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There is a group of islands in the south of New Zealand called the Sisters, or Seven Sisters, which are reputed to be subject to a practically constant rainfall. The same may be said of the islands and mainland of Tierra del Fuego, save for the difference that the rain often takes the form of sleet and snow.

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THE TELEGRAPH AND THE MAYOR.

On Tuesday the Telegraph warmly approved the course of the mayor in refusing to preside at the public meeting in Berryman's hall, called by Rev. Mr. Mathers and Rev. Father Gaynor to consider the strike situation. Among other things it said then:

"Mayor White has decided, upon second thought that it would be unwise for him to preside at the public meeting called for this evening to discuss the strike. His reasons for this decision are worth careful reading. He is in official attitude with respect to this evening's demonstration."

This morning the Telegraph published, three columns wide, on the front page, a letter signed by its owner, viciously attacking the mayor for the action characterized three days before as sensible and worthy of congratulation. His refusal to preside, says Mr. Russell, was "unbusinesslike and cowardly." In so doing the mayor acted "most stupidly" and proved himself to be "neither a leader nor a follower," nothing more in fact than a "botter."

Not for nothing has our esteemed but somewhat erratic contemporary been styled the "reverendible Telegraph."

WHAT CIVIC OWNERSHIP DID.

Less than a decade ago the city of Bradford, England, took over the street railway system of a private company operating there and since then has been teaching the world the benefits and profits of municipal ownership when taken in connection with honesty and brains.

From a small beginning the system has been extended through and beyond the city until its tracks cover fifty-five miles. A service incomparably better than the old has been provided, fares have been greatly reduced and wages increased. And all of this has not cost the taxpayers one dollar. Since the beginning the income has paid all the working expenses, provided for the interest, mortgage and sinking funds and has showed a surplus which has already provided a reserve or renewal fund in excess of \$200,000. Last year the surplus over all expenses, including the payment of mortgage loans and the contribution to the sinking fund, was about \$75,000.

And all this is done with a fare which allows a passenger to ride two miles for a cent with even cheaper rates to workmen.

THE NEGRO'S FAILURE.

For those who are dreaming large dreams of the future equality of domination of the black race there is food for thought in the lamentable failure of Liberia, the negro republic, founded on the west coast of Africa in the year 1820 by American philanthropy, with the object of giving the colored people an opportunity for showing their capacity for progress and self-government. Recently, remarks an exchange, its government made an agreement with Great Britain and France, whose territories adjoin it, whereby those powers would assume control of its fiscal affairs and undertake its internal development. This in the case of Morocco, though her interests in the little republic are extremely slight, and the new arrangement is now a subject for diplomatic adjustment. It was hoped by the white projectors of the Liberian experiment that the negroes of the United States, who had been given an education, would gladly go to a country where they would be free to govern themselves and aid in the civilization of Africa. But comparatively few took advantage of the offer, and though the colony overcame the initial difficulties of settlement and was fairly prosperous for a time, the people relapsed into habits of indolence, the black administrators showing no capacity for progressive development of the country, and for many years the republic has been steadily retrograding. Possessed of a healthy and fruitful tabularian interior, settlement is still confined to a narrow strip along the coast, the finances have been woefully mismanaged, trade has declined, and now the Liberians practically confess their incapacity for self-government by placing their affairs in the hands of the "Yankees" where they are most interested in them. The change cannot but be beneficial, for Sierra Leone and French West Africa, adjoining Liberia, are both flourishing negro colonies ruled by white men, while the Black Republic is stagnant.

There were only three editorials about the Star in the Times last night. There were no new epithets and the only new accusation was that the Star was not straightforward and courageous.

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Scots have a reputation, in books, of being a dour, self-contained lot. But when it comes to a celebration there is no race like them. St. Andrew's night is the one night in the year when they really let themselves loose in, in every city where Scotsmen congregate, long looked forward to with eager anticipation and backward to with warm remembrance. St. John is no exception; neither was last night.

What's the matter, Mac? Naething; A'm a' richt. You don't look it, mon. A'm a' richt, A'm tellin' ye. Up a bit late last night, that's a'. St. Andrew's night, ye ken. Oh!

Well, the St. John strike was not in vain. It put Dave Russell in big type once again.—Halifax Echo.

WHY THE CHANGE.

The following quotations from the Telegraph of different dates refer to the same thing—the mayor's action in refusing to preside at the meeting in Berryman's Hall last Tuesday evening: (Telegraph, Tuesday, Nov. 23.) "Mayor White in my opinion has decided upon the chief magistrate's thought, that of your line that it would be most unbusinesslike for him to preside at the public meeting called in refusing to deal for this evening with the question of the strike, and take up the His reasons for cause of the of this decision are fortunate men who with a careful were perhaps led reading. He is to away from exercising his sensible in the matter, due official attitude perhaps to their with respect to lack of knowledge concerning the future of the of institutions of such importance as the shipping and railroad enterprises. In my judgment the mayor acted most stupidly in declining to preside at the public meeting held in your city on the night of the 28th instant, when the future of St. John was in peril."

What is wanted in any important city is a mayor with backbone and force of character. Who can and will deal broadly with and confront such situations in the city, and their property to a magistrate unworthy of the support of the citizens of St. John. The proper course for that city to pursue would be to demand his resignation, as he has proven himself to be neither a leader nor a follower; nothing more in fact than a "botter." If you please, and all in the time of trouble. Faithfully yours, DAVID RUSSELL.

THE FIRSTBORN.

(By Mrs. Elwert.)
O glad sun creeping through the casement wide!
A million blossoms have ye kissed since more.
But none so sweet as this one at my side—
Touch not the bit of love!—the babe newborn.
God's warmth is he—my soul is all With pain of travail I am weak and spent,
Yet glad—may, gladness is too weak a word.
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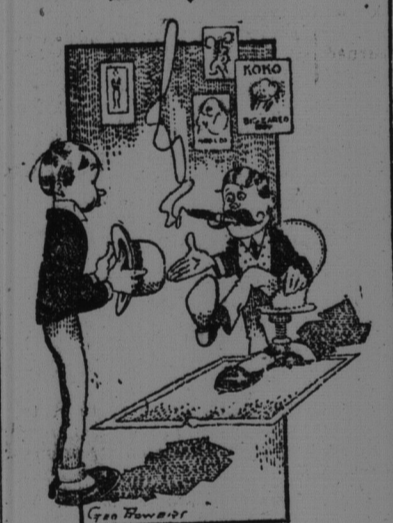
DEATHS.
HAYES—In this city, Nov. 30th, Agnes, widow of the late Thomas Hayes, aged 64 years.
Funeral at 2.30 Saturday afternoon from 114 Queen Street. Service at 3 p. m., at Trinity.



SAME AS USUAL.
"How did that rich Mormon who died leave his money?"
"He left it to the widows and orphans."



FOILED.
Mrs. Scruppy—I'd like to dance over your grave, that's what I'd like to do! Scruppy—Well, you never will, I've put a clause in my will requesting my executors to have me buried at sea!



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Manager—Then you're just the man I'm looking for. I want a courtier-lost.

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