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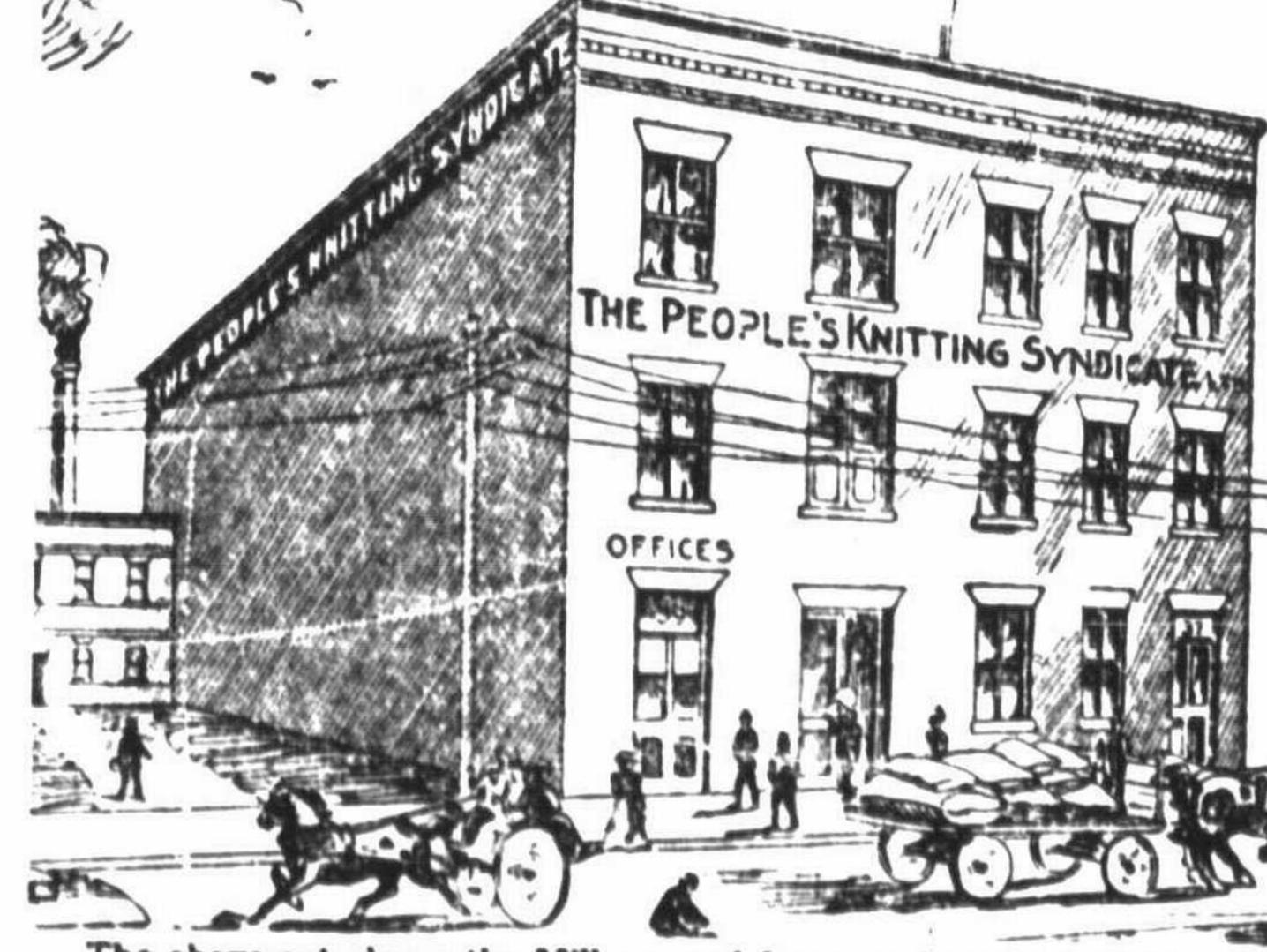
Machine to koep, and also supplies each working shareholder, free of charge, full directions, samples and yarn to make the goods. do, and also to participate in the equal division of the net profits, you have only to become a member of the Syndicate and take twenty \$1 00 shares which will cost you twenty collars.

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The following extract from the Toronto Mr. and Empire shows the efforts of some combines now in operation in Canada.

Special to the Maland Empire. Hamilton, December 8th. - Knitting Factory Trust. John Mondie, of the Eagle Knitting Company, pas given an option to a foronto Company, which is acting for a similicate interested in buying up all the knitting factories in Canada. In an interview, Mr. Moor, e said the trust was backed by English and American capitalists to the extent of four or five million dollars. Options have been obtained on a number of factories already. He said that it the propose I deal went through the Hamiton factory would be enlarged. It is expected that the trust will take in all the big factories, giving the proprietors a share of pre elence stock in the amalgamated businesses. There are between thirty and forty



The above cut shows the Mill secured for manufacturing machines knitting businesses in Canada at the present time. and yarn for the Syncicate. THE MACHINE the Syndicate furnishes is a high speed family seamless knitting machine, and will lion is one-cignth of the spirit and the spiri a supply of yarn to commence at once. The guide accompanying machine is so plain and the operation so simple that any one of ordinary intelligence can make any of the knitted goods required by the Syndicate such as Gents' Socks, Ladies' Stockings, Golf and Bicycle Hose, Knickers, Leggings and Toques for Children. Tude of choice otherwise, as anyone cause it has given him nothing that THE PRICES the Syndicate pays for knitting these goods are: - Socks, \$5.00 per 100 pairs; \$10.00 per 100 pairs; Gents' Golf and Bicycle Hose complete, \$10.00 per 100 pairs; Leggings and Footless Bicycle Hose, \$5.00 per 100 pairs; fine Toques, \$5.00 per 100. All these goods are quickly made on the machine and at these prices any person willing to work can make good pay, much more than clerking in store, working in shop or laboring on farm. Shareholders can

devote all or part of their time knitting, but at all times they are expected to work for the interests of the Syndicate. All persons willing to accept and honestly knit the yarn entrusted to them, and to return made goods promptly to the Syndicate.

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Miss Scammel, daughter of Rev. Mr., Mrs. William LaBelle, aged thirty, Joseph, Anglican minister, Maitland, died at her home in Ameliasburg town died Thursday, after a lingering illness, ship, on Wednesday. The deceased was against Meetre Turnock, Rossell, Hooper the aldermen in this ward were from Kingston, is in attendance. She was about twenty one years of sge hart by being thrown from a vehicle. and Allison, charged with conspiracy in elected by a minority of the votes. A positive cure for chapped hands and and had been a school teacher for some Mrs. LaBelle, whose maiden name was the Garnot case, was dismissed to day at or forty-seven per cent. The ma- face is Peck's Pick Cream. In bottles Tripp, was born in Tyendinege.

Action Dismissed. the police court.

TIPLE VOTE.

It Tends To Discourage Straightforward Independence-s mu = lau Causes a Great Waste Of Votes-The Golden Bute. ARTICLE NO 8.

Let us continue our examination New York Nation, of the method of voting commonly In the re-adjustment of public opinin use for municipal elections, name- ion which has been going on during ly, the 'block vote' or 'multiple the last generation or two, iew as many votes as there are alder- in the popular feeling towards the Ask Your Grocer for It. men or councillors to be elected. I ministry. Taking American society shall keep to the illustration of a as a whole, there can be no question city council of sixteen aldermen, but that popular regard for the

HONESTY AND COURAGE.

candidates, and puts a premium on memory of men now living, the positrimming, shuffling and striddling, tion of the minister was one of pebecause each candidate has to rely culiar social distinction, while the for his voting support on persons of respect and reverence in which he widely different views, and usually was held were practically universal. he dare not be too pronounced in Of sound learning and scrupulous any opinions that might alienate morality, and with a profound sense

Hare system of proportional repre- largely directed its activities. In sentation. A candidate would need public affairs no one's word carried only the support of a quota of like- more weight, no one's opinion was minded voters; therefore, to be clear more eagerly looked for or more deand explicit, on the things that ferentially received. None thought of quota believed in would increase his questioning his right to be heard in chance of election. Thus there would any matter of public concern; on the constantly exist a powerful influence contrary, he was expected to speak, in favor of honesty, courage, can- and to bring to the solution of polidour and independence. TAKING CHANCES.

multiple vote is that it mixes and ed him there was, no doubt, a large muddles things, and brings in a element of tradition, and, at times. the top. Many curious combinations thought and aspiration of his people of the eight-fold vote take place, and lived largely to serve the state. Monoplization of all the represent To the youth of the present day tives by a mere majority of the such a description may well savor of voters may result from the inherent romance. With few exceptions, the cussedness of the method itself, and civic functions of the minister have not from a deliberate or organized been reduced to near the vanishing A ONE-EIGHTH INTEREST

sented in a clear and definite way by subjects seldom make much impresone distinct alderman in the council, sion, while his suggestions of reform you have, so to speak, only a one are apt to be of the visionary and y eighth interest in eight different al- impracticable character which prodermen, who are persons necessarily vokes contempt. If there be a parof diverse views and opinions on ticularly specious political or econed in. Which idea of representation he is very likely to get entangled

Some persons have the idea that a prayer, and often neglects to vote man's voting power is lessened by until personally solicited to do so. eight. This is a fallacy. When ber of social clubs, or altogether at everybody else has eight votes as ease in a circle of business men. A well as you, your additional votes titular leader of men and a profesare swamped and neutralized by the sional instructor in righteousness. lows; so that you get all the dis- much inclined to keep aloof from advantages of the multiple vote every-day affairs, and to hold out (without any increase of your voting for emulation a type of character

jority must govern." But to apply life, aside from the stream of daily that remark to an election is to struggle and need, in the world but suffer from confusion of thought. not of it. Representation is one thing; govern- In a vigorous and pungent address ment and legislation is another. before the International Congrega-First get a fair representation of tional council, at Boston, president the voters in your council, then, let Hyde, of Boidoin, pointed out, with a majority of the representatives de- merciless candor, one of the chief cide when it comes to a decision, causes of this decay of ministerial ves or no, on any measure. And influence Taking the field as a there is much to be done in any gov- whole, no educational curriculum J erning or executive body besides the now in force is so admirably demere yes or no vote. In intelligent vised to fit men for life as it is not. weight and influence; its voice can schools. Upon young men, most of we heard; it can fully and fairly pre- whom have little more than the runeed be. These things are the clear rights of the minority, and they are denied by the use of the multiple

THE GOLDEN RULE.

ticularly desirous to have a certain exercises. missionary exhortation: man--say Mr. Smith--in the count and prayer meetings. If, perchance, cil. The other 3,500 are indifferent the student have convictions when he body else. These five hundred voters will come out either a hopeless bigot are one-eighth of the electorate, and or a dreary sceptic, or, at best, therefore they are entitled by right with a theory of things which, howto one-eighth of the representation, ever valuable for some other time or that is, to one alderman out of the place, is of no practical consequence are deprived of that right: that is, victims of such mistaken progress go they are disfranchised -- deprived of forth to their work destitute their voting power. Under propor- sound intellectual equipment and tional representation any candidate trained habit of thought, but with having five hundred votes would be exaggerated notions of their profeselected. Under the multiple vote, sional importance and an almost in-J there is a tyrannous usurpation by eradicable obliquity of social vision. the majority.

THE UNIT OF REPRESENTA-

It may be asked, why have not one-tenth of the voters a right to independent representation, as well as one-eighth? Because only eight members are being elected, and the right of such representation is limited by the number of members. ten members were being electer then one-tenth of the voters would have the right to independently elect one member. They would then be what is called the unit of represen-

The case we are taking is an elections ago fitted the minister for his

WASTED VOTES. candidates. The larger the number be

to be the wasted votes. municipal election of January, 1898 | due. n each of six wards four aldermen were elected by a multiple or general vote; on exactly the same plan as the four councillors of a townskir for village. Here are the figures for three of the wards, which give a fair

Third ward-Total vote for sucabout the average.

Fifth ward-Nearly seven thousand votes for winning candidates. the losing ones. This ward showed at Wade's Drug Store. thirty-eight per cent.

Sixth ward-This is the worst Monday showing of the lot. The elected al- C dermen received over 3,500 votes. whilst the defeated candidates got jority of the votes, amounting to \$25c, as Wade's drug store,

Is it not time that we changed a sults could follow the Hare system

CLERGYMEN OF TO. DAY. A Vigurous Indictment By a High Class

Juli cual. eight elected yearly by four thousand ministry has much declined. Among educated people, none of the so-calied learned prefessions is held in so The use of the multiple vote tends slight esteem, or made the target discourage sturdy, straightfor- for so hot a fire of criticism. It has ard independence on the part of not always been so. Within the ward independence on the part of not always been so. Within any section of his possible support of duty and obligation, he led, by sheer intellectual and spiritual force, Far different would it be under the the thought of the community, and tical or economic problems his wealth of knowledge, judgment and Another grave objection to the experience. In the deference accord-

large element of chance. It is some- even a specular unreality; but the thing like throwing dice. There is fact remained that he stood, in the no telling which side will come to public estimation, for the best attempt on the part of the majority. point. His counsel is now rarely sought on public questions. Then, instead of your being repre- sermons and addresses on political is most in accord with common in it. He rarely attends a caucus, never appears in a party convention AS MUCH VOTING POWER. | save to open the proceedings with | which few healthy human beings can MAJORITY AND MINORITY. | find attractive or even tolerable. It is sometimes said, "Oh, the ma- In short he is out of touch with

systematically pauperized by free scholarships and free tuition, there is imposed, as sufficient equipment for religious leadership, a course of study mainly compounded of Greek, Hebrew, dogmatic theology, church history, and homiletics, conducted Take another illustration. Five chiefly through the medium of formal hundred voters in the city are par- lectures, and strewn with preaching or hostile to Smith, or prefer some- enters, the chances are many that he Under the multiple vote they here and now. No wonder that the Wherever one finds a minister with a firm and intellectual grasp of the social mission of the church, and a persistent purpose of bringing the church into vital and helpful relation with common concern, there is also found a man whose profession is respected, whose companionship sought, and whose opinion on public questions is welcomed and heeded. Nor, is it in the great centres of copulation alone that this is true the same conditions prevail, and often build up body and mind. in greater degree, in an increasing number of smaller cities and towns. and even in the country districts. The theological education of generahe can use. It is the church that now points the way for itself to a position of indispensible social use-The plan of multiple voting causes fulness; for its ministers, to a place great waste of votes, because so of influence and regards as great as many are thrown away on defeated at any earlier time. It remains to candidates, the greater is likely tion will contribute to such a result, or whether it will continue to Take as an example the Toronto debar the minister from his rightful

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fective votes were only sixty-two Spence, North Etmsley, and John Mc. per cent. and the lost votes were Veigh, a former resident of Butieb Columbia, were married in Saith's Falls Hamilton Frost, Smith's Falls, is

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