SERVING THE POOR.

The council of nearly every city in

Ontario has acted in securing, or

for its poor. It is useless to wait

longer for a cessation of the strike.

which cuts off for the time being the

anthracite coal of Pennsylvania. Fuel

must be had from some other source.

Coal in some cases has been ordered

from Wales; soft coal has been pur-

hased in both the United States and

Canada; and where coal has not been

available wood has been bought in

plentiful quantities. In other words,

to meet the emergencies of the win-

ter. What has been done in King-

The poor are here and pitifully help

sources, without the ingenuity which

enables them to surmount a serious

difficulty. They may be improvident.

Some of them may have wasted their

earnings during the summer months.

the strike was young and prices were

the latest book and romance and fail-

ed to profit by it. The question is not

what has been done, or could have

been done months ago to secure a

fuel supply, but what can be done

The Whig can only suggest that the

council act at once, and assume the

responsibility of getting what fuel it

can for the suffering poor. Soft coal

will create heat. It is not as easily

handled as hard coal. It is dirtier.

The stoves, furnaces, pipes and flues

must be kept clean. But bituminous

coal can be used and it can be ob-

tained, The price is up, because every-

hing that is inflammable, that burns

and gives heat, rises in sympathy with the hard coal famine. That may

be a shame and a scandal, and yet

not a contingency which the aldermen

need stop now to discuss. Wood can

be had, it is said, in the country, if

it is looked after and arrangements

made to transport it to the city. Coal

oil may be procured without stint for

those who have some way of using it.

Coal or wood or coal oil, or all three,

may be purchased if the aldermen go

at it with the determination that

The poor look to the men of

thought and energy to help them out

in their extremity. There are scores

of people who are dependent annually,

in this city, upon the bounty of the

Poor Relief and St. Vincent De Paul

Societies, which cannot, it is said,

get fuel at any price, and so cannot

come to the assistance of their de

pendents, The House of Industry has

its quota of aged and erippled in-

digents, without the assurance that

they can enjoy the limited comfort of

warmth- when they need it most.

There are innumerable persons who

cannot afford to purchase fuel at pre-

sent prices, and cannot, later, get it

at any cost from the local dealers as

council should meet at once, should

discuss the situation, and rest not un-

til they have disposed satisfactorily

EDITORIAL NOTES.

.The Globe suggests that people run

their hot water furnaces with gas.

An excellent idea, provided the cost

The president of the British Miners

Association says the miners in the

United States are the poorest and

lowest paid labourers in the country.

strike, committed suicide. If some of

the men who run the mines would

over a school question-whether the

examinations in the public schools

should, take place annually or semi-

annually. It is a case of cram or

educate. Which is best for the chil-

The carrying of L'Islet and Stan-

The Overstocked Market.

eturned reservists are in distress.

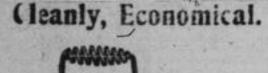
of the issue of the hour.

of gas does not go' up.

hev will succeed.

'ess. They seem to be without

some effort has been made elsewhere





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THE DAILY WHIG

Opiter per Orbem Dicor."

CHILD SAVING WORK. A noteworthy feature of the recent conference of Charities and Correction at Hamilton was the prominence given to child-saving work. Nearly all the speakers agreed that if boys and girls in neglected homes were properly looked after the great stream of pauperism and criminality would be stopped at its source. The Children's Aid Society came in for special commendation and it was urged that greater activity should be displayed in the different towns throughout the province. Here and there boys and girls are being brought or dragged up A few may have been able to supply without moral instruction and as they themselves with coal and wood when grow older they inevitably take to stealing and begging for a living. Am- low. They are not to be censured any Best, He law has been provided for their more than the rich and well-to-do, protection but the motive power is of who lived in a fool's paradise while ten lacking and this can only come the weather was warm, who read the from philanthropic persons who are accounts of the strike as they read

> see them get a fair chance in life. THE ONLY POSSIBLE CURE. Dr. Ami, of the Canadian Geologi-

interested in children and desire

cal Survey, emphasizes a fact that is not generally known. He says the coal miners in the anthracite regions live in a congested state all the while, and that in order to live they sold. It gives three times the must take turns at employment, the light at one-half the cost. Call average period being two days a week. Were the workers less numerous the situation would be different. There will never, in Dr. Ami's opinion, be real contentment until the miners toil vix days in the week. They can then, make good wages and enjoy the comforts which they bring. The strike has scattered many of these people, temporarily, but they will be back to the mines as soon, as they are opened. They have been trained in no other service, and cannot make so much money at anything else. The union has endeavoured to regulate their la bour so that it may be shared by the larger numbers, but the only permanent cure for the distress of tl: hour wili be the thinning down of the mining population by one-half or two

> WHAT WILL BE DONE? President Roosevelt did not accom plish anything by his conference with the coal operators and miners. He did not presume to discuss the strike, or the cause of it; he simply appealed to both sides, on patriotic grounds, to cease their strife, in order that the evil possibilities of it, "so far-reach ing and so appalling," might be over come or avoided.

The miners were the first to re spond. Mr. Mitchell, in their behalf, offered to meet the operators, to discuss the situation, and, failing to ef fect a settlement in that way, to re fer the question to a commission to be appointed by President Roosevelt. "If," said he, "the gentlemen repro senting the operators will accept th award-or decision of such a tribunal the miners will willingly accept it, even if it is against their claims."

Time was taken for reflection, and when the company reassembled Mr. Baer, for the operators, read a statement, charging the miners with lawfessness, incendiarism and murder, in voking the strong arm of the law and influence of the state in the preservation of order, and suggesting that difficulties between mine owners and mine workers be referred to the local judges of the court of common pleas Mr. Mitchell renewed his offer to leave the matter to the arbitration of a couple of millions in peril by the a tribunal to be named by the president, and at the same time denying many things laid by the operators to

their charge. President Roosevelt again asked the, coal Barons if they would accept the miners' proposition-to arbitrate the difficulty, and in the meantime open the mines-and the answer was an em-

What is to be done, or what can be done, is the question no one can answer. Some people are thinking hard, stead by the conservatives gives the and no one is using his head any party in Quebec new life and hope. OILS more than President Roosevelt. His It wanted something to cheer it, and good offers as an arbitrator having the liberal party wanted something to been rejected it is for him to employ wake it up. The want in both cases Etc some means of forcing a surrender: has been supplied. .The state is supreme. The president, like the king, can do no wrong. He would be warranted in seizing the mines, in putting them in charge of the United States is necessary in

> "The Iowa Idea" is the theme of [idea of dropping the tariff as a means of defeating the trusts, and outside of Towa-it does not take with the re publican party.

The Mormon church in the Canadian North-West has been changing leaders. It is to be hoped this is not prelade to a change of tactics and the breaking out of Mormonism in a new spot or form.

NEWS OF WORLD

attempting to secure, a supply of fuel | TELEGRAMS FROM THE FOUR QUARTERS OF EARTH.

> Matters That Interest Everybody of Everything Easily Read and Remembered by the Dear

Public. remier of Quebec, died at Montreal. James Fleming, inspector of legal Canadian one, our mechanics would be

fell off a train at St. Thomas and would be turned back then.

to supply free school books to the not a Canadian carpenter held up at scholars in the public schools. Lightning struck William Clarke's ed out of the country?" house in Hamilton, and the Toronto "True, he was," was the reply, "but city hall tower during Sunday's big trades' unions are taking up his case

IS NOT PRACTICABLE

A Canadian Labor - Federation Would Not Be Wise.

"A Canadian Federation of Labor would never do," declared a prominent union man this morning. "It looks very nice in theory, but would not work out in practise. It is -Notes From all Over-Little one of those things, though possible, is not expedient.

"How do you arrive at that conclusion?" queried the reporter. "In this way." was the reply. "If Joseph Mercier, brother of the late we seceded from the American Federation of Labor and formed a purely

offices for Ontario, died at Toronto on prohibited from going into the United States to find employment or ac William H. O'Hara, Albion, Mich., cept proferred positions, Every man "But are they not turned back to-The Berlin school board has decided day?" protested the reporter. "Was

and he will go back to his job, un-Sir Wilfrid Laurier has declined the molested in time. Thousands of our

Detroit a few days ago, and deport-

FRANK GOULD

The wife of the youngest son of the late Jay Gould and prominent in New York's Smart Set. A little baby girl has just arrived to bless the union of Mr. and Mrs. Gould and share the millions of the family of financiers.

banquet which the Quebec Board of Imechanics cross the line every year Trade proposed to give him on his and they are not molested. Why

unveiled at the formal opening of the with them. The American Federation New Orthopedic Hospital, Toronto, on of Labor has a great deal of influence A cable received in New York to-day have given you, I do not believe

announces the marriage at Buenos | would be wise to break away from the Ayres of Putnam Bradlee Strong and American Federation in order to form Noah Hale, the Sault Ste. Marie

things stand. Must they suffer? Must search parties have found his tracks ome of them perish? The mayor and in the woods. Mrs. Hale is likely to die from her wounds. Beginning on October 1st last the mails for Dawson and other places north of White Horse, Yukon Terri-

murderer, is still at large, although

tory, are restricted to letters, post cards and a limited quantity of news-J. C. Hay, Listowel, has sold to the Elias Rogers Coal company, of ronto, 600 tons of anthracite coal. which he bought last March. The

price was \$12 per ton on the cars at Listowel. Mr. Hav made in the neighborhood of \$1,000 on the transaction.

Queen's Alma Mater.

The first meeting of Queen's Alma Mater society of this session was held on Saturday evening in the new, art A New York coal merchant with building. President Wallace extended a welcome to the timid freshmen, and told them to be not afraid.

A committee was appointed to consider the best wav for the students to that the miners had been guilty of follow this man's example the strike express their sense of the loss sustained by Queen's in the death of Principal Grant. Inere is a general The Hamilton people are divided feeling that it would be an appropriate act to erect a monument . over

students arrange a theatre night. It is probable that October 16th will be chosen, and the balcony of the Grand

An Unusual Excursion.

Charles McDonald, Gananoque, howed his generosity on Saturday by placing his private yacht, Kate, at the disposal of Mitchell & Wilson, contractors, to take themselves and their employees for an outing on the river. They visited Kingston for about in hour, and then returned home.

Wants An Understanding. Vienna, Oct. 6,-Signor Luzzatti, It-

London, Oct. 6 .- Mr. Brodrick and alian ex-minister of finance, in an ar the war office authorities are puzzled | ticle in the Neu Frei Presse succests a to know what to do for the unem- conference of statesmen and economable-bodied workers, for whom there lies are fragile armor against trusts. I brother-in-law, guest at the home of J. Y. Parkhill. I to meet the United States danger. I tract from the other.

Simply because they know how to A portrait of Rev. Dr. Potts was work the ropes. Officials don't bother

COMMENTS OF EDITORS:

a purely Canadian one.

Coal is so scaree in Toronto that even when a house catches fire people run to see it.

The Envied Of All.

Hamilton Herald. Christian Scientists are to be envied these days. All they have to do to fill their coal bin is to think it's full.

Gompliments And The Cold. Montreal Herald President Roosevelt's telegram to John Mitchell is probably the highest

compliment ever paid to a labor lead-

Truest Reminders. Hand-painterl sausages have been manufactured by the beef trust. To he used in interior decoration, doubt-

Up Against It Hard.

Montreal Star. "With a coal famine and a money fathe principal's grave in Cataraqui mine in New York at the same time, the United States metropolis bids fair A suggestion was made that the to enjoy all the unmitigated rigours of an American winter.

Here's Nerve For You.

Ottawa Journal. "Let's hoist the tariff and keep out foreign goods," crv-the protectionists, and so benefit Canada." We might begin by a high duty on hard coal. Who wants American coal anyway?

Bartenders' Union Meets.

The Bartenders' Union held a meeting on Sunday afternoon, at which several important measures came up Chauncy Depew does not think that Mitchell & Wilson have the contract for consideration. A vote of \$5 was an amendment to the constitution of for a new roof and modern repairs on made to one of their members who is Mr. McDonald's residence in Ganano ill. The case of Alexander Welch, barque, and they were so successful in tender at the Iroquois hotel, was discompetent men as receivers, and in dealing with the trusts. They will changing the roofs that no water got eased. Welch was suspended some operating them for the benefit of the in time wreck themselves. They will through during the change. Mr. Mc- time ago because he continued to suffering masses. The strike would also presume to wreck the govern- Donald, in the way of gratitude, gave work with a non-union man. It is rethen end at once, and the courts ment that? deals or dabbles with the outing, which was much enjoyed ported that he will be given two days to right matters, or, failing to do this, retaliatory measures will be adopted. A vigorous discussion took place on this question.

Sir Michael Herbert, British ambassador to the United States, accomloved reservists and discharged sol- ists of all industrial European coun- panied by Lady Herbert and their son tiers now returning from South Afri- tries for the purpose of arriving at an Michael, arrived at New York on Sa a. The demobilization of the army at understanding concerning trusts and torday. Af the pier to greet them Rev. Dr. Hunter Has Accepted dist churches in Canada. The ministethe Cape is throwing back upon the commercial treaties. He declares that were R. T. Wilson, Lady Herbert's fa-English labor market thousands of customs tariffs and commercial treat- ther, and Cornelius Tanderbilt, her no apparent opening. Many of the which destroy natural conditions and It is unfortunate that the sports in upset the economic life of nations. He connection with the Royal Military urges the triple alliance, to convoke a | College and Queen's University take Miss Wadsworth, of Forest, is a conference to take common measures place on the same day. One will de-



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nearly all the most important Metho rial section of Toronto conference recently refused to restore him to the

Frnest Gilchrist, aged twelve years, shot his little brother dead at Salmon River, N.B., while playing with near there. Dr. Hunter, during the