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RAILWAY BONUSES.

An Ostawa paper, the Journal, thinks the Whig would improve its reputation if it, a liberal paper, endorsed Mr Osler, M P., who, a conservative, is opposed to railway bonuses and is bold enough to declare himself accordingly. Well, let us

Mr. Osler is only one of thirteen me who compose the directorate of the Cana dian Pacific railway and have enjoyed magnificent things in the way of government bounty. This same directorate received a liberal contribution towards the Crow's Nest Pass branch not so very long before the Yukon scheme came in for notice. Mr. Osler agreed to the one and opposed she other. The Canadian Pacific director ate is concerned in various Manitoba enterpriese which come into prominence during the local campaign. Mr. Oeler does not seem to find any fault with the bonus bunting by his company, for it is, of course, for the good of the country; but in Ontario be is ready to pronounce a curse upon the business and to declare it bad and only

Now by one's works he is known. Mr. Osler may be opposed to railway bonuses on principle, and he can oppose them worn by the most sensible as well without insinuating that they are the resort of crooked and corrupt men. He can oppose them always and under all circumetances. Suppose he be only one of shirteen men who have received millions in subridies, and some of these since be has had a seat in parliament.

On principle he cannot be a beneficiary and he will sacrifice his seat at the directors' board before he will be crowded into a position which compromises him and injares his toffaence.

On principle he would be antagonizing the government in Manitoba, in place of some of the wishy-washy stuff the party has been sending up to the help of Mr Macdonald, and he would not hesitate to denounce the company of which he is a member if it does what he considers a

wrong in bidding for government aid. To the Whig Mr. Osler has not appeared to be consistent on this question. He has been very bold and courageous when he did no harm to the corporation of which he is a member, and a man's greatness to be measured by his absolute unselfiel

UNDESERVED REPROACH

A writer for the church news department of the Westminster, of Toronto, Presbyterian, says in regard to the Queen's goseip anent removal to O:tawa : "It cannot be eaid that Kingston has done much for the university. A few friends have been generoue; the city is slow to see its incompar able advantages." Unquestionably this is written by a leading Kingston Presbyterian, and, therefore, calls for attention The citrages of Kingston will not relish such expressions in view of the generosity with which they have met every call made by the university. Prior to Principal Grant's arrival they assisted materially in every advance made by the university, from the little wooden house on Colborne street to the stone building on the present grounds. Then the principal, as the opening feature of his work, made an appeal for \$50 000 for the present arts building. If he received that, he declary, he could appeal to the country at large, since Kingston would have done its duty. It was a revelation to Kingstonians of their own general goodbeartedness and generosity when the subscriptions poured in at that meeting and building up of Queen's for which he receives great credit, which credit is being partly destroyed in the graceless way in which the city is now being depreciated. When the \$250,000 endowment was proposed many of the same citizens came forward again with subscriptions. Still later John Carrethers gave \$12,000 towards the science hall. Then the mining school was asked for: it was really a part of Queen's and Queen's has dominated it with it. In using weapons, for instance, with a firm band. Of the \$35,000 subscribed almost all came from citizens of King-

Etale for the university !

is a dangerous piece of child's play that has not only done injustice to Kingston's claims on the university to kindly consi- is the way some rgard the shock deration but has destroyed confidence in the stability of Queen's as a local institution and will make those who would like to aid her hesitate. It is unpopular in Kingston to speak a word of criticism of the university or of anybody connected with it, but there is a duty to Kingston as a city and no amount of unpleasantners from university halls will restrain the Whig from doing its duty. The sooner undeserved reflections on Kingston are stopped the pleasanter it will be for all concerned. The university has never been eager to help Kingston in the direc tion of improvements on its own account The college lawn has been a hay field, though citizens and hospital authorities and all surrounding have done their best at ornamentation. There are two sides to every question, and there is perhaps a side which the college authorities would not be supremely happy in discussing. It

RETIRING ARCHBISHOP.

Almost simultaneously two of the most notable on the roll of two Lundred and fif by Anglican bishops have intimated their intention to resign during the coming year, the bishop of Liverpool, England, and the archbiehop of Outario, Kingston. The former has grown old in the service of the Master, and the latter in March next will complete thirty eight years of epiecopal work, the second longest now to be seen in the church. When this diocese was set apart from Toronto eastern Oa tario was almost altogether a mission field. The city of Ottawa, for instance, had but one church, a poor wooden struc ture; now there are thirteen churches with one congregation having as many communicants as the churches of Kingston have combined. His grace has seen won derful advance in church work in the ter ritory he assumed, the increase being from barely 40 to 125 parishes. Three hundred new churches have been con secrated at his hands, with corresponding growth in parsonages and other parochial buildings. The diocese grew to such proportions that two years ago it was divided and has a younger sister, the diocese of Ostawa, in the most flourishing condition. There has also been a greater harmony in Ontario diccese probably than in any other in the dominion. A moderate churchmanship prevails almost altogether, the extremes on both sides being very few. It required a firm and consistent leaderwhich will some day be seen and appreciated. His grace has been an able administrator so far as his health and opporcounterpart in clear headed business sult he leaves is one which any bishop sufferers in the great city of Toronto.

His grace deserves well of his people for hie own generous character. He has had bitter opponents in the diocese in his stir ring career, as have men of strong purpose everywhere, but this did not it fluence him in forming committees or in appointing officers. He was superior to the prejudices that actuate some of the best of men and bishops. He looked over the mere cres

ture to the higher interests of the church.

The elergy and laity of the diocese have

shown him the most sincere tribute that men can pay in the way they have accept ed his rulings in synod and his administra has been manifested on every occasion when he has given his opinion or advice, and the last five years, when he has been able physically to give but a fraction of time to his duties, have been marked b kindly patience and generous action. resignation is an absolute necessity because of need of increased and very earnest epis copal supervision after the long period of partial attention. The value of an active bishop was demonstrated at the recent meetings of synod. In all directions and in all funde and committees his grace's absence has been felt depressingly and materially, and the acceptance of his resignation becomes necessary in the interest of the church. But in so doing his personal friends, and those who know him best like him best. regard him with affection and regret the necessity. When he retires in June ! will receive many evidences of the esteem of these who have labored under him and of their well wishes for his restoration to health, freed from the weight of office and the excitements of travelling. His wish to be present at the election and consecration of his successor gives the greatest pleasure to the laity, and these ceremonies will have increasing interest because of his

People Are Right Sided A local opticion has been carrying on experiments with a view to ascertaining what percentage of persons have perfect eyesight, or whose eyes are alike, and be tario and Clarence streets. for several days afterwards, giving Princi- one person in fifteen has both eyes in good pal Grant the first impetus towards that condition," said he, "and in seven cases out of ten one eye, generally the right, stronger than the other. I find that just as people are right or lefe handed so they are right or left eighted, and, while ap parently looking with both eyes, they often really use only one. Out of twenty persome whose eyes I tested, two only were found to be left-sighted

"The reason of the greater strength generally possessed by the right eye is not altogother understood, but probably the natural tendency to the greater use of the right side of the body has something to do mankind has been taught to assume for ages satitudes in which the right hand and side have more exercise, and this discipline subscriptions contentedly. Yes they are You frequently hear people also say that they can bear better with one ear than the He was taken very ill during the night other, and this usually is brought about by and an ambulance had to be called to conthe constant exercise of that one ear, which is the right one in a very large percentage

In the bankruptcy court, London, a re-

EDITORAL NOTES The medicire me v. the farmer. That Manitoba election And it's dollars to doughnuts the farger will win. Hamilton is incined to wish Kingston luck with its locomative works-now that

there is no hope of Hamilton stealing the industry. More ear grapes ! Sir Charles Tupper seems determined on reviving the school question in Manitoba

-just to show the in is not settled. will be the death of Mr. Mac lonald. There is a very noticeable spirit of discontent among some of the preachers on the subject of amusements. They evidently want something. Why don't they tell us

The London Naws does not see any oc casion for rabid partizanship in federal politics. The News man is not looking for office-from the outside-or he would not be so trarquil.

what it is?

The young fellow who gave currency to the yara that Queen's college was likely to remove from Kingston should look at him self in a glass. The process is suggestive of self-content ment.

Between ourselves-and not desiring to say it very loud-what objection can the aldermen have to the people voting upon reduced representation in the city council Have they no confidence in the electors, in their discretion or jadgment?

W. W. Buchanan is rushing things in Winnipeg. He wants "direct taxation" and "proportional representation," at once, and "public ownership" he declares to be in the air. He cannot be any party's can didate while he has such a mixed up plat-

D.a Moines has a proper curfew bell When it rings the streets are cleared of young ones, and no one, not even a full grown man with whiskers, will be allowed to wander about after 11 pm. without s passport. Such a law would catch some people in Kingston very badly.

Is it a grave offence that a member of s rovernment should be interested in a news paper, even financially! Sir John Mac donald started the Empire, in order to crush the rebellious Mail, and the party applauded his performance. Of course it makes a difference who does this kind

Another one on Toronto. Some of the ship to effect this result, the full force of families whose breadwinners have gone to the front are sufferers. They should not have volunteered for foreign service under such circumstances. But Madame Torontunities would permit. His pulpit ability to should imitate Brittania, as pictured by and profound learning have had their Punch, and say : "Your men have gone to do their duty. I'll do mine." The de ability, and the record of substantial re pendents of our volunteers should not be

People outside of Toronto may not relize the situation correctly, but they have been gradually coming to the conclusion that the Queen City is run by one man, and he Mr. Lennox the architect. He has built the city hall as he liked, and row he e hiring the people and running it as iikes. And some people are already obscting to him putting his name up some where on a brace plate. They are very unreasonable.

The Mail finds that Canada is still im porting from the United States. Yes, and tion outside of it. The greatest loyalty It is not so high on British goods, and the the duty is being paid by the importers exhibit is the better since the preferential tariff has been in tores. Time was when British goods were taxed as much as the American goods, and the organ of the Cape Town Learns of a Possible Mov party said that if British connection could not stand this so much the worse for

> Military direipline is a funny thing. At see has been aroused at Cape Town by the the barracks they have a petty tyrant and his offensiveness is tolerated because it is military rule to support authority. A eral Van Alpen, Mr. Diefferick, member of corps may be greatly injured and its credit; the Volksraad for the Rand, and Lee Weinfor the common courtesies and decencies of that manhood sacrificed, yet the cause of the trouble is not called down, out of deference to his commission or his stripes. A deepob in civil life is contemptible, but the one who takes advantage of rank and uniform to be provokingly offensive and tyrannical is the meanest coward unwhipped

### PERSONAL MENTION.

Rev. Dr. Jackson, Montreal, is in the

Albert Rogers left to-day for Toronto to spend a few days. Capt Donnelly, marine inspector, is at

Midland on business W. D. McRae will attend a meeting of commercial travellers in Toronto Saturday. T. B Page has returned to Huntingdon Qua., after visiting friends in the city for

a few days. A steam heating plant is being placed in alderman Toye's building, corner of Op-

Mr. and Mrs Francisco and W. Francisco, Hickron avenue, have returned from Napanee, where they spent two weeks. H. H. Black, M A , a Queen's graduate, and son of J. R. Black, of the Times, is editor in chief of the Ontario Normal College Monthly.

Issac B Lawis, a New York man who summers on Wolfe Island, has purchased from Davie & Sone a thirty four foot yacht, which he will use next year. R. S. Richardson, in the employment of the Canada Atlantic railway, has received an- ing. other promotion Mr. Richardson will re-

side in Ottawa instead of Coteau. Dr. Garrett was in Gananoque on Wedneeday in attendance upon Mire Belle Bul lock, seriously ill for some time. He could give no hopes for her recovery. general hospital at one o'clock this morn-

vey him to the hospital.

Arrived At Salifax.

line eteamer Parisipa from Liverpool colving order was made against the earl arrived at Halifax at six p.m. on Thursday en route for Portland.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

What le Transpiring to Kingston Unrbot and Other Ports The schooner Queen of the Lakes cleared to day for Oswego to load coal for Hamil

Tae steambarge King Ben arrived this morning from Montreal with a general argo for local merchants. The tug Active arived this morning from Prescott with the Donnelly wrecking

schooner Grantham and cleared with five grain laden barges for Montreal. The schooner Minnedoes, in tow of the steamer Glengarry, bound for this port with grain for the M.T. company's e'evator. is aground at Port Colborne, but when the

wind goes down she will be aff sab. The schooner Queen of the Likes, from Toledo, unloaded a cargo of corn at R chardson's elevator this morning Capt. Charles Staley, Kingston, reports that his vessel had a splendid season on Georgian bay carrying lumber and coal. He will finish the reason here by carrying coal Capt. Staley is the man who made the record trip last season to Oswego, where be went for a cargo of coal as late as

to the M. T. company, only four are regie. | value. tered at Kingston, the remainder at Mont-This was a fact which Capa Gaskin brought to the notice of the cabinet ministers on Wednesday when deputations from the boards of trade waited upon them with reference to the recent su pension of the Canadian coasting laws. It was shown by one speaker that the Canadian tonusge was increasing and that there were plenty of vessels to grain through Outario. This Hon R W Scott disputed, and produced the blue book of Ontario to back up his statement Capt. Gaskin claimed that the blue book ZONS, etc. was misleading and instanced the case of his company whose fleet of vessels carried western grain in Onterio, but only four of these vessels were registered in that pro vince. Sir Wilfrid Laurier in reply said that Capt. Gaskin's explanation altered things materially, as the government had depended upon the blue book.

Welland Canal Report. PORT DALHOUSIE, Nov. 23.-Passed up

88 Banneckburn, Kingeton to Fort to \$6.50 each. William, light. Down: steamer Cuba, Toledo to Toronto, corn; eteamer Seguin,

PORT COLBORNE, Oat., Nov. 23.-Dawn. 45 p m., eteamer Caba, Toledo to King. ston, corn. Last night, the steamer Seguin, Daluth to Kingston, wheat steamer Frost, Chicago to Ogdensburg, cargo; 3 a.m. steamer Glengarry, Fort William to Kingston, wheat 6:30 pm, schooper W. H. Roungs, De troit to Ogdeneburg, wheat; 7:30 p m., up steamer McVittie, Ogdensburg to Chicago.

NO CAUSE FOR APPREHENSION.

The Trouble Reported From St. Regis is of Trivial Importance. OTTAWA Ont, Nov. 24 -The mining

estate of William A. Walker, Buckingbam against which there is said to be \$120,000 in privileged claims alone, is to be sold on Tuesday next by the shoriff. The bridge of the Northern railway over

the O:tawa river at Hawkesbury will be completed about Christmas. Toe trouble with the St. Regis Indians over the possession of Colqaboun's island is regarded by inspector McRae, of the Indian agencies and the reserves, as a very trivial affair, and be considers that it is hardly likely that it will be heard

Cornwall. It is merely an expression exaggerated, he says by the papers. All the department knows about it is what has appeared in the press, and no official infor matien of any such serious trouble as has to the department. The matter, he said, need cause no apprehension

Two death sentences will shortly come before the minister of justice. One is the case of Hilda Blake, condemned to the scaffold for the murder of her mistress Mary Luce, at Brandon, in July last. other case is that of a Fagan Indian, contenced to death for the murder of a tribee

PEACE PARTY FROM KRUGER

lishes the following from its special correct

CAPE Town, Wednesday. - Much interannouncement of the arrival at Lorenze Marquez of a curious party composed of

The composition of the party and the curious manner in which its movements have been announced has led to an im-It is unlikely that such a party would be comes law, is means the annihilation of allowed to leave or would leave together unless something was in the wind.

Girt A Fortune To Brighton heep for the use of members intoxicating STRUENS POINT, Wie., Nov. 24 - Mise Hattie Smith, an eighteen year-old girl of this place, has been chosen as beiross

to \$1 000 000 Miss Smith's grand uncle, Richard Smith, a wealthy business man of Glasgow, Scotland, has signed a contract to settle \$1,000,000 on the girl, when she shall be twenty one years old, in consequence of her going to Glasgow to live with him and brighten his last year.

Her u e'e ie ninety two years. Decided After Sany Bours.

Inoquors, Oat., Nov. 24 .- The verdica in the case of McEvers, the man found in the hose tower, was rendered at two goted twenty four feet seven and one-half and who carried out the details of the exo'clock this morning. It is in effect that doub was caused by excessive drinking jury desired to add that the Commercial pounds in weight. The mother had twelve notel people and the parties who put the man in the tower contributed to the resul while the other seven were of opinion that the evidence did not warrant such a find.

New Chair For M'out MONTREAL, Nov. 24.—The governors on the different international park eites McGill university announce that a new along the St. Lawrence river, which was chair to be known as the Dawson chair, awarded to the Proctor manufacturing E. B. Gallagher was removed to the William Dawson, who was principal of single-story open buildings at the fol-

Big Contract In Awarded. WASHINGTON, D.C., Nov. 24 - The cus-MONTREAL, Que., Nov. 24.—The Allan Gulf and Pacific company gets the award, ine steamer Parision from Liverpool upon a hid of \$782,000.

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Boys' Beaver Overcouts.

Boys' Beaver and Niggerhead Reef-

Boys' 2 and 3 piece Navy Worsted Boys' Corduroy Pants.

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in our City, procured from the Macnes & Minnes amoke sale. For a right good bargain try

# CRUMLEY BROS On The Corner.

SALOONS IN DANGER.

ATLANTA, Ga, Nov. 24.—The Willingham

bill, providing for state prohibition, was passed by the house of representatives gave judgment for defendant in the case the saloons. Every plant for the brewing of beer or the manufacture of whiskey must be closed. Is will not interfere with and quete or private entertainments, but iaw will not allow any club to sell or

The Last Of a Family Of Giants. Paris, Ky., Nov. 23 - Matthew Howard, aged eighty-four, the last member of the famous Howard family, died at his home inches, and aggregated in weight 760 scution, is deeply interested as the but pounds. The seven men aggregated forey. | band of the chief beneficiary. ave feet five inches in height and 1,538 | His lordship gave judgment sustaining

quore, beers, or wines,

ably without a parallel in the world. Pavilions At The Thousand Islands. OGDESSBURG, N. Y., Nov. 24 -The contract for constructing the pavilions Island, Picnie Point, Cedar Point, Burn- tion to taken from agricul tract for the dry dock at Longue island ham Point, Codar Island. The pavilions had and will be a providing abeliar parks are also added to crown lands.

A BELLEVI. LE CASE

Action Over A Witt Results In Its Being

BRILEVILLE, Oat, Nov. 22 -At the non jury sistings to day justice Ferguson of the general assembly of this city of Rogers against Morrow, an action pression in well informed quarters that | yesterday, after the most exciting de- to set saide the will of Robert Rogers, these gentlemen are coming to Cape Town bate the house has known in years. late of Hillier, a childless wilower who had adopted his nigos. Annie Morrow, and who seventeen years ago became the wife of E. Gues Porter, barrieter of Belleville. This will left \$500 to the testator's brother, Joseph Heary Rogers ('he plainwff), a luie counte in the farm and household goods to Melinea Smith, testator's sisterin law and \$10 each to his numerous nephewerand nieces. The remainder of his estant, about \$8,000, is hf to Mrs. Porter. The executors were P. Gass Porter and J. H Morrow, brother of Mrs Parter. Instructions for the will were given by Mr. Rogers to Mr. Porter, who prepared near Paris. He was a bachelor, and left a she will on his return to Belleville. A large cetate. He was the last of nine chil- few weeks afterwards, in July, 1897, Mr. dren, each of whom was over six feet in Rogers came in and signed the will in height. The father was six feet four and the presence of Joney P. Phillippe and weighed 200 pounds; the mother was six Frederick C. Acton. The existence of feet and one-half inch and weighed 285 the will, defendant claimed, was not pounds. The height of she parents and known to Mrs. Porter until the time of nine children aggregated seventy feet and Mr. Rogers' death in 1898. The circumone half inch, and their aggregate weight stances sending to the attack on the will was 2,298 pounds. The four women aggre- are that Mr. Porter, who drew the will

> the will and exonerating Mr Borter from brothers, each over six feet in beight. The say fraud or deception. He lordebtp beight and weight of this family was probof law might possibly exist compelling him to regard Mr. Porter's testimony as insufficient because of his being an inter-

TORONTO, Nov. 24 - The governo owing points selected by the fish, game changes are that the treasury department change Point, Watterson's Print, Mary go to the provincial secretary. Immigra shildren transferred to the r