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DEMAND FOR CHEAP POWER.
Kingston has an option on cheap
power, from the Northumberland com-
pany, and from the development plant
which has been erected on the Treat
river. Cheap power is a valuable as-
set, and the city that advertises it
freely, and supplies it, should have a
great advantage.

One of the best things said by a
mayorality candidate—who was not
elected—was that Kingston would
boom if it could offer capital-
ists the one thing that al-
lured them to a place, namely, cheap
power. Kingston cannot compete with
the towns and cities in the west that
have had the offer of electric energy at
rates which cannot be expected from
any steam plant.

The Culverwell project may be the
means of waking the people up to the
advantages of the east. But the time
for talk has passed. The time for ac-
tion is at hand. The city must do
more than get an option on power. It
must canvass for the use of it, must
get cheap power into use, and must,
through a publicity department, make
generally known many interesting
facts.

A saving of \$25 per horse-power per
annum—and the cost of steam has been
figured at between \$45 and \$50 per
horse-power—should make a difference
with every business in which electricity
enters largely into the competitive ex-
penses.

TAXING LAND VALUES.
Ottawa will again make application
to the Ontario legislature for a change
in the Assessment Act, and in order to
make land values the basis of taxat-
ion. It is a Henry George idea that
has been slow in taking hold of the
people or in finding a place in the
workable legislation of the day.

At the last session of the legislature
Mr. Fripp, Ottawa's member, presented
a bill which aimed to confer upon Ot-
tawa the right to adopt the single tax,
and the government killed it. There
was no specific declaration upon the
subject, but it was understood that
Sir James Whitney gave it out that
he was opposed to freck legislation of
any kind, and the Fripp measure came
under this heading.

The folks at the capital cannot have
the fear of Sir James before their eyes
or they would not be so willing to
court a second review without some
evidences, they have not got, that the
single tax could be made operative.

Vancouver and Edmonton are going
to assess land values. Why not wait
until they have given a demonstration
of its success? It may not be so
easy to adopt the principal of a land
tax only. Some years ago an
admirer of Henry George, in the city
council, moved in the matter of tax-
ing land values. But he could not
show how there could be a continua-
tion of the present assessment and the
experiment with a new system at the
same time.

It will not be long until the western
cities have shown whether they can or
cannot make a success of their scheme,
and until they have had an experience
Ottawa and other cities can well afford
to wait. If they will not, the premier
may be again tempted to use the axe.

ASSAILING BISHOP FALLON.
In the light of Mgr. Fallon's state-
ment—that he did not at any time or
place, or under any circumstances, ob-
ject to the teaching of French in the
separate schools—the men and the
editors who have been reflecting upon
him and his judgment owe him an
apology. The recent attack upon
him appears, according to his lord-
ship, to be a repetition of that which
was made upon him some time ago,
and the responsibility for it he puts
upon a civil servant and a member of
the press in Toronto.

smile as he witnesses the contortions
(1) of his traducers, whose mortifica-
tion can be imagined and not de-
scribed, and (2) his presumed friends
of the press who have applauded his
alleged action and committed them-
selves to sentiments they cannot now
withdraw.

A thousand pities that the slander-
ers cannot be called to account. One
can imagine what a political despera-
do may do, but he cannot estimate
the venom of those who would injure
Bishop Fallon without a cause at the
very outset of his administration of
the diocese of London.

A MENACE TO HEALTH.
It is a matter of profound concern
that the campaign of the health de-
partment, in the interest of sanitation
and a clean city, has been attended
with some disturbing effects. The board
of health, some years ago, decided
that the city could not be made safe
to live in until its sanitary arrange-
ments conformed with the require-
ments of the times. Usually as the
population of a place increases the
drainage system must be extended, the
drainage improved, and the plans laid
for the removal of all offensive mat-
ter.

Kingston's water system has been
really excellent for many years. The
service has been equal to the city's
growth. The few points not already
touched should be reached as soon as
possible, and at the department's ex-
pense. Good sewers cover most of the
occupied territory within the city's
limits. There was no reason, there-
fore, on account of these things, why
the question of sanitation should be
trifled with. The Whig has criticized
the board of health for the somewhat
impetuous way in which it has en-
forced the by-laws, but it admits that
the board, and especially the chair-
men, has acted courageously in at-
tacking a very difficult problem.

It is now reported that some of
the plumbing has been inadequate, and
that trappings have been put where
they cannot be allowed to remain.
They are a menace in place of a con-
venience. The law has been enforced,
but in an impracticable manner. The
defence of the landlords and plumbers
is that the health department did not
give any specific direction for the
performance of the work. Here is the
evidence, if any were wanting, of the
need of a civic inspector under whose
supervision this work could be prop-
erly done. The health department as-
sumes no responsibility for plumbing
deficiencies in the buildings. The de-
fendants, in any action that may be
taken against them, will plead that
they had no plans or specifications they
could take as their guide. They did
the best they could.

Apparently the board of health may
yet be called upon to find some one
who is competent to advise in matters
of this kind, and, at the public ex-
pense, have the sanitary arrangements
within the prescribed limits made com-
plete. The idea of a manufacturer
who was haled before the magistrate
a few days ago has some force. It is
that he did not see how he could, rea-
sonably, comply with the law, and
the board of health may find it pru-
dent to supply a helpful suggestion.

EDITORIAL NOTES.
The Ottawa correspondent of the New
York Herald says Canada is to be
represented by an agent at Washington.
Who is the man? The Whig nominates
Dr. Macdonald, of the Globe.

With Roosevelt leading the in-
surgents on one side, and Bryan leading
them on the other, one can imagine
the muddle into which politics have
fallen in the United States. Political
insurgency is another name for politi-
cal suicide.

A learned bishop of the Free Me-
thodist church says Protestantism in
America is dying out. It all depends.
Some people's religion is indicated by
their noise. Others preserve a digni-
fied silence and listen for the still
small voice.

The Ottawa Free Press has looked
up the records and finds that the Ri-
deau canal was deeded to Canada on
condition that it would be maintained
as a military work. So the C. P. R.
may be fooled in its scheme of closing
the Ottawa end of the canal after all.

The Montreal Star and the Toronto
Globe differ with regard to the Hud-
son's Bay. One says it is not a Cana-
dian sea. The other says it is. Is it
possibly that the Hague tribunal, af-
ter all the elucidation it received, has
not settled the question beyond dis-
pute?

The Union of Municipalities decided,
after long meditation, to let Windsor
sell and export the Hydro power so
long as they got a benefit. And then
Mr. Beck calmly informed the said
unionists that the commission would
not be bound by the resolution! Why
ask for it, then?

Bellings, Taft's secretary of the in-
terior, says that when he becomes
deacon from office he will expose his tra-
ditions. So he is going to retire. He
is waiting for Mr. Taft to say the
word, and the president may oblige
him some of these days. Then Pinchot
will be happy.

The Man On Watch.

The Lampman was wandering about
the town buildings, the other day,
and enquired what had become of the
council. Why was it not in session
raising trouble and making fun for the
people, who elected it for their amuse-
ment, as they enjoyed its antics, al-
though it was a body that kept the
city a little backward. He was in-
formed that the town councilmen were
not needed at all. They had taken a
three-months' vacation, and the town's
affairs had been running as smoothly
as could be without them. When they
met again there would only be trouble.
The Lampman learned that when the
councilmen did meet in special ses-
sion this past summer, they did not
bring up any business, as well have not
been called from their rest. He came
to the conclusion that the town's in-
terests could be looked after by the
mayor and the officials, and that the
council was actually not needed at all,
except to oppose schemes in the town's
interests.

The comment of a newspaper con-
cerning the duty of the present gener-
ation to the unborn is concurred in by
the Lampman, who favors more
stringent laws regarding marriage.
There are people right in the town or
Kingston, he declares, who should
never have been allowed to marry, for
they have only produced weaklings of
children, and suffering and sorrow. It
is not long ago, he remembers, that a
middle-aged couple were married in
this town, who should have been re-
fused the marriage rite by the clergy-
man responsible for joining them in
wedlock, as both were of weak mind
and defective in other ways. A glance
at them would show this, and yet
they were made man and wife.

If you want to secure examples of
selfishness, the Lampman says, just
travel on trains a little and you'll get
them. Just take note of the people
who occupy two whole seats and make
no move to offer you a sitting, no
matter how crowded the train may be.
These selfish individuals get quite
cranky when you proceed to occupy
one of the seats on which they have
their legs. He delights to relieve them
of their selfish comforts when he
travels. He finds the women as desir-
ous of occupying a section, they do not
pay for, as the men, but the former
seem to be more willing to share their
seat, especially if they are young and
good-looking and the fellow is attrac-
tive, too.

The Lampman agrees with the pas-
tor of the uptown Methodist church,
when he says that the church people
should get out into the world and help
purify amusements by attending the
places where they are given. How-
ever, he notices that in Kingston the
general run of church people are about
as good theatregoers as one could find,
and they seem to be satisfied with the
entertainment given. He has seen good
churchmen right up in the front seats
enjoying the ladies kicking up their
heels on the stage, and he decided
that there could be little reform from
them. Who, then, he wonders, will do
the reforming? Will it be those stern-
faced, pious-looking people who will
not smile on the Sabbath? He does
not think they would be the proper
amusement reformers. Far better
would it be if the ordinary theatre-
goer demanded absolutely clean plays
and entertainment. He does not think
the opponents of the theatre will ever
reform it. It is the regular attenders
who will do it. When they protest
against vulgar and unclean things on
the stage, then there will be no more
of them.

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hands. They are strong hands.

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Ottawa, Sept. 24.—Judge McGivern,
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Ottawa, Sept. 24.—General Sir Robert
Raden-Powell reached Pembroke,
Thursday night after a week or more
spent in the woods. He has been
fishing and shooting on the reserve of
the Wawawaskie Club in Pontiac.
He went through Ottawa en route to
New York and home to-day.

Rich Gas Strike.
Dunkirk, N.Y., Sept. 24.—The Stan-
dard Oil company to-day, struck a
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FARMER GORED BY BULL.

Pointe du Lac Man Not Likely to Recover.
Three Rivers, Que., Sept. 24.—Philippe Garceau, a farmer of Pointe du Lac, near here, was so badly gored by a bull, yesterday afternoon, that his recovery is not expected. His collar bone was broken and he has other internal injuries. Mr. Garceau was very well known in this city. The bull that did the mischief belonged to Mr. Garceau and was a prize winner at the exposition recently held here.

Notes From Godfrey.

Godfrey, Sept. 23.—The garden party held on the Methodist church grounds last Friday evening was a financial success. James and Miss A. Goodfellow attended the Ottawa exhibition last week. Miss Mildred Godfrey spent a few days in Kingston this week. Mrs. M. J. Haney, Toronto, spent last week with Mrs. C. H. Godfrey. This vicinity mourns the death of Dr. McCarter.
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