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All's right with the world.

London, Thursday, April 28

It came out in a recent discussion in the

House of Commons that one of the best

paid hands at the Dominion Experimental Farm in British Columbia last year was a

Chinaman. An item in his pay was \$240 for house rent!

Canada Presbyterian: "One of the prin-

cians was that Mr. Mackenzie thought it of more importance to be right than to be in

the majority, while too many politicians think the majority is the main thing."

The Quebec Government promises legis.

lation in regard to the traffic in intoxicat-

ing liquors. Until the propositions are laid on the table the merits of the proposed

changes will not be known. The sister Province, however, is away behind in

liquor law legislation when a comparison is

The Government is evidently afraid to have the facts in the London fraud established by evidence, which the guilty parties know to be forthcoming, but they will not succeed. The judicial leader-writer for the Free Press will have to face a full exposure.—[Chatham Banner.

be prevented. No Londoner needs to be

made with Ontario.

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told the reason why. The Hamilton Herald gives currency to the statement that a deal is in contemplation between the Grand Trunk and Canada Pacific Railways, having for its object the purchase by the Canadian Pacific of the Grand Trunk's Buffalo and Goderich branch, the incorporation of so much of it as can be utilized for that purpose in the Canadian Pacific's main line, and the operation of the remainder as a feeder. There may or may not be truth in the report. The public will have to bide their time to ascertain the facts. Meanwhile, our contemporary mournfully recognizes the fact that if the deal is completed Hamil-

Mr. Ryder, Liberal M. P. for Stanstead, Que., tells of a novel extension of the telephone system in the Eastern Townships, which shows that the farmers down there are, to say the least, abreast in the matter of enterprise. Over 100 of them have just become subscribers to the Sherbrooke Tele. e Association and have had phones set up in their farm houses. A line has been completed between Sherbrooke and St. Johns, of which it is expected the majority of patrons will be agriculturists. farmers, Mr. Ryder says, are enthusiastic at the prospect of thus bringing the country into the town and lessening the isolation of farm life. Mr. Ryder himself has been successfully working for the establishment of a 30-mile line between Smith's Mills and Magog in the Townships. With the telephone, a daily mail, and chesp necessaries of life, existence on the farm may have charms added to it that will be of immense

ton will be hopelessly "side tracked," so

far as the C. P. R. is concerned, unless it

purchases a connection.

To-morrow, three bye-elections for the city of Toronto, to fill the seat in the Legislature rendered vacant by the death of the late E. F. Clarke, takes place. There are four candidates: Mr. Biglow (Liberal), Mr. Kent (Conservative), Mr. Thompson (Labor), and Mr. Macdonald (Political Union). It is not believed that the last named will poll a large preportion of the votes, and as Toronto has a big Congrown to 8,652,000 bales. The output of The Westminster Review for April opens

advantage to the entire people.

The Advertiser The facts in the London election case are now well known to the majority of the people of Canada, and Mr. Lister's Parliamentary recital of the occurrences leading

Morning Edition, 12ic.; Evening Edition, 10c. per week, delivered. Briefly, it has been shown that Judge Elliot, after the election had been held, and after six superior court judges had de-Published twice a week, on Tuesdays and Fridays, in elybt-page form, making sixclared that his decision was neither in law nor equity, counted 128 bogus voters for Mr. Carling by this means overcoming the majority of 22 polled by the legitimate electorate for Mr. Hyman.

Judge Elliot took this course, nothwith-

standing the fact that he knew these bad names had been properly investigated by his son-in-law, the revising officer, and their owners had been declared not entitled JOHN CAMERON, President and Manager. to vote. The superior courts held that the votes so counted were properly removed from the list, and, though Judge Elliot kept back his decision until after the election, and asserted that he desired to be guided by the decision of the superior court judges, he finally expressed his utter contempt for that decision. Such a course, as pointed out by Mr. Lister, has no pre-

edent in any court in Canada or England. No serious attempt was made to combat the facts laid bare by Mr. Lister and stated in the petition. No man of standing on the Government side cared to defend the steal. The defense put forward was lame in the extreme. The citizens of London, who for the purpose of getting the matter before the House, had petitioned for an investigation, are strong Liberals, it was Granted that they are so, is abuse of them an answer to the serious charges made against Judge Elliot not only by them but by Mr. Lister, on his reponsibility as a ember of the House? If need had been, we have no hesitation in affirming, the cipal points of difference between Alex-ander Mackenzie and a good many politi-more than one-half the electors of London. One of the most serious charges against Judge Elliot is that his decision was the result of partisan bias, and Mr. Lister promises to produce evidence that he carried his bias so far as to act as political editor of the London Free Press during the election. This charge has not been denied by the apologists for Mr. Carling and his agent. But an attempt is made to palliate the offense. It is alleged that judges have a perfect right to continue political partisans and take an active part Postmaster-General Wannamaker of the United States is of a practical turn of mind. He has ordered that all postoffices having names ending in "burgh," shall drop the final "h." There is room for many reforms of this kind in the English voters list case the only tribunal come is

many reforms of this kind in the English voters' list case, the only tribunal open is language. Why should any unnecessary asked to investigate, was joint editor of the letter be retained in a word?

London Free Press with J. L. Payne, a Dominion Government employe—a factorum of Mr. Carling—during the recent compaign, They know the violence of the expressions of the judge on the public streets, and they know that all this went to prove that the judge was scarcely the man to give an un-Don't be so sure about that. If there is any avenue for escape, an investigation will these men is that a judge is perfectly right when he acts the partisan, that it is not wrong for him to edit a party paper during a conflict, the final adjudication on which is in

his hands. The public has never conceded any such liberty to a judge. Parliament has expressly legislated against any assumption of partisan powers by a judge. The law, wisely, we think, declares that a judge shall not vote at an election. What is such a provision in the statutes but a continual reminder to the judiciary that they have nothing to do with politics, that they shall scrupulously abstain from even taking the first step towards assuming a partisan posi-tion in regard to public affairs?

By no such plea as that now advanced to shield Judge Elliot can it be fairly urged that no investigation should be made into his conduct. Mr. Lister could very fairly have argued that the charges made were sufficiently serious to be sent to a commisspecial committee of the House, which shall

both ample and serious enough, if proved, to drive the participants in the London

THE NEW SOUTH. The development of the Southern States produced. In 1891 the production had

THE LONDON OUTRAGE BEFORE | markets by a world-wide "freedom of parliament." but that, too, is coming.

In the meantime we must submit for while to the policy of commercial isola-tion. The United States papers have these days full descriptions of the vessels being built for their lake trade. Four up to the stealing of the seat belonging to large steal steamers at Wyandotte, four Mr. Hyman, M.P., can but accentuate the whalebacks at Duluth, and general activity impression that a great public wrong te-mains to be remedied. in all the yards, promise a tremendous in-crease of tonnage this year. We must look on and appreciate our neighbors

activity. The telegraph announces a \$2,000,000 purchase last week by an English syndi cate of mining property in Montana. New capital, new development, enlarged output are the rule east, south and west of us. To call attention to these things is "running down the country" in the eyes of the patriots for revenue only who are not so idiotic as they seem. How long do these people want to continue the experiment of

isolation and restriction?
Surely the Conservative masses must see as well as their Liberal friends that our magnificent natural industries are stagnant and undeveloped, simply because we have not the stimulus of the market provided to our neighbors.

It is all very well for the crowd who are

looking to the Government for some office to be content, but the country cannot be run to find places for political hacks for ever. What we want is such development and progress as comes from increase of population, opening of mines, building of ships and working of factories, with a con-tinental market. The New South, impoverished by the war, has arisen again, and we regret to say the statistics of her growth and prosperity show a condition we must envy. Why must Canada be pointed out as the "slow" part of the continent, when she is the fairest and most bountifully supplied with natural products?

Why does British capital continue to discriminate against us, while our "patriots" are waving the flag so frantically? If they are so stupidly loyal that they do not wan to trade with the people of the United States, why do not they get the British investor to come here rather than have him enrich the Yankees by developing their resources? Simply because the Englishman invests in the United States to enrich himself, and he is utterly oblivious to the cries of the restrictionist patriot. In fact, the investor has probably never heard of the Canadian jingo, and is quite unaware that it is his noisy loyalty that sustains the empire.

Places by the score will be made for the needy political hangers-on, but that is not the kind of success the people are looking for. When are they to have their turn?

TOPICS OF TO-DAY.

Outing (New York) for May opens with Outing (New York) for May obess with a cycling article "By Wheel from Havre to Paris," in which J. W. Fosdick gives a pleasant description of a charming route. A number of clever drawings by the author and Henry S. Watson embellish the article. The number is a strong one throughout.

+++ The Vegetarian Federal Union, from its neadquarters in London, announces the discovery of the thistle as an article of food for man as well as beast. If boiled they are "like delicate turnip tops, and may be eaten like spinach on toast, with poached or fried eggs, and with a little olive oil or mixed with cream. ***

A new cure for hydrophobia has been tried by Prof. Murri at the Pasteur Institried by Frof. Nurria the Paster Insti-tute in Milan. Hydrophobia developed on a man who had undergone the Fasteur treatment, with paralysis from the waist downward, and Prof. Murri made a subcu-taneous injection of the virus in its "fixed form." A complete cure followed.

the remarkable birds of Manitoba are The remarkable birds of Manitoba are described in the new volume of the "Proceedings of the United States National Museum." In the spring season of the year thousands of prairie larks there salute the day by bursting all together in a splendid explosion of song, pouring out their rich, strong voices from every little height and perch, singing with all their might. They sing all day, and at night joyously hail the moon.

A paper on photography applied to the of asking that Judge Elliot shall first have the petition sent to him, and that the charges and any answer that may be made to them by Judge Elliot shall be sent to a special committee of the House, which shall be a special committee of the House, which shall be sent to a special committee of the House, which shall be sent to a special committee of the House, which shall be sent to a special committee of the House, which shall be sent to a special committee of the House, which shall be sent to a special committee of the House, which shall be sent to a special committee of the House, which shall first have the petition for time was read by Dr. Paul Jesselton of crime was read by ore clearly seen than in the original. But special committee of the House, which shall report as to whether or not the accusations shall be investigated by a commission.

There are indications that the old dodge will be resorted to of saying that the charges are not specific enough, or serious enough. These are most absurd and illogical excuses. Let any fair-minded man read the accusations and then say if he can honostly assert that the charges are not hoth ample and serious enough, if proved, both ample and serious enough, if proved.

Some interesting observations relating to

Some interesting observations relating to the surgical treatment of wounds by birds to drive the participants in the London outrage from the bench and from the House of Commons. Any attempt to smother a full investigation can only be taken as a confession that Mr. Carling and his aids dare not face the exposure of their conduct.

THE NEW COLUMN. wounds, and even securing a broken limb by means of a stout ligature. On one oc-casion he killed a snipe which had on the the great West. The greatest production of cotton in any one year before the war was in 1860, when 4.670,000 bales were produced. In 1891 the production had :::

of the votes, and as Toronto has a big Conservative majority it is probably that Mr. Kent will be elected, thus making no change in the standing of the parties. The following were the returns at last Provincial general election:

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