

The Advertiser

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JOHN CAMERON, President and
Mng. Dir.

London, Thursday, Oct. 1, 1896.

The frost is on the pumpkin, also
on the assails of the Governor-Gen-
eral.

Detroit manufacturers are shipping
stoves made by them to Switzerland.
Why not extend the Canadian market
for stoves to the same place?

Some of the best men on the Lib-
eral side have said little in the de-
bates of this session. They will be
heard from in the business sessions
yet to come.

Attorney-General Mitchell, the new
member of the New Brunswick Gov-
ernment, who succeeded Premier Field-
ing, has been compelled to seek the
advice of an English specialist. He is
in very poor health.

No extravagance seems too great for
modern European royalties. The Czar
and Czarina of Russia went to Scot-
land in their new yacht, which cost
\$1,600,000, and requires a crew of 20
officers and 350 men to man.

The story that Hon. Mr. Chamber-
lain, British Colonial Secretary, was
guarded by a corps of detectives while
in New England, lest he might be as-
saulted by a bloodthirsty Yankee,
should be taken with a grain of salt.

The management of St. Andrew's
Church, Toronto, have placed a large
number of bicycle lock stalls in the
church corridors for the accommoda-
tion of the wheeling portion of the
congregation. It seems to be as rea-
sonable to come to the aid of wheel-
men in this way as to provide sheds
for the tying up of horses.

The Philadelphia Inquirer says that
if the Czar has been able to with-
stand the "skirling" of the Scotch
bagpipers at Balmoral he is bomb-
proof. If our contemporary does not
have a care, the colonel who is at the
head of the London St. Andrew's So-
ciety will move his forces down to the
border, and declare hostilities. Our
contemporary may not know that the
bagpipes is the national machine for
producing music among a large num-
ber of the Czar's subjects.

In marked contrast with the visit
of the Russian Czar and Czarina will
be that of the next noted Rus-
sian of today. "There is some possi-
bility," says the London Echo, "that
Count Tolstoy may visit England this
Christmas. At any rate, he is think-
ing of going to Sweden some time in
the autumn, and an effort will cer-
tainly be made to extend his visit to
this country. Fortunately, the veteran
Russian novelist and prophet, who has
lately abandoned his long novel to
write a semi-religious book for chil-
dren, speaks English pretty fluently."

A late dispatch chronicles the fact
that four persons landed from the
Austrian corvette Albatross on a
scientific expedition in the South Seas,
were killed and six others wounded
by the natives of Guadalcanar, one of
the Solomon Islands. The bodies of
the dead were not recovered, as the
islanders are cannibals. M. Foulton,
the geologist of the expedition, was
one of those killed. If the cannibals
could read, they might consider that
they found a vindication for their
hideous conduct in the recently pub-
lished declarations of M. Parnant, a
noted member of the Ethnological So-
ciety of France, who extols the mer-
its of human flesh, declaring that no
more nourishing food can be obtained,
if it be only chosen with care. He
points out that according to the unan-
imous testimony of explorers the na-
tives who enjoy the most robust
health and can endure physical fa-
tigue better than any others are those
who live principally on human flesh.
M. Parnant might find it a somewhat
dangerous thing to establish a can-
ibalistic fad.

Be Merciful Doctor!

Dr. Landerkin felt good, and crack-
ed his joke as opportunity offered,
even while his party sat in the cold
shades of Opposition. Now that his
friends are in power, the Grey doctor
is, of course, not less hilarious in his
temperament. But the new Opposi-
tion cannot bear his fun-making.
They desire to be left alone in the
sombre shades. They are too sad to
laugh, and too proud to cry. But they
maintain that it is too much for their
aggravated spirits to be asked to stay
in Opposition, and to listen to Dr.
Landerkin's tantalizing interrup-
tions at the same time. It is all very
sad. Pray, doctor, have mercy upon
the tender-hearted, disappointed ones.

The Telegraphers' Strike.

It is earnestly to be hoped that the
telegraphers' strike on the Canadian
Pacific Railway may soon be amicably
settled.

So far the rupture has caused loss to
the men and loss to the company as
well.

It is in the interests of both parties
to the dispute, as well as in that of
the general public, whose servants
railway companies are, that the dis-
pute should be brought to a close as
speedily as possible.

If the parties could once get to-
gether, and by mediation see as nearly
eye to eye as is possible, it would be
much more easy to settle matters.
The trouble about strikes is that,
like warfare generally, the longer they
continue the wider the breach becomes,
and difficulties that at the start might
have been comparatively easily ad-
justed are widened in their scope, until
it is next to impossible to arrive at
an amicable settlement.
Get together!

Costly Talk.

The Toronto Weekly Sun says that
the new Government is not to blame
for the extension of the present ses-
sion of Parliament. "The protraction,"
remarks our contemporary, "has been
caused mainly by the impatience of
the Opposition, which would have done
better in its own interest by remain-
ing quiet and passing the estimates,
which were its own, and reserving its
combative force for the regular ses-
sion."

There certainly has been much un-
necessary talk. Mr. Davin's motion
to throw off the tax on imported coal
and other articles is the latest il-
lustration.

'Making' Voters.

The Chicago Tribune publishes the
following statement of a scene in a
registration court, which shows how
voters are made in the Windy City:

An Italian, who was unable to read
or write in any language, and whose
vocabulary in the English language
was restricted to one word, appeared
to be naturalized.

"What is your name?" asked his
honour.

"McKinley," replied the Italian.

Judge Burke smiled, while another
Italian furnished the desired infor-
mation.

"Can you read or write the English
language?" asked the court.

"McKinley," answered the Italian.

"If you can neither read nor write,
how do you expect to vote?" persisted
the court, while everyone present
laughed.

"McKinley," replied the Italian, with
a decisive shake of his head.

He was given his papers.

This does not seem to be a very
fit subject for laughter. It was a sor-
rowful spectacle to see a judge plac-
ing in the power of a man
who could not speak the English lan-
guage, or comprehend the nature of
his duty as a citizen, the right to kill
an intelligent man's vote. We will no
doubt hear a good deal about the law
that allows such a transaction. Our
law is all right, but the judge who
interpreted it is all wrong. The re-
vised statutes of the United States
provide that a man shall not be natu-
ralized unless it be made to "appear
to the satisfaction of the court" that "he
is attached to the principles of the
Constitution of the United States, and
well disposed to the good order and
happiness of the same." How could
this applicant be so regarded?

To Be Avoided.

A New York paper printed a pic-
ture of Lord Russell and his wife sit-
ting in a box listening to the speech
delivered in that city by Mr. Black,
the Republican candidate for the Gov-
ernorship of New York. Lord Russell
was not there, neither was his wife.
The public were misled. This is one
disadvantage which newspapers that
deem pictures a necessity to convey
the meaning of their news labors
under. Their artists prepare their
pictures ahead, taking chances as to
whether or not they are correct rep-
resentations of what actually takes
place, and though no one may suffer
by their guilting of the public, they
nevertheless are an injury to legiti-
mate journalism. What the public de-
sires is correct statements of what is
taking place locally and throughout
the world, and at the earliest possible
moment. To that demand, The Ad-
vertiser endeavors to faithfully re-
spond.

Those Sudden Changes.

The Tory papers do not like it to
be asserted that Sir Charles Tupper
suddenly changed his views as to free
trade and protection in 1878. They
say he has denied the story. But what
about the sudden change in Sir John
Macdonald's views about the "Natio-
nal Policy" period? His famous telegram
to a certain gentleman in New Brun-
swick is still extant. — Ottawa Free
Press.

Here is the telegram sent in refu-
tation of a statement alleged to have
been made in this city by the then
Conservative leader:

"Toronto, July 19, 1878.

"To John Boyd, St. John:

"It is an absurd falsehood; neither
at London, nor elsewhere have I
gone beyond my motion in Parlia-
ment, and have never proposed an in-
crease, but only a readjustment of
tariff.

"JOHN A. MACDONALD."

Many advertisers in this paper are
kind enough to send us from time to
time favorable results which have ac-
rued from their casual or continuous
advertisements. Naturally, we are al-
ways glad to receive such information.
When an advertisement, whether big
or little, in The Advertiser, has helped
you, let us know about it.

The Business Outlook

Dun & Co.'s Weekly Statement of
Trade in Canada.

Toronto, Oct. 2.—Dun & Co.'s report
says: The week shows no special in-
crease in the volume of trade distribu-
tion at Montreal. The movement of
merchandise countrywards is mod-
erate, but healthy, merchants not pur-
chasing beyond their immediate needs.
Collections, as a whole, are rather
poor, and applications for renewals
frequent. The low price of produce
generally may probably account for
the apparent scarcity of money in the
country. In drygoods sorting busi-
ness is hardly very brisk as yet.

With the country and city retailers
are also light buyers. The stiffness
in all lines of dried fruits is the fea-
ture in groceries, and further ad-
vances are called in Sultana, raisins
and French Imperial plums. No large
transactions are reported in metals
and hardware, but there is a better
distribution in moderate lots. Business
in leather is not much brisker, but
more inquiry is noted. Wool continues
quiet on spot, though a better business
is reported in New York and Boston.

Cheese shipments are moderate. The
market rules a point or so firmer, but
butter also shows a little advance. In
the money market there has been no
recent change, the general asking rate
for all loans being 4-1/2.

There is no perceptible change in
the volume of wholesale trade at To-
ronto this week. The great sales
and the prime commercial accounts
interfered with business, but there is
a feeling of confidence in trade circles
that augurs well for the future. The
strengthening and of many
farm products have had a great deal
to do with this change in sentiment
for the better, and beneficial results
are expected. Wheat has risen 8
cents a bushel at country points in
Ontario within a fortnight; flour is
up, and also rye. There is a further
advance of 1-1/2 cent in hides, and
some improvement in the market for
leather trade in consequence. The hog
packing industry has about com-
menced, and farmers anticipate an ad-
vance soon. Cattle and hogs are low.
The money markets are un-
changed. Call loans on choice stock
collateral can be obtained at 5 per
cent, and prime commercial discounts
are 6 to 6 1/2 per cent. Stocks on the
Toronto Exchange were quiet during
the week, and some improvement in
Cable and Banks of Montreal and
Commerce.

The failures for the week are 46, as
against 41 for same week last year.

Our Own Dominion.

The Bishop of Niagara, preaching in
Holy Trinity, Winnipeg, during the
meeting of the General Synod of the
Church of England, referred to the
church's missionary operations in the
foreign field, among the heathen, the
ancient civilization of India, China
and Japan, and then dealt with the
colonies, and finally with the Domini-
on of Canada. The bishop said: "It is
only when we may journey from east
to west that we at all begin to realize
the inheritance that is ours in this
great country. We need another Moses
to stand and say to the Canadian peo-
ple: 'Ye shall bless the Lord your God
for the good land he hath given you.'"

The greatest railway in the world
opens up the full extent of this land,
carries us from ocean to ocean, from
coast to coast, through the most in-
jestic, the most astounding scenery on
earth; over the inland seas that we
call lakes, the boundless prairies, the
measureless plains, the rolling moun-
tains, awful gorges, appalling
precipices, rolling floods, yawning
chasms, broad, rolling rivers, writhing
with the ever-boring, the ever-rolling
through the rocks, jumping round
them, playing with the curves, flying
over the canyons, crossing the awful
depths, shooting out of the most im-
possible, battling with the opposing
forces that nature through bygone
centuries piled up, marvelous engineer-
ing feats and continuously eluding,
overcoming, beating them down, making
all subservient to man's will, till at
last we come face to face with the
great Pacific. All of this is accom-
plished with a luxury so great, such
an abundant provision for eating and
drinking, for rest and enjoyment, easy-
going sleepers, superb dining cars,
beautiful hotels, nesting among the
eternal mountains, and standing out
in the coast cities, and undoubtedly
constitutes the trip, one of the most
enjoyable that it is possible to make,
and the great railway and its man-
agement throughout all its details, the
wonder and admiration of the travel-
ing world, and, incidentally, the
mightiest undertaking ever accom-
plished for the exploration, exposition
and development of Canada."—Mani-
toba Free Press, Winnipeg, Sept. 10,
1896.

SALT RHEUM CURED.

Another Triumph for MANLEY'S CE-
LERY NERVE COMPOUND.

Mrs. M. Wallace, of 112 Berkeley street,
Toronto, writes as follows: I write this to
let you know I have used Manley's Celery
Nerve Compound for salt rheum and poor
blood. I did not know what to take. My
daughter advised me to get Manley's Celery
Nerve Compound as she knew of a lady who
was taking it and it had done her good. I
said I would try it; took one bottle and it
helped me greatly, my feet got perfectly
well, and my complexion became better on
account of the improved condition of my
blood.

"Cough Chaser" for the voice. 10c.

REOPENING

WESTERN SCHOOL OF ART

Spencer Block, Dundas Street,

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28.

Evening classes Monday, Wednesday
and Friday, from 7 to 9 p.m. Fees, for 30 lessons,
\$3. Free tuition for students in clay,
oil and watercolor painting. Afternoon classes,
Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, from 2:30
to 4:30 p.m. Oil and water color and china
painting, crayon drawing, etc. For circulars
apply to JOHN H. GRIFFITHS, Principal.

South Bend Iron Beam Plows,
Wood Beam South Bend Plows,
American Harrow Co.'s Bean Puller
nearly all kinds of plow repairs

A.T.

A. Westman's

111 Dundas Street.

Branch store—654 Dundas St. London.

MUNYON'S

HOMEOPATHIC

REMEDIES

INDORSED BY PRESS AND PUBLIC

Convincing Statements From Persons Who

Declare They Have Been Com-
pletely Cured.

YOUR NEIGHBORS TESTIFY.

If You Are Sick Ask Your Nearest Dr-
gist for a 25-Cent Vial of Mun-
yon's Remedies and

DOCTOR YOURSELF.

Mrs. D. HILL, 41 Wright avenue, To-
ronto, says: "I was so bad with dizzi-
ness in the head and general debility
that I actually staggered in the street
and could scarcely walk around the
house. I had severe pains in the sto-
mach, and was, in fact, a very sick
woman. I began taking Munyon's
Nerve and Dyspepsia Cures, and can
say honestly that I feel better already
from their use. The dizziness has en-
tirely disappeared, and my nerves
seem much better also."

Munyon's Rheumatism Cure seldom
fails to relieve in one to three hours,
and cures in a few days. Price 50c.

Munyon's Dyspepsia Cure positively
cures all forms of indigestion and
stomach trouble. Price 25c.

Munyon's Cough Cure stops coughs,
night sweats, allays soreness, and
speedily heals the lungs. Price 25c.

Munyon's Kidney Cure speedily cures
pains in the back, loins or groins
and all forms of kidney disease. Price
25 cents.

Munyon's Headache Cure stops head-
aches in three minutes. Price 25 cents.

Munyon's Pile Ointment positively
cures all forms of piles. Price 25c.

Munyon's Blood Cure eradicates all
impurities of the blood. Price 25 cents.

Munyon's Female Remedies are a
boon to all women.

Munyon's Asthma Remedies relieve
in three minutes, and cure perman-
ently. Price, \$1.

Munyon's Catarrh Remedies never
fail. The Catarrh Cure—price 25c—
eradicates the disease from the sys-
tem, and the Catarrh Tablets—price
25c—cleanse and heal the parts.

Munyon's Nerve Cure is a wonder-
ful nerve tonic. Price, 25c.

Munyon's Vitalizer restores lost vig-
or. Price, \$1.

A separate cure for each disease. At
all drug stores, mostly 25 cents a vial.

Personal letters to Prof. Munyon, 11-
13 Albert street, Toronto, answered
with free medical advice for any dis-
ease.

IF THE

Best

Possible

Value

Combined with Perfect Fit and

Latest Styles, is of any weight

with you when ordering a

Suit or

Overcoat,

Your requirements can be met

to your entire satisfaction at

J. & D. ROSS'

Where all the Latest

Fabrics can be seen.

386 Richmond Street

"SANITAS"

NATURE'S

GREAT DISINFECTANT.

Non-Poisonous.

Does not Stain Linen.

FLUID, OIL, POWDER, &c.

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Saturday Night Fair

From 7 to 10 O'Clock.

CHAPMAN'S

HOSE—Ladies' All-Wool Ribbed Cashmere
Hose, double heels and toes, worth 50c,
Saturday Night 35c

HOSE—Ladies' All-Wool Ribbed Cashmere
Hose, black, double heels and toes, worth
50c,
Saturday Night 38c

HOSE—Ladies' All-Wool Ribbed Cashmere
Hose, double heels and toes, worth 45c,
Saturday Night 32c

HOSE—Boys' All-Wool Ribbed Hose,
double heels and toes, worth 25c,
Saturday Night 20c

GLOVES—Ladies' Black Undressed Kid
Gloves, colored stitching and welts,
worth \$1 25,
Saturday Night \$1

GLOVES—Ladies' Colored Ringwood
Gloves, worth 35c,
Saturday Night 25c

HANDKERCHIEFS—Ladies' Fancy Mus-
lin Handkerchiefs, embroidered, worth
20c,
Saturday Night 15c

APRONS—Ladies' White Muslin Aprons,
worth 20c,
Saturday Night 15c

VESTS—Ladies' Scotch Wool Vests, worth
65c,
Saturday Night, 50c

VESTS—Ladies' Ribbed Wool Vests and
Drawers, worth 3