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GOOD NEWS FOR KINGSTON.

The presence in the city yesterday of Mr. Timmerman, the head of the C. P.R. industrial department, is signiin manufacturing. Mr. Timmerman follows up every industrial movement everywhere, and identifies it with the training. The plan, therefore, was great corporation which he represents. In other words he sees where the business of a community and the company can be mutually advanced and acts accordingly. It will be good news that the King- public funds.

ston Pipe Mill has come under the notice of the Industry Department of the C.P.R. and that Mr. Timmerman deemed it important enough yesterday afternoon to look into the whole situation and lend a hand in the clearing of it. The C.P.R. has property within the city limits which is given in the separate schools; that it deemed suitable for the purposes of the pipe mill, and it is very probable that it will be transferred to the company whose affairs will rapidly take shape after the eligible ratepayers have passed upon the by-law on Nov. 3rd.

Mr. Timmerman, at a meeting of -the Council of the Board of Trade, said he had been associated with one of the directors of the proposed pipe mill, in the establishment of a large and growing industry in Quebec, and felt assured that the interest of this teachers in the separate schools, gentleman in the new industry meant der the Public School Act, wear here was very encouraging and the must be entirely non-sectarian. to its early operation.

States, but not in Canada. That is and it makes the wearers of them see the point which the Canadian minis tarian and ineligible as teachers, and ters must not overlook. Living is not for this reason, (School Act), "Em cheaper in Canada, and the demand blems of a denominational character that it shall be made cheaper comes shall not be exhibited in a public from a rapidly increasing number of school during the regular school consumers and bread winners.

HE'S DOWN AND OUT.

Mr. Sulzer wanted to open fire upon Tammany Hall during his impeach- tion between them entirely disappear, ed by his counsel. Now he is occupywith Mr. Murphy, the head of Tam schools. many Hall. Mr. Sulzer shows that upon his election as governor of New York he was waited on by Mr. Murphy, who realized that he was in debt and wanted to give him enough money to wipe out all his indebtedness

and put him in easy circumstances. Mr. Sulzer knew what that meantthe putting of himself in the hands and control of the master politician, and he declined all help. Then began, and continued all through his short and boisterous term of office the calls its abrogation. So that an end may of Mr. Murphy for all sorts of ia be reached of a very vexatious que yours, for the surrender of the governor with regard to public appoint ments, for his complete abnegation. So there will be no naval holiday in The Tammany chief began persuasive Germany. That is the answer to Hon. ly, but gradually became threatening. Winston Churchill's pert challenge to and finally undertook to crush the the empire over which the kaiser rules. governor. Mr. Sulzer anticipated the Germany's policy is like the characterend of this mighty conflict between the istic of the race, it is not susceptible individual and the collosal political to any foreign influence. power which Tammany represented,

lowed in due time." The story of Mr. Sulzer reads like the revelation of a truthful man-s means. The superiority of men is the man who has suffered for his contact with Tammany Hall and his participation in its schemes. He gives times

and the defeat of the governor fol-

an organization, of which he has been a member, and the secrets of which he is not in a position to fully reveal He is down and out and does not seem to realize it.

down from one to three cents a humour that is rare and original, and pound; canned goods, imported, fif- yet intensely earnest and dramatic. He teen per cent., and fruit, twenty per is severely critical of all shams, and cent .- since the Wilson tariff has taken of religious shams in particular. effect. Other goods will fall later, as soon as competition sets in. The Enging to storm America and with effects PUBLIC OPINION which will be seen later.

NO UNION IS POSSIBLE.

The Winnipeg Board of Education has emphatically rejected the over-tions, our old jail can't have been tures of the Separate School Board, such a bad place after all. . G. Elliott ... President tures of the Separate School Board, and A Guild .. Managing Director and with regard to the petition which was presented some months ago. It will be remembered that the legislature amended the Public School Act Job office 393 a year ago, and in order that there might be such co-operation between the boards as circumstances should

In Winnipeg there are eight private schools in which there are 2,029 children, who are educated at the cost of and transportation interests of the the Roman Catholic population. 10b addition to supporting these schools iness. the Roman Catholic ratepayers are taxed and have paid taxes to support the public schools of the city, New York Office 225 Fifth Ave. and their separate schools are taxed like the other property of the city. Chicago rribune Bidg. Lhe cost per pupil in the public is \$28.77, and a similar a per pupil in the separate

The petitioners had "conscientious objections to the character of the preficant of Kingston's awakened interest sent public schools," because they held that religious training should go hand in hand with the secular school have the separate schools remain they are, but under the direction the Public School Board, and this body to provide for the maintenance of the separate schools out of the

> questions were asked, and these were answered by the Separate School not the intention to change the man- to the antique and the picturesque. ner in which religious instruction, was was the desire the same text books should be used in the separate as in the public schools; and that such a department of power at the head union as that which was proposed in which Hon. Adam Beck would Manitoba had occurred in Nova Sco-

The counsel of the Public School Board finally gave an opinion which made the proposed amalgamation of schools impossible. He said that the Separate School Board had avoided answering one question-Would the its complete success. So far as he garb or costumes of clerical orders or can see the outlook for the pipe mill sisterhoods? The public schools Williamson, the father of the Pres-Industrial Department of the C.P.R. Nova Scotia and New Brunswick the Chalmers congregation. Miss Carwould do all it could to contribute teachers of the separate schools may wear the garb of their orders, by special arrangement, and without at The new tariff in the United States feeting the situation in Manitoba. The is making living cheaper in the United costumes are symbolic of one church

And thus the matter rests. There can be no union of schools in Manitoba unless the evidences of discriminament, but was restrained and prevent, and the separate school supporters are not prepared apparently for an obliing many columns of the New York teration, of all that makes their papers while he details his experiences schools distinctive from the public

EDITORIAL NOTES. No knocking of any local industry, please. The way to build up a city

is to coalesce and co-operate with all

good men and true who are disposed to do all they can for the good of the The Ne Temere decree may not be applied in Canada in future, if the an swer of the Canadian bishops to the enquiry of the pope be in favour of

Capt. Inch, of the ill-fated Volturna, says that in men, more than upon apparatus, must dependence be placed at sea. Not a new discovery by any salvation of all who are under their care in the great crisis of the day.

and places where Mr. Murphy laid his. The Jews are surely coming to then plans and attempted to bulldoze him, own. The elevation of Sir Rufus and he names men who were present, Isaacs to the position of Lord Chief Tammany men, who fail to recollect Justice of England brings pride to anything now except that they saw every member of his race, and it folthe men, Sulzer and Murphy, together lows the freedom which the law of consider.

without knowing of what they talked, England many years 'ago conferred is a case of an individual against upon the Jews. Honour and fame from no condition rise.

Rev. John McNeill has not changed from the time the editor of the Whig heard him last during the world's fair. He is unlike any other. He is In New York meat in price has gone just himself, bubbling over with a

Another Wound. Montreal Star.

In the light of the Kingston revela-

The Latest Motto. Toronto Globe.

"Canada Can't" is the motto blazoned on the tory banner in East Middlesex. Canada can't build war vessels, and Canadians won't man them.

Big Business, Surely. Ottawa Citizen.

The city of Toronto is doing some big civic thinking these days. There is a proposition to spend about \$30,-000,000 ia acquiring the light, power In city. This is the time of big civic bus-

A Depressing Record.

Montreal Telegraph. Of the twenty-one dirigibles which Count Zeppelin has built, no fewer than twelve, or over fifty per cent. met disaster. The latest and crowning disaster, will be a crushing blow to the man who has devoted his and his fortunes to this great

Hudson Bay Railway.

Manitoba Free Press. The Hudson Bay railway and the navigation route via Hudson Straits are national necessities. Canada needs that railway and the improvement of that navigation route by means all needful aids to navigation as an essential part of its national equip-

> The March of Progress. London Free Press.

Montreal has decided to preserve In order to define what was meant | the old Lacroix house, dating from the by certain passages in the petition seventeenth century. Out of hundreds of substantial stone buildings of that day, scarcely any now remain in the great and rapidly growing city. Mod-Board. It was set out that it was ern progress has paid scant attention

It Won't Go.

Montreal Herald be contemplating the creation of placed. The scheme is certainly a big and worthy one, but could Mr. Beck tia and New Brunswick with satisfac be carried away from his one and only love, the Hydro-Electric work in the province of Ontario?

Kingston Events 25 YEARS AGO.

The corner stone of the new Chalmers church was laid to-day at 3 Rev. Mr. Macgillivray conducted the proceedings. Rev. Dr. In bytery, offered prayer. The sacket in the stone contained a sketch of ruthers laid the stone. Lady Macdonald has given a hand-

some window to the church of St. Alban, martyr in Otawa, in memory of her mother, Mrs. Bernard, Schooner Edward Blake was charered by Breck & Booth to load coal. Divers J. S. Coulson and A. A. McKenzie are raising several sunken craft at the foot of Union street.

> SOCIAL JUSTICE. 4 Conservative old Great Britain

is making great advances along democratic lines for the welfare of the masses and is at least twenty-five years whead America. Lloyd-George pointed out in almost precisely the same words as Roosevelt that this progressive legislation or liberal movement stands between anarchy and conservative rights of property. Unless justice is accorded to the masses they will obtain it by violent means and

in a spirit of revenue. In America and England the masses intend coming into their own Lloyd-George impressed me as a man of great vision. garmented with reserve; a sympathetic man, free from sham and devoted to a cause and not forgetting the plain people from whom he sprang. The reason England is so far ahead of us is largely because we still have the old fetish of state rights. Engtand already has much social justice legislation. With us the people are just being educated. England can proceed faster because it has one central government, while we have forty-eight state legislatures. State rights are advantageous in many respects, but we must nationalize necessary legislation to redress national evils .- Oscar Straus. Member of Permanent Court of

A successful financier is one whom greater distance than 18 miles. everybody claims to have known in America in 1710. when he didn't have a dollar to his Brass reflects heat better than any

Arbitration at The Hague.

Might Have Been Worse, A young woman from the west was One morning while driving with her hest she said: "What is the diet of all these peu-

"Fish, mostly" responded the man. "Why," spoke the westerner, thought fish was a brain food. These are really the most unintelligent looking people I ever saw." "Well," replied the host, "just think what they would look like if they didn't eat fish!"-Harper's Weekly.

A Managerial Dilemma.

Friend-What's the matter? Theatrical Manager - I'madebating whether to put on a play that's recommended by doctors or one that's approved by the clergy.

Thread of Discourse. "Do you think your constituents always follow your line of reasoning?" "That isn't a line of reasoning.



g on this corner two hours? said you were merely going to step in to see how Mrs. Gabb was. Wifey-Well, she insisted on telling

A Subway Education. Knicker-Is Jones widely read? Bocker-Yes, he reads the papers of

Reggie-Do you believe in short en gagements? Peggie-Yes. Short and decisive.

To the Finish.

Louise-Her husband's disease Julia-What does he take for it? Louise-Vacations.

Capital Avenues. "What is this magnificent boule

"The Avenue of Presidents." "And this obscure street leading off o nowhere?" "The Avenue of Vice-Presidents, presume."-Pittsburg Post.

Her mother was a bashful thing, how I loved her when she'd sing: "On the other side of Jordan.

In the sweet fields of Eden, There is rest for the weary, And there's rest for you. But now she has a daughter who Will sing this grand old hymn for you "Oh, you kid, it's a bear. Cuddle up, kiss me quick, Hold me tight, you're a bear,

That's the tangoed Smearkass rag.'

-Exchange.

Mother (after the wedding) - Well. our daughter and her husband are off at last. What's troubling you, John? Father-I don't quite like that young fellow's parting words. He didn't say "Good-bye": he said "Au revoir."

Too Costly.

Howell-Meat is pretty high. Powell-I should say so. I was in a restaurant to-day and couldn't afford to buy a controlling interest in a piece of steak.

When you find a woman who admits she is ugly believe anything she says! The greatest pleasure some people

seem to have is to keep other people from having any.

Little Things Worth Knowing. Switzerland has 17,000 hotels. A ton of coal gives 9,000 cubic feet

The average length of a dog's life! s fifteen years. Cast-iron articles were first?made in

England in 1700. In Russia no photographer can practise his art without a license. Four new books are published An eagle can live twenty days with- 100

out food and a corder forty days. Frog-skin makes the toughest lea- 100 ther known in proportion to its thick- 130 Zinc expands most of any metal un- 120 \$5750 der the influence of heat, and platinum | 165

rence in the English language "incomprehensibilities."

The first post offce was opened in 160 Paris in 1462 in England in 1584, and 192 \$9500 The 206 bones of the human body 260 \$10,000 Trial by jury in Britain dates from 200 \$13,000 the reign of Ethelred T. 866-871 A.D.

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other metal, silver comes next, then Not one man in a hundred marries tin, steel and lead, in the order nam- Over Bank of Montreal, Clarence St.

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