And Remembered by the Dear Public.

The Spanish cabinet has resigned. Pennsylvania coal miners will mee on Tuesday to decide whether or not

Insurance in Lloyds, on Mr. Rhodes for six months, are forty guineas

Mrs. William Martin, Hamilton, took carbolic acid with suicidal intent lane will probably die. James Dick, who died at Glass. recently, bequeathed £100,000 for dis tribution among his employees.

the dominion parliament against th proposed cattle guards legislation. The conservatives of North Hantings have nominated J. W. Pearce, Mar mora, for the legislative assembly. The grand Orange lodge of Ontario west concluded its meeting at Petro-

Kailway employees are petitioning

The old officers were re-elected. Representatives of the labor unions engaged in the Boston strike recommend that the strike be declared off. William C. Foster, teacher of drawing, Hamilton, an employee of the school board for twenty-five years, has

Rev. Fr. Quinlivan, of St. Patrick's not be settled by talk, but by action hurch, Montreal, died in Paris on Thursday. He went to Paris a month ago. Deceased was a native of Strat-

It is rumored in Washington that attorney-general Knox and secretary Wilson will soon retire from the cabinet and private secretary Cortelyou Mrs. James Kaiser, of Hempstead,

Julia Coates, a Brooklyn hair dresser, because, as she claims, Mrs. Coates turned her hair from gray to It is reported to day that Herbert Booth, son of Gen. William Booth,

L.I., wants \$10,000 from Madame

will retire as chief of the Australian forces, and that he will start a rival organization under government con-Bryan, who was in New York today, declares the death of ex-governor

Altgeld a national loss. He says "There is something sublime in 'the thought that he died defending down-trodden race.

The South African market is disturbed by premature reports of the death of Cecil Rhodes. The condition of public opinion respecting Mr. Rhodes has been greatly modified since the Jameson raid, South Africans agree that his influence will be most beneficial in healing the race feuc after the war, and that the fatal termination of illness will be little less than a disaster.

TOO LATE TO ACT.

Says The Under-Secretary Re Teachers' Applications.

In reply to his letter of the 12th inst., isspector Kidd this morning re ceived a communication from Joseph McCabe, under secretary of state, re pecting the applications of the Misser Bureau and Abrams, of this city, as teachers in the South Africa concentration camps. Mr. McCabe writes : "The applications came to hand after the selection for this province had been determined upon. The provincia authorities have been entrusted with the selection of a certain number from the western portion of the province. and possibly it might be well for you to address the provincial secretary at

Toronto on the subject, But as re gards Eastern Ontario the applications are too late for consideration. The last sentence is regarded as very remarkable by educationalists is this city. The Kingston applications were sent in just as soon as the im perial request for teachers appeared in the daily press. The applications must therefore have reached the d partment as soon as those of any other place. However, the local applicants have not given up hope. S veral prominent men, who have the ear of the government, are exerting themselves in behalf of the Kingston

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

Competition. Gen. Delarey has entered into com-

petition with American heiresses. He bagged a lord. It Hasn't Been A Habit.

We do not recall another instance of a British general being captured in the past fifty years.

Large Expectations.

ness and expect to reap their reward with a mowing machine. A Venerable Lady. London, Ont., March 11 .- The death is announced of Mrs. Ann Bell, wife of William Bell, of London township

Deceased was ninety-three years of

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BOARD OF WORKS

Railway Company May Sprinkle The City Streets. The board of works held a regular meeting Thursday afternoon. Those attending being : Alds. McLeod, chairman; McCammon, Craig, Walkem, Mc Fartane, Dunlop, Harkness and city engineer Kirkpatrick.

the chairman announced that the first item on the slate was the question of street sprinkling by the street railway company.

H. C. Nickle was present in behalf of the company. He said that the company would be willing to enter into a contract with the city to sprinkle the streets on the route of the belt line for a term of five or more years at rate of 2 c. a foot, the same as now charged. The company however, must sprinkle the wnole route, and would also agree to take in Williamsville and Bagot street, but would not agree to take in a block here and there. It had been suggested that the company would be unable sprinkle King street from West Union streets; such was not the case, the company could sprinkle the por tion in question, and would not ag ree to a contract unless that portion and all blocks on the route were i cluded. The company could secure a appliance that would throw a stream

ty feet on two sides. Chairman McLeod stated that as he understood the question, it was tended to have all the streets watered on which the cars ran. Mr. Nickle replied that the letter received from the city engineer left out mention of Barrie street.

seventy-eight feet on one side, or six-

street had not been sprinkled for Ald. McLeod thought that if the city could have the sprinkling done at a figure below the present cost, probably more people would have sprinkling done on streets fronting

their premises. Ald. Craig suggested that Mr Nickle put his terms in writing, so that the committee could have some-

thing tangible to work on. Mr. Nickle promised to do so. had talked over the matter with Mr Folger, and the conclusion determin ed was that the company could not afford to accept a contract for the service at less than two and a half cents a foot. The company would have to invest \$2,000 in appliances. besides having to employ more men. The company could sprinkle the belt line, part of Williamsville and Bagot streets in about thirty minutes.

When Mr. Nickle presents the company's terms in writing the matter will again be taken up by the com-The disputed account of \$535

tween the city and street railway com pany was next taken up. The chairman stated that there was about \$300 in dispute between city and the company. Unfortunatel for the city, two good witnesses were not now in the employment of the corporation, namely, the late city engineer and Ernest Roberts. The account in question arose over the grading of King street west, where the company laid a new track. He was given to understand that the late city engineer told the company's representatives that if the laying the track was postponed until a new sewer was being built in King street the cost of grading to the company would not be so great. This advice had been followed out. At the time the work was undertaken the company had deposited \$300 with the city as a guarantee.

It was shown that the city solici tor had deducted \$235 from the count, and the company had admit ted \$108.78, leaving a difference \$100 standing in dispute between

city and the company. After a short debate, it was de that before settlement, a report asked for from the city solicitor the matter in dispute) The claim of Julia O'Brien amages for broken arm receive reason of falling on a slippery was refused to the city solicitor. The city engineer, chairman Leod and Ald. McFarlane will re

as to the advisability of opening

rick street to Stephen street. Als

to repairs needed to Barrie Tenders were opened for sup but contracts were not awarded. petition between the tenderers

very keen. NAPANEE NOTES

A Freight Train Derailed-I

From a Bridal Tour. Napance, March 14.—The harbin of spring, the robins, have made appearance. A freight train der at Fredericksburgh Station cause delay of several hours to the to going east on I we day evening. auxiliary came from Belleville cleared the track in a short

The Napanee lodge, I.O.O.F., et tained the Deseronto lodge to a per at the Royal hotel on Tue night. Herbert Gibson and bride turned this week from their h moon in the west. After a seasor visiting relatives in town, they leave for Calgary, Alberta, they will make their future hom Little Misses Hazel and Fra Leonard entertained a number juvenile friends very pleasingly Monday evening. The constant for the last few days has taken a the spow banks and left the road a bad shape. Farmers find it very ficult getting to town, Mrs. W. A. Embury is delegate the Presbyterian women's foreign sionary society in session at B this week, Mrs. Ibri Pleasant Valley, has been confined

weeks with a severe cold Union Label Hats. It is now generally known George Mills & Co., the Welling street hatters, carry more union m bats than all other stores in the

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