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### Tuesday's Election.

The Advertiser called on the citizens of London to elect Col. Leys, as an indorsement of his stand in favor of equal fishing rights in the Thames. It asked the electors, irrespective of party, to uphold his hands on this particular issue.

The vote cast was naturally not great, though large enough for a dogday polling. Ballots to the number of 2,703 were marked-2,179 for Col. Leys; 524 for his opponent. Mr. Darch: a majority for the Colonel of 1.655.

The Conservatives of London showed good judgment and consideration in not putting a candidate in the field for the representation of the single remaining session of the Legislature. The same may be said of the Trades and Labor Council. The Socialists, we cannot but think, would have done better for themselves had they also re-

The best feature of the contest was its urbanity and good nature, which, we trust, may mark future contests of every kind.

The views of Col. Leys in favor of fair play in the matter of fishing privileges in the Thames, have been sustained by a large majority of those

The dog-days and the River Thames can now flow on.

### Colonial Administration.

'An interesting study of colonial administration is to be found in connection with the five countries-Britain, France, Germany, Holland and Belgium-each of which has its colonial department with a thoroughly equipped force, largely made up of men who have had long experience in the colonies. Mr. Austin, the chief of the Bureau of Statistics of the United States, made some important observa tions that are worth noticing, during a recent trip to Europe. He states that in England the Colonial Office of the home government exchanges at intervals its employes, as far as practicable, with the colonies, thus obtaining practical and experienced men in the home office, and keeping a corps of men in training in the colonies. In the Netherlands, whose colonial work is a matter of pride on the part of every citizen of the country, the head of the Colonial Department has had long experience in Java, the principal colony of that country, and one which has been eminently successful. In France the Colonial Department is extremely active, obtaining large numbers of reports from its colonial officers, and distributing information by a specially organized bureau, for that purpose. Similar interest in affairs colonial is manifested by the governments of Germany and Belgium.

The Governments of all the countries mentioned encourage the study of colonial conditions and growth. The French Government goes so far as to provide an educational institution devoted exclusively to studies concerning the colonies with the view to preparing men for colonial service. A by Great Britain and the Netherlands. In many of the countries possessing dependencies, there are museums in A government statistical service is also maintained, whereby the commerce of the colonies is carefully studied. The amount of import and export trade between the mother country and any particular colony can be thus ascertained. Such and other important information concerning the status of the colonies is at the hands of merchants and prospective settlers.

### Why Celebrate.

On the 4th of this month a newspaper man took a stroll through a number of streets in New York city, where "celebrating" was going on in full force. He asked the children their reasons for firing off fire-crackers and ceived betrayed a woeful ignorance of the great national event which is yearly commemorated on the 4th of July. The instance also shows up a great defect in the teaching of the schools. The neglect to inculcate a sound, though not necessarily extensive knowledge of the great events connected with a nation's history, is inex-

In Canada we also have our days of celebration. The 24th of May, 1st of July Labor Day, and so on are occasions when, for the largest part of our population, work is set aside and the pent-up spirits are permitted to explode in some sort of pyrotechnic or other outburst. It is only fit and proper that the rising generation, who are now in the public schools, should be drilled on the historical significance of these days. The day might be made

and the proper understanding of the particular historical event would, for the more reflective minds at least, greatly add to the enjoyment and satisfaction of the day's outing

### The British Liberal Party.

It was inevitable the South African war should temporarily disorganize the Liberal party of Great Britain. The war once over, disintegration will in turn attack the Government side. There is seldom as much enthusiasm for the burnt stick as for the flaring rocket. What is needed is for the British Liberals to hold together till the close of the war, when long-delayed domestic issues will come to the front; and we fancy Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman is the best temporary leader available. The resolution of confidence in him recently adopted was the right thing at the right time.

### The End of Senate Obstruction.

It is known that several Senators usually counted Conservatives can be no longer depended on to oppose the Government. There may be additional changes before next February, when the House meets; but even as it stands the long reign of Opposition obstruction by means of the Senate majority has practically come to an end. The most important measure for next session, or the session following, will be the redistribution bill, following the census. It is matter for thankfulness that in this and other matters it will no longer be possible for the Opposition in the Senate to mutilate the measures of the Government and thwart the will of the people.

### Important Convention at Detroit.

In business matters, "Move seems to be written everywhere. It is proposed to hold a convention in Detroit, probably in the fall, composed of delegates from various branches of who yesterday voted. Had it been im- industry and from commercial orportant, the majority could have been ganizations, to discuss foreign trade relations of the United States.

It is believed by many that the people of the United States have received all the benefits derivable from the protective system introduced some years ago, and that the time has come for freer trade relations with foreign countries. This means that they have outgrown the protective system; and as they reach out for foreign trade they find these countries not willing to have all the restriction on one side, and all the freedom on the other. If they expect to trade with foreign countries, they must do so on terms fair to both countries.

It would look as if there was much eason for this course. Protection has accomplished all it can for home ought to be able to hold their home market against all comers. Why, then, should they not make with other countries such terms as will enable them to obtain a larger foreign trade? The time England most needs to fear

the United States is when they lower their tariffs and practically become a revenue tariff country. This is a belief held by many, and if true as regards England, it will be equally true of other countries.

Certainly the sky has changed in the United States in more respects than one during the past few years. Their interests, as a nation, are becoming world-wide; and they begin to see that in trade with foreign countries there must be give as well as To promote such ideas seems to be the purpose of the Detroit convention. It will produce a very interesting discussion, and will doubtless result in action in keeping with the large world-wide life on which the nation has entered. It will be full of interest to Canada.

### Automobile Routes.

The use of the automobile in Chitraining somewhat similar is afforded cago is about to be extended beyond the mere convenience of the wealthy private citizen, to the use of the general public. Different routes through which colonial products are exhibited. the city are being located for automobile omnibuses, which will run at stated intervals on about the same system as the electric car. They have one advantage over the trolley in the fact that they do not need a special track. A good level pavement is all that is needed. The particular automobiles which are to be in use in Chicago are provided with upper decks. which will, of course, add greatly to their popularity in the warm season.

### The Passing of an Historian.

The death of John Fiske removes from the commonwealth of letters one America's most noted historians. His life was one of prolonged mental activity, his earlier work being chiefly in the broad realm of philosophy. In 1874 he published a volume entitled, 'Our Lines of Cosmic Philosophy, Based on the Doctrine of Evolution." It might be also stated that he was an enthusiastic and consistent advocate of Darwin's and Spencer's ideas on organic evolution. As an historian he is by some given a prominent place alongside of Parkman. Though not Parkman's equal in artistic beauty of diction, in breadth of knowledge and sympathy he had no superior among American historians.

Speaking of him, the Chicago Trib-

une has the following: "Professor Fiske was familiarizing Americans with the history of their country from the date of its discovery. He had the faculty of infusing human interest into the driest periods. His historical knowledge was encyclopedic, yet with his great powers of memory he also had a rare judgment that ena great aid to the teaching of history, abled him to tell the interesting things of moving an immense number of peo-

and leave out the rest. He wrote history as a good novelist writes stories. While his work was not always free from error, it was in the main remark-He did not aim at the brilliancy of Macaulay or Froude, but he was more just and more accurate. His tolerant spirit, his kindly but judicial attitude, and his clear and natural English make his books delight-

John Fiske is said to have been one of the most unassuming and genial of men. He was capable of protracted intellectual effort, as the amount and quality of work he did testifies.

And now the "ankle bug." Cleveland is its habitat. It makes for low shoes and open-work hosiery, and its bite is said to be so severe that the swelling sometimes extends to the

A Maine storekeeper issued the following advertisement before the 4th of July:

"Every good boy and girl under 15 years of age who will call at the office of Homer's Express at 7 o'clock 4th of July morning will receive one

bunch of elegant fire-crackers free." We judge that the Maine village must have nothing but good boys and girls, as every boy and girl in the village called for the fire-crackers. The only Canadian parallel in the way of universal juvenile goodness is the assiduous attendance at Sunday schools for the week or two preceding the picnics.

The number of people who do not know that a tree is the last thing to take refuge under during a thunderstorm appears to be maintained at the usual average, says the Springfield Republican. A New Jersey boy, acting as caddy on a golf field, thus went to FEWER CASES OF ABJECT POVhis death Friday. A day or two before that a Pennsylvania man and wife and two or three children were killed by lightning striking the tree fifteen years ago. I do not, of course, under which they had gone to escape the rain. A newly-married couple in Connecticut some days ago were to exist, and that in the overcrowded struck in like manner and the wife slums is met with to an extent that was killed. Several other fatal accidents of the kind have been reported within a week or two from various parts of the country. Somewhat like years, the British metropolis is, judgunto a tree are the piles upon which wharves are built, sinking as they do into wet soil and being well soaked; and to this fact doubtless is due the death of eleven men and boys in Chicago by a single lightning stroke, they having gone under the wharf to escape the storm.

### Glasgow University and the Pope.

[British Weekly.] The courteous address which the principal, professors and students of Glasgow University sent to the pope, recalling the fact that the institution of every session; there are several "hung the university was due to Pope Nicho- up" there now; but that is about all manufacture, and the manufacturers las V., has been briefly but cordially the result attainable, so strongly enacknowledged by the Holy Father in a communication to the principal. The pope, who is delighted at receiving the address, which he describes as a noble act, prays God to direct in the way of truth all the works of others of the probably the first communication that has passed between the Vatican and a Scottish University since the reformation.

### The Commercial Metropolis.

[Montreal Witness.] The figures quoted by Mr. R. S. White, collector of customs, yesterday, very clearly prove that Montreal continues to hold her commanding position in the commerce of the country. Out of a total custom collection last year of \$29,000,000 for the whole Dominion, more than \$9.000.000 was colelected at this port, or upwards of 30 per cent. There is collected at this port 75 per cent more revenue than is collected at the next largest port in the country. Last year the number of duty-paid entries was 169,724, an increase over the preceding year of 2.499. The total cost of administration last year was about 1.61 per cent of the revenue, a proof of very praiseworthy

### The Favorite Book.

[Springfield Republican.] Boswell's "Johnson" suffers under the sad disadvantage, as compared with many other classics, that it can never have a "revival," because it is always in demand. Moreover, it is not merely one of the books that no gentleman's library should be without. but a book that people read. There are few classics so seductive, so easy to dip into, regardless of where one may open. So while one never hears of a Johnson revival, new editions are always coming out, some of them very elegant, and J. M. Dent, of London, to whom we are indebted for so many choice specimens of book-making, is to bring out a sumptuous edition, ir which the different houses occupied by Johnson are shown in colored photogravures. The introduction is to be by Austin Dobson.

### The Trolley's Widening Field.

[Louisville Courier-Journal.] The field of the electric railway is constantly broadening. At first confined to large cities, the trolley lines have been made the connecting links between towns and villages, and the building of interurban roads is one of the most thriving fields for promoters at present. A still further movement was made along the inevitable line of progress when the Metropolitan railway established an express service over all its roads in New York city. The use of this swiftest and most econom-

ical means of urban transportation

known will be applied to freight as

heretofore to passengers, and all the

indications are that the new venture

will be equally as successful as the The electric railway is one of the devices that are made in response to the imperative demands of increasing population. The growth of the cities made it indispensable that a safe.swift convenient and cheap system of transportation be devised. The old style veicles were too costly, too slow and likewise cumbered the streets. The railway, with its steel roadbed and its right of way, satisfied the requirements

mum time, and with the greatest safety and comfort. The substitution of electricity as the motive power for animals and steam was another revolution that has solved many of the most vexing problems of the crowded municipal

The interurban lines, particularly those around Cleveland, have already gone extensively into the carrying of freight, chiefly milk and butter and garden products. In the nature of things, business is bound to grow, for steam railroad facilities are inadequate to the increasing demands.

### LONDON LETTER

Improved Social Conditions in the Last Fifteen Years.

Canadian Visitors—Delegates to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council-Mr. Chamberlain Entertains.

[Special Correspondence.]

London, June 26, 1901. years have elapsed since I vas last in the center of the British Empire. It is a comparatively short time, yet a great deal has happened n the interval. Despite the comparative slowness with which great changes have been brought about, the changes have, nevertheless been effected. London is better governed today than it was then. The interests of the poor. of the workers, are more carefully attended to. The sanitary conditions of the great city have been vastly improved. There are fewer street beg-

ERTY. flaunting one in the face, apparently less drinking to excess than there was desire to minimise either the poverty or the degradation that still is known ought to alarm the public and call for further ameliorating agencies. What I say is, that despite the large ining by appearances, freer from crime, poverty, degradation and vice including drunkenness than it was fif teen years ago. There is room for improvement. The saloons, in their magnificence, and the bars operated almost entirely by attractive young women, are still open almost night and day, even on Sundays, and victous women are still permitted to openly flaunt there brazenfacedness on all leading thoroughfares. In these respects, both in London, and in every other city and town of the United Kingdom, they still lag far behind Canada, and it is very difficult indeed to secure an advance on the present conditions. Measures with this object in view are brought before parliament trenched are vested interests

CANADIAN VISITORS

are plentiful this year. They include ministers of the crown, senators and ordinary mortals like your correspondent. The earliest to arrive was university. This remarkable message is energetic minister of agriculture (Hon. Sydney Fisher), who has divided his time between conferring with the imperial authorities and promoting the nterests of Canada by way of the exhibition at Glasgow. The Dominion has made a most favorable impression through its exhibition in that city, and Mr. Fisher, in his public addresses, has turned it to good account in bringing before the British public the splendic field that presents itself in Canada for the farming classes, as well as for men with money who desire to promote

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goods, regular price \$1 00,

MR. FISHER'S ADDRESSES warmly commended. Canada's exhibit at Glasgow has been most favorably noticed by the Scottish press. For some reason or another, the English papers have had very little to say about this really fine exposition. They seem almost to have conspired to ignore it. Why, I cannot say. Surely they are not jealous of the progress of Scotland's comenterprise, has once more emphasized the old saying that "Saint Mungo is hard to ding.

Another minister who has been kept

busy saying GOOD THINGS FOR CANADA is Hon. David Mills. Dominion minister of justice, who is here as the delegate of his country at the imperial conference on the question of the proreconstitution of the judicial committee of the Privy Council. The assembling of this conference was delayed till today, owing to the late arrival of the delegate from New Zealand, but its important labors will, no doubt, now be duly proceeded with. It is hard to say what will be the result, and anyway, some time must elapse before a decision is reached, as the body now assembled is merely consultative, and its members will have to report to their various governments before final action is taken. Chamberlain has thrown out the suggestion that it might be in the interests of the empire as a whole if the British Privy Council were to be augmented by the appointment of four new members-one from Canada and one from each of the other great selfgoverning auxiliary kingdoms of the empire. His view is that these new members should be learned jurists. specially qualified to aid the judicial committee of the Privy Council to deal with colonial appeals, that they should be appointed lords of appeal, with seats in the House of Lords, and be eligible for re-appointment after serving a term of seven years on the committee. What view the committee will adopt it is, of course, impossible say. There is certainly room for differences of opinion, though it might be a very good thing to have the scope

of the judicial committee of the PRIVY COUNCIL ENLARGED

so as to enable the imperial authorities, as opportunity arises, to call in the services, of such eminent jurists and authorities on international constitutional laws as, say, Hon. Edward Blake and Hon. David Mills, it may be questioned if it would be wise to lay down a hard and fast line as to appointments of this sort. It may be better not to in any way tie the hands of the authorities. The judicial com-mittee of the Privy Council is an evolution from a very ancient system, as all of the British courts of law practically are, and it has worked so well so far as a supreme court of ap-peal in all disputes from the outlying portions of his majesty's empire, that t will be well if the present conference recognizes the fact, as from their eminent qualifications I believe they will do, in making any recommendations to the imperial authorities on this important subject. In any case, it is not likely that any final decision vill be arrived at without the consideration of both the Imperial and Dominion Parliaments.

THE CONFERENCE. the Colonial Office, the Lord Chancellor presiding, and all the delegates be-

Special, each, \$1 00 56 only, Ladies' White Lawn Blouses, tucked all over, nice quality to clear, Special to clear, 75c the development of the undoubted great | ing to note the personality of this im-Of Hon. David Mills. the Canadian representative, I need say nothing to your readers. They are dians. well aware, as all Canadians and many politicians are, of his high standing as a statesman and as a jurist. And

here in the center of the empire his

fame as the author of the most fair

and complete work on "The British in

Africa" had preceded him. The gate from Newfoundland is Mr. Justice Emerson, a well known member nercial capital, which, by its latest Mr. Justice Hodges of the supreme court, while New Zealand finds a most suitable representative in Sir James Pendergast, late chief justice. Cape Colony has followed the example of Canada, and has sent its attorneygeneral, Hon. J. Rose-Innes, who is also an experienced statesman, having been in public life for nearly 20 years, a great portion of the time as a minister of the crown. The sister African colony of Natal is represented by Sir William Boase Morcom, K.C., a member of the Legislative Assembly. Another delegate is Sir William James Smith, chief justice of British Guiana, and formerly occupying the same post in the Island of Cyprus, who was selected by the secretary of state for the colonies to represent the other colonies. India has a special representative, appointed by the secretary of state for that great section of the empire, in the person of Sir John Edge, who is at present a member of the Council of India, but prior to 1898 was for years chief justice of the high court of judicature in the Northwest Provinces of India. Despite the fact that he is one of the busiest parliamentarians, Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain evinced the great interest that he takes in the deliberations of the conference by attending the first meet-

ing and sitting through the entire deliberations. This evening Mr. Chamberlain

ENTERTAINED THE DELEGATES TO DINNER,

and on the 10th of July they will dine

with Lord Aberdeen, president of the Atlantic Union. Indeed, the social element is thoroughly prevalent in London these days. "The season" is at its height, and everywhere the andinners and other celebrations are being held, and the visiting delegates find it difficult to satisfy the many friends who desire to do them honor. Lords, dukes, barons and knights and their good wives and daughters are vieing with each other in their efforts to make the stay of the visitors pleasant, and all the time that can be spared from the real business of the day is devoted to social entertainment. Prominent among those who have given or are about to give receptions of this nature are the Earl and Countess of Derby, the Earl and Countess of Aberdeen, the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress, Lord Strathcona, Mr. Gilbert Parker, M.P., Hon. Edward Blake, M.P., Lord Aberdare, Right Hon. Mr. Chamberlain, the Master of Wardens of the Worshipful Company of Ironmongers, the Prince Wardens and Wardens of the shipful Goldsmiths' Company, Lord Lansdewne, the Colonial Club and so on

### Parliament sets the SOCIAL PACE

so long as Parliament sits-and it bids fair to sit till the shooting opens on July 12. Just so long will London society of all classes remain in the city and swelter, when the sun can force his rays through the cloud of dusty smoke. Then when Parliabegan its sittings at noon today at ment rises, hundreds of thousands of society belles and their male friends hie them out of the hearing of Bow in attendance. It may be interest- Bells, and Mayfair is deserted till the its regular daily use.

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ening, either for the hands, neck face. A piece of lemon rubbed on the teeth removes the discoloration, but the teeth must be brushed afterwards or the acid will injure them. A piece of lemon tossed in the wash water is refreshing and likewise softens the

### water.-Chicago Chronicle.

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minutes." For sale by C. McCallum & Co.-11. The manufacturers of Toronto held meeting Monday, at which it was decided, if the city council agrees, to erect a special manufacturers' arch or collonade in honor of the Duke and Duchess of York. The cost is esti-

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A PILL FOR GENEROUS EATERS.— There are many persons of healthy appetite and poor digestion who, after a hearty meal, are subject to much suffering. The food of which they have partaken lies like lead in their stomachs. Headache, depression, a smothering feeling follow. One so afflicted is unfit for busines or work of any kind. In this condition Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will bring relief. They will assist the assimilation of the aliment, and used according to direction, will restore healthy digestion.

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