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Straford-Upon-Avon.

Commenting on the scheme of the Shakespeare Memorial Association of the United States for a popular memorial to be erected at Stratford-Upon-Avon, through subscriptions from American who have visited that place, the editor of the Stratford-upon-Avon Herald writes, as follows:

"We are giad to announce that a movement is now on foot in America for erecting a Shakespeare memorial in the town of Stratford-on-Avon. Our cousins across the sea have done something to show their interest in the great dramatist by placing windows in the parish church, and one by erecting a handsome drinking fountain in Rother street, but these evidences of their love and admiration of the poet do not seem to be sufficient. Their aim is to creet a memorial which will be worthy of their great country, and of which every American visitor shall have reason to be proud. A Shakespeare Memorial Association has just been founded in New York, among its promoters being gentlemen distinguished in art and literature, and arrangements are being organized to make an appeal to every American citizen who takes an interest in the poet's works or birthplace. That this interest must be a very general one is proved by the vast number of Americans who viest Stratford-on-Avon every year, and all these will be invited to subscribe to the proposed memorial.

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"The organization is a very large one and so influential that it will be able to send its appeal to the remotest parts of the States. The literary clubs which have been formed for the discussion and study of Shakespeare's works are almost without number and means have been taken for reaching these in a very effective manner. Stratfordians will watch the development of the movement with very great interest, as whatever the form of the memorial determined upon, it is sure to prove an additional attraction to the town, and will also help to show how universal is the influence of the works of the poet on the civilized world."

About a hundred subscriptions of a popular character have been received.

SERIOUS ACCIDENTS. (Sydney Post.)

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Two serious accidents occurred at Sydney Mines on Monday, one of which, if not both, may end fatality. Alexander McKinnon, a thirteen year old son of Stephen McKinnon, was employed on the Princess bank as a tally boy. On one of the upward trips of the cage box it accidentally happened to go up too far, and the gate being thrown off the side, fell a distance of about twenty feet and hit the boy severely on the head, fracturing the skull in two places. The boy was talcen up

In an unconscious state and there are only slight hopes of his recovery.

Shortly after, another serious accident occurred in the same vicinity. Joseph Robson, a young son of R. Robson, underground manager, a machinist, was employed on the new air compressor, that is now under course of construction. He was standing on a scaffold, when in some unaccountable mainer he slipped and fell to the ground, a distance of nineteen feet, striking violently on his head. He was picked up unconscious, and upon examation it was found he had received very severe injuries about his head. Although severely hurt there are hopes of his recovery.

OTTAWA.

OTTAWA. Feb. 12.—Several Manitebra farm delegrates, who are on their way to the old country, were in the city en reste for St. John. Fifty-five farmers are going over, and they will be away about two months visiting places in England whence they came and talking up the resources of Canada. Mr. Smart, deputy minister of the interior, has gone shead of them to arrange a programme of meeting. Capt. Shaw Taylor of County Galway, organizer and secretary of the recent Irish land conference, was in the city today and called upon the governor general. Subsequently he had an interview with the prime minister, who told him that he had considered the final settlement of the land question would be a great boon to Ireland and to the whole empire. A resolution favoring a settlement on the lines of the recent conference is to be introduced into parliament by Mr. Costigan at the coming session.

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Now that the Canadian-Alaekan boundary
treatment has been ratified by congress,
great interest is being manifested here respecting the choice of British arbitrators,
in official circles it is believed that Hon.
Edward Blake, M. P., will be invited to act
for Capada and it is almost certain that
Lord Alversione, chief justion of England,
will be another of the commissioners. It
is not yet settled whether Canada will nominate two arbitrators.

A number of Canadian pulp manufacturers
saw the government today and urged the imposition of export duty on pulp wood.

SHOT BY BURGLAR.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 13.—Charles Diedrick, chief of police of Tonawanda, was shot twice by a burglar carly today. He had attended a ball with his wife. As he opened his front door, he was met by a man who fired four shots at him, two taking effect. It was stated at police headquarters later that his injuries were not of a fatal character and that he was resting casy. No arrest has been made.

"Why don't you employ a steno grapher?"
"What's the use? My wife says I would have to hire a homely old lady or a man."

St. John, N. B., February 13, 1903.

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The Telegraph Savagely Attacks Hon. Geo. F. Hill.

CAMPAIGN NOTES.

Row in Government Camp at Woodstock-The Farty Breaking up-General Notes.

There is a hopeless division in the government ranks in Carleton county, Mr. Tweedle says he is a member in good standing of the liberal party.

Next!

The government party is demoralised in the counties as well as in St. John. Look at Charlotte and Carleton.

E. J. Murphy has been thrown out of the chairmanship of the government party on the west side and J. P. Stubbs appointed.

Last night's meeting filled the opposition workers with enthusiasm. They know that the people are with them.

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The liberal revolt against the leadership of Tweedle, Pugsley and Labillois cannot be quelled. It is down and out for the opportunists.

The people who have read the Telegraph's remarks about last night's meeting know now how much truth there is likely to be in its reports of meetings held in other counties.

Mr. Hazen's exposure of the notorious immigration hand book last night was complete, and the audience learned why one newspaper is so ardently supporting the government.

Speaking of last night's meeting the Telegraph says the platform held only the members of the tory machine, and the Canterbury street clique led the infrequent applause. When did examayor Sears, for instance, become a member of the tory machine?

The Telegraph sneered at Ald. William Christie, because his voice was not heard in every part of York Theatre last evening when he introduced some of the speakers. Why should the Telegraph insult Ald Christie?

Mr. Lantalum is working hard today. There may be better orators than he but a more energetic canyasser would be hard to find. His stand today is in the vicinity of Chubb's corner and if you don't want to be held up you'd better go around some other way or send a boy for your mail.

Mr. Blair will not be here tonight, and the Opena House meeting is off. The faithful will gather in York Theatre on Monday evening. The Telegraph says D. C. Fraser of Guysbore is coming with Mr. Blair. It is intimated that the portion of the theatre which was formerly a museum may be secured as temporary quarters for the one-eyed steer, pending its removal to Berryman's Hall

Mr. Labillois must have found that bridge tender dodge profitable in previous elections. He has called this week for tenders for no less than twelve new bridges. The lucky counties are Sunbury, Kings, Gloucester, Carleton and Queens. The Star wishes to inform its readers that this has southing whatever to do with that qdious

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There is open war between the Hon. George F. Hill and the other members of the government. Hon, Mr. Hill and W. F. Todd, two of the late members of the house, agreed with the leader of the opposition party that two from each side should form a ticket and avoid a contest. This was repudiated by the liberal convention yesterday, although accepted by the conservatives. Today the Telegraph says:

"It is only fair to Premier Tweedle and the other members of the govern-

and the other members of the govern-ment to state that they had no know-ledge of this pedular political transac-tion, and had they known of it would not have countenanced it. The governnot have countenanced it. The govern-ment in common with its following in outside constituencies would realize that such a transaction would be little short of a disgrace to the county of Charlotte."

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If the Hon. George F. Hill, Mr. Todd, R. E. Armstrong of the Sl. Ardrews Beacon and other government wal-wardsaccept this slap in the face the men their friends believe them to be. It is believed that George J. Clarke, W. C. H. Grimmer, Hon. G. F. Hill and probably Mr. Armstrong will form a ticket as agreed by the leaders of both parties and sweep the county. Or it may be that a straight opposition ticket will be formed. In either case the government stands to lose in Charlotte. Mr. Tweedle was telegraphed for in hot haste yesterday. A SPIJIT IN CARLETON CO.

A SPLIT IN CARLETON CO.

There is a big split in the government party in Carleton county. At the convention yesterday the nominating committee named Frank Shaw, Wendall P. Jones and Major Wm. P. Good. Previous to this H. H. McCain, one of the present members, had been nominated. He declined positively to run, however, and this was the first damper on the convention. The announcement of the ticket as amended was received with applause by a large body of the meeting, but with frowns, angry looks and suppressed swear words by a far from inconsiderable section. The gentlemen nominated accepted the honor and made speeches.

On being called on Mr. Appleby announced that a scheme had been worked to keep him off the ticket by a section of the party. He was kept off the ticket, but he would run as a supporter of the government, no matter what happened.

Hon. Mr. Tweedle made an address in which he spoke of Mr. Appleby as

e of the best representatives in the sisiature Carleton ever had. He was rry that he had not been put on the cket, but of course the party would pport the ticket as elected by the

meeting was very stormy gen-and the Appleby supporters they will cast no vote for ticket

TILLMAN'S PLEA.

The Man Who Killed Gonzales Wants Bail—Claims Self Defence.

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COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 12.—Chief unitice Pope will hear the application 3. H. Tillman for bail next Thurses. The hearing was postponed from body because Tillman's attorneys failto serve the prosecution with the indavits which they intended to press Justice Pope. These affidavits are y Tillman himself and by a friend or is, Richard Holtzenbach of Edgefeld. His affidavit is to the effect that he card Editor Gonzales inquire of Doorseper J. A. White where his "boss" ras, and say that he had made Tillman show the white feather several inses and would do it again. He subsquently saw the meeting between illman and Gonzales, and his version grees with that of Tillman as to the freumstances of the meeting. J. A. White substantiates what Holtzenbach aid as to the conversation except that e did not know it was Gonzales who as talking to him.

Tillman's affidavit says he had been bused and maligned by the editor of he State. He heard rumors that Mr. Ioonzales had threatened him, and riends advised him to be on his guard. Is was informed that Mr. Gonzales had threatened him, and riends advised him to be on his guard. Is was informed that Mr. Gonzales had threatened him show the white feather. On the day of the heeting he happered to be moving ome of his effects, including two pissis, from the state house to his roome. It him, saw him run his hand deep in its overcoat pocket and turn toward tim, he, believing his life in danger, unreledly said: "I received your nessage," and fired.

RUSSELL SAGE

Says Trust Legislation now Would Produce Harmful Results.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—In a conversation on the subject of anti-trust egislation Russell Sage is quoted as saying:

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"The trust proposition has not reached a stage where the evils have presented themselves plainly and in a definite form. Legislation will only at this time work harmful results, for no one can put his finger upon the danger spots. The situation as it appears to me, is similar to a case of illness, with the trust as the patient. The doctors are called in. They simply watch developments, and time speedly develops just what is the matter. Then the curatives are applied.

"It is the same with the trust question in this country. It will not be too late to await developments and watch these combinations of capital. Practically eighty per cent. of them are young; bad tendencies can be readily cured when these make themselves felt. I am in favor of allowing time and the American people to introduce the proper legislation at the proper moment."

THEY NEED REFORM.

Girl Inmates Plotted to Poison the Teachers and Others.

SALT LAKE, Utah, Feb 13.—A special from Ogden says: As a result of the investigation brought about by the recent attempt by certain inmates of the state reform school at Ogden to burn the building, the authorities have unearthed a coaspiracy among some girl inmates to poison the teachers and others in authority at the school. and others in authority at the school. It is known that at least two girls are concerned and that poison enough to kill a thousand people was found in their possession. The girls, it is said, got hold of a quantity of bichloride of mercury tablets, recently purchased by the school authorities for disinfecting purposes. The conspirators it is alleged planned to put this poison in the coffee at breakfast.

SMOTHERED BY GAS.

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—Five men met death and ten were overcome tonight by the fumes of gas escaping from the purifying box in the plant of the Northwestern Gas Light & Coke Co.

The men under the direction of Supt. Martin C. Russell had been engaged in changing the purifier in the purifying box. When the men finished the work of changing the substance in the box they did not close the covers of the box. When the gas was turned into the box for the purifying process, it escaped in volumes and the men were overcome where they stood.

The dead include Supt. Russell and four of his helpers.

NINE SAILORS KILLED.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—The collier Ajax, which arrived here from San Juan De Porto Rico, has on board the bodies of nine saliors of the battleship Massachusetts, who were killed by an explosion in the eight inch gun turret on that vessel. The bodies were brought here for interment. The Ajax anchored off Tompkinsville, S. I.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Feb. 13.—Thor happened.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie made an address man of Northern New York, died here in which he spoke of Mr. Appleby as today. He was 70 years of age. THE FIRST GUN.

Splendid Audience at the York Theatre Last Evening.

Opposition Candidates Were Given

a Magnificent Reception-Five Good Speeches.

No more auspicious opening of a campaign could be asked for than the opposition meeting at York Theatre tast evening. The place was crowded to the door, and many were standing, both in the main hall and the gafferies. It was an no sense a "tory convention." Many strong liberals were present, and the labor men were out in forces. It was a gathering of electors, such as one very seldom sees, for side by side were men who in former campaigns met in different halls and were opposed to each other. It was an orderly, thoughful assembly, for while there was an lack of cheering at times, and though every speaker was given most hearty applause, yet the audience was in the mood to listen carefully and weigh well the words of the candidates and their leader.

And the speakers acquitted themselves so well that the applause came freely and frequently. Every point made was quickly noted and called forth a sympathetic response from the assemblage.

Dr. William Christie occupied the chair, and when he and the candidates and Mr. Hasen appeared on the platform there was a burst of hearty applause.

William Shaw was the first speaker,

William Shaw was the first speaker, and he received such a reception as was due to an honored citizen and representative. He said he considered it a great honor to be associated on a ticket with Messrs. McInerney, Hatheway and Wilson. Mr. Wilson was a man no one could say anything against. Messrs. McInerney and Hatheway were the choice of the labor party as well as the opposition party, and it was no wonder the government were jealous of their position. Mr. Shaw discussed the government retainent of St. John, and touched upon several matters discussed in Mr. Tweedle's manifesto, pointing out cepecially Mr. Tweedle's inconsistency in regard to the stumpage question.

George V. McInerney, if he had feared that the Telegrah's charge that he was "too recent" a citizen of St. John would have any weight must have had all doubt removed by the splendid reception given him when he rose to speak. He is, and polished debater, and before, he had spoken five minutes he was in close touch with his audience. The playful sarcasm with whileh he disposed of Messrs. Mac-Alpine, McKeawn, Carleton, and the editors of the Gazette, Telegraph, Gleaner and Advance provoked great laughter, and when he proceeded seriously to point out the extravagance of the government, quoting the figures to sustain his charge that they had been going behind at the rate of two or three thousand dollars per year, the audience followed him with close attention. His exposure of the new plan of "government by commission" was a masterly one, and he dealt effectively with the Fort Kent dam and the injury it would inflict upon St. John. His query as to what the late Albert Smith, T. W. Anglin and Isaac Burpee would say about a liberal party led by Tweedle, Pugaley and Labillois was received with laughter and cheers. He also set forth clearly the Muskoka lumber affair, and pald a high tipute of the was under the condition of the most flattering nature, and his speech was neaded and capital, brief speech, dealing with some canyone fees, an act which Geo. Robertm

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Price 50c. a bottle. Large bottle, \$1.00. with the text book on geography showed that it was not the kind of book the children should have. Mr. Hatheway also went exhaustively into the Fort Kent dann project, and pointed out that Dr. Pussley opposed the Allegash dam in Maine because it would affect his Fort Kent scheme. The Fort Kent dam would be ruinous to our lumber industry, diverting it to-Bangor.

Although it was now after ten o'clock the interest of the audience had not abated, and when Mr. Hazen rose to deliver one of the ablest specches he has ever given on local politics he was greeted with long continued applause. He went fully into the second to

FREIGHT BLOCKADE.

The Worst in the History of the States.

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(Portland Press.)

No improvement in the situation in regard to receipts of flour, grain and feed from the West is apparent. In fact the situation grows more serious from day to day, although it is less so than in Boston and New York. It is remarkable that corn is actually higher in Boston at the present time than in Fortland, This is due to the fact that the Portland, defices carry relatively larger stocks, and so are not so quickly placked by a season of abnormal searcity. Boston does more of a hand to mouth business; in other words, more of a brokerage business. It is the most serious freight blockade in the history of the country—and what is true of the Arwerican roads is true of the Grand True's also. It usually takes a week or ten days to bring: ahipments from Chicago, but now it takes two months or more. As recently related in these columns, in several specific instances spipments billed from Chicago to Portland were sixty days on the way, and corn that had been shipped in good condition had become damp and sprouted on the way. In other cases goods shipped the first of December have no; yet arrived. Nor is there any indication that the situation will be relieved immediately.