

JORITY

the Machine Borden May vince--Strong

returns. The pro-... 1896 by a majority... through the Liberal... election was at its... been utterly dis-... moralized in its later... a better showing that... party which went in-... last summer and was... overwhelming majority... difference between the... in the elections of... majority in the last... Borden represents the... stitutions that could... the machine influence... party when it was in... struction of that Lib-... should, be good for at... tats for the Conserva-... the coming federal el-... nothing of the tide of... which is running much... at the Laurier govern-... ment time than it did... This would make the... tario 68 Conservatives... giving the Conserva-... of 50.

ALS ALARMED. calculators do not... predict such a turnover... gn progresses the force... timent as directed... Laurier government is be-... more appreciated. The... selves realize the dan-... ger, and the heavy... arty, including Sir Wil-... himself, are making their... province. Liberals ad-... den seats, but they will... come out of the fight... twice that number.

he reports that there... crime in the Hudson's... since the last report. In-... are given some time ago... were not to be killed... excepting for food, or... means of subsistence... and, that when so... kins were to be turned... into police. It was as-... sessed, that a couple of... evading this regulation... had killed nine musk... American captain named... natives denied any know-... government regulations... ct, and told the police... had been sent out by a... he had thought it was

ERN SECTION

Abandoned By The Trunk--Report That Are Anxious to Get Building From Lake East.

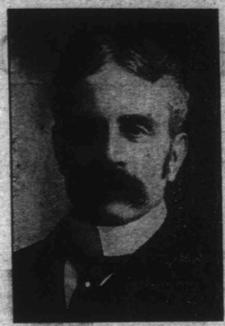
was current on the... Toronto yesterday that... board of the Grand... way was desirous of with-... its agreement with the... government for the con-... the eastern section of... al Transcontinental," or... k Pacific Railway, from... to Moncton, N.B., on... that the line never could... fitable. The rumor which... be traced to its source... rent in centres like Ot-... Montreal. Several promi-... who refused to allow... to be mentioned, said... and Empire that they had... n to think that the rum-... oned on fact, but declined... er in the discussion of the

P. Graham, minister of... Canada, characterized as... report that the G... to get out of its con-... the eastern section of... al Transcontinental. Re-... his remark in the House... last session about an-... any being ready to oper-... inipeg-Moncton section if... did back out, he said it... a random remark based on... lance remark made to him... ad man. He despatch to the Mail and... on Montreal says: Mr. W... t, second vice-president of... Trunk Railway, and the... official of the road in the... present time, denies any... of the fact that directors... and Trunk are anxious to... of their obligations in re-... of the Grand Trunk Pacific... Greek to me," said Mr... nt, yesterday, when shown... from New York. "And, re, I don't believe a word... Mr. Wainwright declined to... self to be quoted further... Empire.

The Liberal-Conservative Platform

As Enunciated at Halifax and Other Places by Mr. R. L. Borden, Leader of His Majesty's Loyal Opposition in the House of Commons.

- 1. Honest appropriation and expenditure of public moneys in the public interest.
2. Appointment of public officials under consideration of capacity and personal character and not of party service alone.
3. More effective provisions to punish bribery and fraud at elections, to ensure through publicity as to expenditures by political organizations, to prevent the accumulation of campaign funds for corrupt purposes and to prohibit contributions thereto by corporations, contractors and promoters, to expedite hearing of election petitions and to prevent collusive arrangements for the withdrawal or compromise thereof, to provide for a thorough investigation of corrupt practices and if necessary to appoint an independent prosecuting officer to enforce the laws so amended.
4. A thorough and complete reformation of the laws relating to the Civil Service so that future appointments shall be made by an independent commission acting upon the report of examiners after competitive examination.
5. Such reform in the selecting of members of the senate as will make that chamber a more useful and representative body.
6. A more careful selection of the sources from which immigration shall be sought, a more rigid inspection of immigrants and the abolition of the bonus system, except under very special circumstances and for the purpose of obtaining particularly desirable classes of settlers.
7. The management and development of the public domain (in which are to be included great national franchises) for the public benefit and under such conditions that a respectable proportion of the increment of value arising therefrom shall inure to the people.
8. The operation and management of our government railways by an independent commission, free from partisan control or interference.
9. Development and improvement of our national waterways, the equipment of national ports, the improvement of transportation facilities and subsequent reduction of freight rates between the place of production and market, whether at home or abroad, and the establishment of a thorough system of cold storage.
10. The re-organization of the present railway commission as a public utilities commission with wider power and more extended jurisdiction, so as to establish thorough and effective control over all corporations owning or operating public utilities or invested with a franchise of a national character.
11. The establishment after due investigation of a system of national telegraphs and telephones under conditions which shall be just to capital already invested in those enterprises.
12. The improvement of existing postal facilities, especially in newly developed portions of the country, and inauguration, after proper enquiry as to cost of a system of free rural mail delivery.
13. A fiscal policy which will promote the production within Canada of all useful articles that can be advantageously manufactured from or by means of our natural resources, having due regard to the interests of the consumer as well as to the just claims of our wage-earning population.
14. The promotion by negotiation and other constitutional means of a system of mutual preferential trade within the empire.
15. The restoration of the public lands to the provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan upon fair terms.
16. The unimpaired maintenance of all powers of self-government which have been conferred upon the provinces of Canada under the constitution.



MR. R. L. BORDEN.

WANT LAW ENFORCED

Deputation Waits on Premier Laurier and Lays Before Him Resolution Passed at Synod Regarding Yukon Affairs.

A deputation consisting of the Bishop of Ottawa, Rev. A. E. O'Mera, of Conrad, Yukon, and Mr. Matthew Wilson, K.C., of Chatham, Ont., representing the standing committee on Moral and Social Reform of the Church of England, and Rev. Dr. Armstrong, Rev. J. H. Turnbull, and Rev. Dr. Ramsay, of Ottawa, representing the Board of Moral and Social Reform of the Presbyterian church, waited upon Sir Wilfrid Laurier last week, regarding the enforcement in the Yukon of the criminal law of Canada in relation to prostitution. Col. White, comptroller of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police was also present. Mr. Wilson acted as spokesman of the deputation and on behalf of the general synod of Canada, laid before the prime minister the report of a special committee, appointed to investigate the matter, which had been adopted by the synod.

The deputation requested that immediate instructions be given for full enforcement of the law. In reply the prime minister read to the deputation his letter of the 22nd of May last, addressed to the Rev. Dr. Shearer, containing an extract from a letter of the commissioner of the Yukon. The prime minister then proceeded to state his understanding of the effect of the contents of the letter so written by himself as being that the commissioner now has full instructions that "every infraction of the law regarding immorality and the suppression of vice, including infractions of the liquor ordinance, must be prosecuted with utmost vigor," and that such instructions were intended to relate not merely to the enforcement of the local ordinances of the Yukon council, but also to that of the criminal law of Canada.

The premier added that he would draw the attention of the commissioner to the statements laid before him by the deputation.

WORLD'S CONGRESS ON TUBERCULOSIS

It is good news that comes from Washington, where the world's congress on Tuberculosis is in session. Dr. Robert Koch, perhaps the foremost medical discoverer in the world announces that it is his intention to devote himself to the subject of tuberculosis. Some years ago Dr. Koch gave to the world a new serum called tuberculin, which was supposed to be a cure for consumption. Its use became general, but in a year or so its use was cast out by nine out of every ten doctors who had tried it. Its tenets of abuse were poured on Koch, and his remedy was declared to be worthless. Here and there was a doctor whose faith in tuberculin remained unshaken, and from time to time the unshaken ones have ventured to publish a list of cures attributable to the lymph. Of late there has been a discernible tendency to experiment with it again, and it may be that the Koch cure will yet vindicate its discoverer.

In 1903 the German doctor announced that so far as tuberculosis was concerned, his anxiety to destroy cows suffering from the disease was groundless. Bovine tuberculosis was fatal only to cattle. It would not hurt human beings. The scientific world has not subscribed. Indeed, it has been raging in Washington for the past few days, and it must be admitted that Dr. Koch remains in the minority. He sticks to his guns, however, and announces that he is about to conduct experiments on a grand scale to prove his points. Dr. Koch made it clear that he did not believe that the bovine tubercle was essentially different from the bacillus that attacks the human lungs. They are the same species, but possess different characteristics that are of the most importance to those who are studying the disease. The bovine type of bacilli may invade the human premises, but it remains localized and is only slightly virulent. He declares that there is no authenticated case of a human being dying of bovine tuberculosis.

ABOUT MILK The reason Dr. Koch's theory was so vigorously opposed when originally presented was that so many cases of tuberculosis had been traced to infected milk. A doctor would find a patient dying with consumption, and an analysis of the milk he drank would show millions of bacilli. He considered the case against Koch's theory established. But we have learned more about milk since then, and we know that we may blame not the cow but the handlers of milk for the germs it contains. Ninety-nine per cent. of infected milk comes pure from the cow. Not one cow in a thousand has bovine tuberculosis, but seven or eight, or fifteen or twenty cows in a hundred may be milked in such unsanitary conditions

LIBERAL PULL

Charles Patton, of Ottawa, sells fire extinguishers. He sought orders from the Laurier government, but could get none until he had signed the following agreement:

"For, and in consideration of \$1, the undersigned binds himself to pay to C. S. Cameron the sum of \$2,000 in the following manner: \$1,000 on receipt of an order from the Department of Marine and Fisheries for 500 of my Star glass lined chemical fire extinguishers, and a further sum of \$1,000 three months after date of receipt of said order, and pro rata thereof for any order."

An order for 600 extinguishers was given to Mr. Patton by the government for \$9,000, and he had to pay \$3,400 as a "take-off" under the bargain.

Vote for Wilkinson and honest administration.

that their milk becomes tainted with a thousand germs. Even should it be proved that bovine tuberculosis cannot harm a human being, there would be not the slightest reason for relaxing any of the safeguards that should be thrown about the handling of milk.

A MINOR POINT

This being so, the question at issue between Dr. Koch and the French school of experts, led by Dr. Arloing is not plain what the practical significance of their controversy is. If the bovine tuberculosis will not affect the human lungs, the necessity of destroying tubercular cattle will remain, for no one wants to eat diseased beef. Of course, a determination of the point will add a little to the rapidly accumulating store of knowledge on the subject of tuberculosis, and on this score it is not to be despised. It is to be hoped that by the time the international congress meets again Dr. Koch will have satisfied himself and his conferees one way or the other, and that he will then be free to continue his research work to more practical purposes. As there has been some differences of opinion among Ontario medical men on the subject of municipal control of tuberculosis, it is interesting to learn that at Washington there was practically unanimity as to the advantage of compulsory notification and registration of tubercular cases.

COMPULSORY NOTIFICATION

The example set by New York was highly praised by Dr. Koch, and he doubted if any other city in the world was so thorough. The basis of the work there, as explained by Dr. Hetman M. Biggs, general medical officer for the city, consisted in compulsory notification and registration. As soon as the new case is diagnosed it becomes the duty of the doctor to report to the medical health department, which registers the case. If a private physician continues in charge no further notice is taken of it by the municipal health authorities. Otherwise the patient is placed on the list of those to be supervised by the department. Trained nurses and doctors are sent to the homes of the consumptives; and they are treated there at the expense of the city. If it is deemed advisable to send them to a sanatorium, the city bears the expense.

AN INFECTIOUS DISEASE

Now that we know tuberculosis to be an infectious disease, and more to be dreaded than diphtheria, it is difficult to understand why it should not be thus treated by municipalities. The only reason advanced by those who oppose compulsory notification is that the patients themselves object. We are not aware that much attention is paid to objections raised by patients suffering from scarlet fever. The duty of the municipality is to protect the public, and a municipality that does not insist on compulsory notification fails in that duty--Mail and Empire.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 11, 1903.

MINARD'S LINIMENT Co., Ltd.

Sirs,--I came across a bottle of your MINARD'S LINIMENT in the hands of one of the students at the University of Maryland, and he being so kind as to let me use it for a very bad sprain, which I obtained in training for foot races, and to say that it helped me would be putting it very mildly, and I therefore ask if you would let me know of one of your agents that is closest to Baltimore so that I may obtain some of it. Thanking you in advance I remain,

Yours truly, W. U. McCUEAN, 14 St. Paul street, Care Oliver Typewriter Co. P.S.--Kindly answer at once.

"I hate to have my husband find a horseshoe." "Why?" "He always brings it home, nicks it up and then waits round for luck to strike him." "Well?" "And there never was such a man for finding horseshoes."--Cleveland Plain Dealer.

EYE-OPENER AND DAN

Dan McGillicuddy of Ontario Fame in Court Prosecuted for Criminal Libel by R. C. Edwards of the Eye-Opener.

The Calgary News edited by Dan McGillicuddy undertook last week to call down Bob Edwards, editor of the Calgary Eye-Opener. Bob didn't think he was getting a square deal and his lawyers are now dealing with Dan. McGillicuddy was arrested, but let out on bail. The summons reads as follows:

Canada, Province of Alberta. The information and complaint of Robert C. Edwards, of the City of Calgary, in the province of Alberta, publisher, taken this 7th day of October, A.D., 1906, before the undersigned police magistrate in and for the city of Calgary, in the province of Alberta, who saith:

The said Daniel McGillicuddy of the said city of Calgary published a defamatory libel on the said Robert C. Edwards in a certain newspaper called "The Calgary News" on the fifth day of October, A.D., 1906, which libel was contained in an article headed "Real Reputation of the Man Who is Very Busy Blackening Characters," and in which said article the following words appear:

"Now, I should like to know by what law, divine or man-made, does this ruffian, Edwards, constitute himself the keeper of the morals of not only Calgary, but Alberta and Canada at large. Who is he that the people should take his ipse dixit on matters of moral and political rectitude? What are his antecedents and other qualifications to give him the right to sit in judgment upon others? These are questions which will appear to ever right thinking man who looks into this subject and after they have done so I am willing to ask each and every one of them whether or not they approve the publication of a filthy sheet such as the Eye-Opener undoubtedly is by a creature whose literary fulminations cannot but create the impression that he was born in a brothel and bred on a doughnut."

Who is the terrible giant who would give the impression that he possesses the power to frighten the people by following B-E-W-A-R-E-I-BEWARE. His alias is R. C. Edwards and his reputation was on the black list in the United States long before he saw the province of Alberta.

"With his upbringing from the slums of his antecedents before fleeing from Spokane I will not at present speak. I will deal with him since he came to Alberta and trace his career at Strathcona, Westkewin High River and down to the present time when--misérable wreck of a depraved existence that he is--he seeks to make a living by scribbling rubbish that would turn the stomach of a professional refuse handler. As this will be merely the opening article of a series dealing with the records of this dealer in literary carrion, I will only touch upon a few of the topics that I intend going into at length later on."

"First I want it to be known that Robert C. Edwards is a "four flusher," a "tin-horn" and a "Welcher," where poker debts are concerned. I will give the dope in full later on. "Second--He is an ingrate and when I give the readers of the Daily News the story of his treatment of Jerry Boyse, they will see that the Dughill brood sticks out of him on every side.

"I intend to show that he is a libeller, a character thief, a coward, a liar, a drunkard, a dog-fodder and a degenerate, and I hold the cards to play the game."

"But in Paris and London there is a class of degenerates for whose ranks this unmitigated blackguard, character thief and slime dealer could easily fill the bill. This class is known as the "Epicureans." They are the pests in mind and body, and carry the mark of their sin against them. They are so constituted firmly that they cannot tell the truth and their moral sense is absolutely obsessed. Oscar Wilde proved to be one in the English courts. "Monk" Widdows, another sweet-scented specimen of the genus--well known in Ontario twenty years ago--was another. Many of our readers will remember the crusade of Oscar Wilde in America in the interests of sweetness and light and "Monk" Widdows' effort in improving the moral condition of the country are well known. Widdows was convicted of an unnameable offense in Ontario and was incarcerated in the Central prison.

"I have given these instances to show that when a man, particularly one with a pretence at literary effort becomes degenerate, he usually plumbs the lowest depths and no one who has any knowledge of this scamp Edwards will fail to believe that he has very nearly reached the bottom. He has all the earmarks of a degenerate. He takes no pleasure in the society of men of his own age except when he is drunk. He is morbid and taciturn when not under the influence of dope; his glance has ceased to be open and frank and has become shifty and evasive, he is a confirmed liar and this fact is a feature

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of all degenerates; his voice has lost the manly ring and he purrs now with the velvety persistence of a house-cat before a porridge plate--he has even captured Oscar Wilde's lip. Usually the fate of such unfortunates is poison, the pistol, the razor or the rope."

Which Hbel was written in the sense of imputing that the said Robert C. Edwards was a criminal and a fugitive from justice and was a disreputable person.

Sworn before me the day and the year above mentioned, at the city of Calgary, in the province of Alberta.

(Signed) CRISPIN E. SMITH.

(Signed) R. C. EDWARDS.

TELEPHONE FOR DUNDURN

A largely attended meeting of citizens was held in E. J. Meilleke & Son's office on Wednesday last, when the question of installing a telephone system in the village was discussed. From information which had been obtained on the subject, it was learned that an exchange could be put in and operated very successfully, and in view of the fact that a number of farmers in the surrounding district were desirous of having 'phones, those in the meeting decided to get the matter under way at once. The company is to be capitalized at \$2,500, and up to Thursday noon nearly \$2,000 had been subscribed. The promoters are confident that there will be no difficulty in selling enough to get the system going. Farmers

in the district will then be able to have connection on the local switch-board, and with the help that the government is giving in the building of farmers' lines, will be able to have a telephone system very cheap. To all who have had experience with 'phone service, the scheme will commend itself, and there is little doubt but that the scheme will prove very popular.--Dundurn Enterprise.

The youngest girl of a Baltimore family was recently much distressed, at dessert, to discover that there was no ice-cream for dinner.

"Oh, papa!" exclaimed the youngster reproachfully, "why didn't they tell me this morning that we were going to have ice-cream?"

"What difference would that have made?"

"Lots!" sighed the child. "I could have expected it all day!"--Lippincott's.

A lady took her four year old boy to the family dentist. He found a small cavity, and so the operation began. The burr had no sooner touched the tooth than the child began to scream. At the end of fifteen minutes the mother was deathly pale, while the dentist wiped great beads of perspiration from his brow. Tom, however, fairly swaggered across the room in the meeting decided to get the matter under way at once. The company is to be capitalized at \$2,500, and up to Thursday noon nearly \$2,000 had been subscribed. The promoters are confident that there will be no difficulty in selling enough to get the system going. Farmers

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