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who recently purchased the property number of the samples have been both near Dorchester on which a bed of here and by leading American manutiling clay was discovered, have re- facturers, and has taken the glaze perceived a report from Government An- feetly. There are only a few deposits alyst Hays, of Toronto, who states of this particular kind of clay in that the clay submitted to him is of a America, and the large percentage of heard of Hon. John Costigan-statesmost valuable description and can be them are in the State of Ohio. The man, orator, M. P., cabinet minister, used for the manufacture of sanitary deposit near Dorchester is the first of and now senator, from New Brunstions.

commence work at once except for the hibition, where they promised to give three months too. fact that one of the members has gone it an excellent place and award a speto England, and is taking with him a cial prize. There is little doubt, however, that the output.

sample of the clay, which will be The syndicate propose to erect a placed in the hands of some of the factory, employing about 50 men to thirty years, and I have been treated largest manufacturers of sanitary til- start with, and to have a warehouse by many physicians and taken many

The Intercolonial.

Montreal's Member.

were at present only two, in fact, only

Hon. Mr. Hyman.

Lemieux Bill.

with by the speaker. He declared it

Major Beattie Criticised.

Old Age Pensions.

an old age pension bill be introduced,

on the cost of living in Montreal. He

living wage. It was not allowing for

sickness or anything of that nature.

The fact that many were earning less

than, or merely the bare living wage,

ment ownership.

LABOR MEETING

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they said, and the labor movement would be killed. The answer was the election of Mr. Verveille by over 2,000 majority.

In Hamilton.

The second campaign was waged in not successful. When the political Fifty cents a box; 6 boxes for \$2 50. Hamilton. When Mr. Allan Stud- grafter was kept out of it, the railroad If your druggist is not able to supply Labor party, he was subjected to no made to pay if under Government postpaid on receipt of price, end of ridicule. He would be buried ownership. Any franchise, that a under an avalanche of votes, it was private corporation could make pay said. The answer was the return of could be made to pay under Govern- other parties were coming to see it

The local contest is the third, and Mr. Marks was confident that it would make the third straight victory on party should be represented in the an 8-hour day," declared Mr. Veracross the Atlantic to the brethren there that the Labor party in Canada was worthy of the best traditions of

Direct Legislation. The Labor people were also asking for direct legislation by the referendum and the initiative. What the people declare they want is granted to them and there is no chance that the will of the people shall be defeated. It is that system of government that has made Switzerland the best governed state in the world. There a workman may be taken from the work bench and placed of the judge's bench. The laws are so simple, so well made. that the layman can understand them and make no mistakes.

Appeals to Principle.

done that, we are confident they will all they know of it. help us to make the government of The great struggle today is the is a broad party, wide enough to take is worldwide. There is no way to set- the Labor candidate and give him a in all classes of the people. We are the it except by legislation. And there large majority. working for better government, and can be no legislation unless labor is the emancipation of the working represented. classes. Give us your support."

The Candidate.

Mr. John D. Jacobs, the Labor cana public debate or a series of debates very kind and considerate. But he is would assist materially to accomplish Beattie had seen fit to refuse the Labor party's request.

A Denial.

"I wish to give an emphatic denial tie?" o certain reports which have been circulated about me personally," said Mr. Jacobs. "I want to give a most emphatic denial to all such reports. Major Beattie said that he wanted a clean campaign, but those reports seem o be a part of a campaign contrary to that. They will not hurt me, but must assuredly act as a boomerang. I am well known in the town. I have lived here nearly all my life. I have been nothing a Canadian citizen should not be. I wish to state these facts to put myself right."

The Platform. He then went on to an exhaustive ex-

planation of the Labor party's platform, much on the same lines as his nomination speech. He took it up clause by clause, explained each, and elucidated them at considerable length The cardinal principle of the Labor platform was equal rights to all. He was the candidate of that party and accepted its platform and would stand on that platform until the finish.

Public Ownership.

Public ownership was given considerable attention. This scheme had been made a success of. The majority of cities now own their own waterworks systems, and had made a suc-

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232 Cooper street, Ottawa. "I have been a dreadful sufferer from chronic constipation for over ing in England to experiment with, built in the east end to handle their kinds of medicine, without any benefit whatever. Finally, I was advised to try "Fruit-a-tives," and, after takcess of them. They paid the citizens ing them for a few months, I feel I handsome profits. That was also true am well from this horrible complaint. IN SOUTH LONDON of the electric light plants in many 'Fruit-a-tives' is the only medicine I cities. The Labor party asked that ever took that did me any positive that principle be given a wider appli- good for constipation. I can concation, so that it would embrace the scientiously recommend 'Fruit-atelephone, the telegraph, in fact, every tives' as, in my opinon, it is the public utility that could be controlled. finest medicine ever produced."

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Mr. Jacobs asked all laborers to as-

Eight-Hour Day.

sist him in the campaign. The Labor veille. "He knows that no firm is going to sacrifice the almighty dollar to Mr. A. Verveille, M. P., Montreal, de- give an 8-hour day merely to assist clared that as soon as he heard that labor. The Federal Government can there was to be a Labor candidate only pass an 8-hour day for emrunning in London he determined to ployes. The granting of an 8-hour come up and help him. He needed day is in the hands of the provinces. another member with him to carry Alberta is going to introduce an 8on the great campaign he was waging hour day shortly. He does not know on behalf of the Labor party. There anything about the movement."

one representative of the great body of "If Mr. Jacobs is not elected, Lonworkingmen in Ottawa. Every class don will make the greatest mistake of should be represented. When a ques- its history. You may crush labor totion of finance comes up for discussion day, and you may crush labor tomorin the House, the financiers of whom row, but the time will come when you there are many take up the question cannot crush it. It will be a sorry and discuss it. So with nearly all the day for Canada when labor is crushother questions. But when the questied. We have a programme, we have tion of labor is involved there are very principles. The major knows this and few, in fact, only one, to discuss the he says he accepts them. If we ar-"The Labor party appeals, not to great question from the standpoint of ranged another programme tomorrow prejudice, but to principle," said Mr. a workingman. The others do not un- he would accept that, too. He says

Marks in conclusion. "We ask the derstand the labor question. All they that he is in favor of public ownership. people of this city to study and learn know about it is to hire a man, and Is he willing to municipalize the gas our platform, and when they have pay the least possible wage. That is company? No, not unless he got nearly or quite double what it is worth?" The speaker closed by asking the this country better. The Labor party struggle between capital and labor. It working men of London to stand by

Mr. O'Donohue.

Mr. J. G. O'Donohue, of Toronto, solicitor of the Dominion Congress, in "Major Beattie spoke well of Mr. a good speech traced the labor move-Hyman the other day," continued Mr. ment. He laid down the principle didate, was the next speaker. He re- Verveille. "I can do so also. I know that the working man should no ferred to Major Beattie's refusal to him well. He was one of the best men longer follow the politics of any party hold joint meetings where great pub- to labor that ever held the portfolio of -the workingman should follow the hic questions could be discussed. This public works. He was easily ap- Labor party. He should not be concampaign from the labor standpoint proached, and whenever I went to him cerned with either party. Neither Sir were opposed to indepdent men. In not there any more, and Major Beattie fact both rather favored them. this end. He regretted that Major wants to go down there in his place. party government as at present constituted, the first interest was the par-Is he going to be minister of labor? No. Will not Jacobs represent the ty interest, and the last interest always seemed to be the public interest. cause of labor better than Major Beat-At present there was considerable sympathy expressed for the Labor journey this morning, Mr. Atherhold, party, but it was largely lip sym-

The Lemieux bill was next dealt pathy, and not based on principle Independent Action.

had not been approved by all. The The time had come for independent speaker supported it. Some time be-. thought and action. fore the bill was brought down the "I am proud of the workingmen of Minister of Labor approached Mr. Vervei'le, and said that if he did not supshown more independence than in any ly north, and we traveled at an averport the bill he would not bring it city in Canada. At times they have down. The latter promised on condition that eight amendments suggested servatives, and elected their man when by himself (the speaker) be incorpor- he was considered favorable. At other Hamburg. ated in the bill. These amendments times they have supported the Libwere incorporated in the bill, and he eral with the same results. On this Zion City, the city of purity that was supported it. He would support any occasion we want more than that. We bill that would bring capital and labor want a man of our own. The time into closer relationship. This bill has passed when a candidate can be showed the necessity of labor repre- a Labor Conservative or a Labor Libsentatives, men who knew the labor eral. He must now be a Labor man viewpoint, men who had labored, who with no party alliances or affiliations." had been through the same "school of

Stolen Platforms.

"Major Beattie says he is a strong forms of the Labor party. That was day afternoon. protectionist," said Mr. Verveille. "He especially true of the old age pension | "It took us half an hour to cross the is a protectionist, so long as it suits clause. That bill will be brought up in lake and we continued east by south. him. He wants to protect the manu- the House shortly. The only opposi- We thought we would be blown to facturer. Yes, he is a protectionist for tion will probably come from the old somewhere in the New England States the manufacturer, but a free trader on age pension body, the senate, the when we started across Lake Erie in labor. He is willing to fill the coun- political cemetery. Other planks had a southeasterly direction. But when try with other labor, but he wants to been stolen. He hoped the good work we were in the middle of the lake the protect the manufacturer. He is pres- would continue. dent of a company, and does he show

Equal to Task.

hat he is favorable to labor. He is The Labor man had shown himself urprised that the Labor party should oppose him. The Labor man was the shown clearly in England and Austraequal to task of government. That was irst in the field. Why does he not lia. No less a person than T. P. show that he is such a friend of labor O'Connor had paid a glowing tribute by allowing the Labor nominee to to the effectiveness of the work done take the seat without a contest? He by the Labor members in the British has shown that he was such a friend House of Commons. A greater interof the people by increasing the price of est was taken in the business of the coke. He certainly has been very kind nation than formerly, and a better government had resulted. Stability and aggressiveness had been given the When the Pringle resolution was government of Australia since the brought into the House, asking that Labor party had been in power.

Immigration Condemned.

Mr. Verveille prepared some statistics .Indiscriminate immigration was also pointed out that it would be impos- that the Labor candidate should have condemned by the speaker. He thought sible to live on any less than \$520 a been elected by acclamation. He was year, and keep a family of five. He looking to London to do great things ventured the assertion that there were in the coming campaign. He hoped start. We crossed the Missouri, Illia number of men in London who were that a very large majority would be not making that sum in a year, a bare rolled up for the Labor candidate.

Mr. Studholme.

Mr. Allan Studholme, M. P. P., of Hamilton, was the last speaker. He showed the necessity for an old age dealt with the problem of Asiatic impension. There were many old peo- migration, which he condemned ple today whose only crime is that roundly. He favored the exclusion of they are poor. In a country so rich the Asiatic altogether. Indiscriminate as this, some provision should be made white immigration was also condemnfor the old men. The Labor party had ed.

always advocated this, and now the The meeting then broke up.

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must be an educative campaign, and with any labor matter he was always Wilfrid Laurier nor Mr. R. L. Borden Swept North to Lake Michigan and Then East to Caledonia, Ontario.

> Hamilton, Oct. 23.—Speaking of the Major Hersey's companion on the balloon, "United States," which landed at Caledonia, said: "After we made the ascension at St. Louis we saw five other balloons, but they were soon lost to sight in the mist, and after that we did not see one. Our balloon struck London," he declared, "They have a current of air that carried us directpassed Pittsfield, St. Charles and 8

built outside of Chicago by Alexander Dowie. At 6:27 we started on our B journey across Lake Michigan and the State of Michigan, at an elevation of between 2,000 and 5,000 feet. It took us four and one-half hours to cross had nothing to eat that was hot, but insane and caused her commitment to Mr. O'Donohue referred to the fact state we were carried easterly and which we placed lime. We poured ered a verdict for the plaintiff. that both parties had stolen the plat- reached the St. Clair at 1:18 yester- water on the lime, and by this means

wind changed and carried us back north. We got back to the Canadian shore at 2:50 western time, and from there were carried across to Lake Ontario, northeast by east. We struck the Canadian shore at Port Dover. When we were crossing Lake Erie we knew that we could not travel much farther, and to make sure that we would reach land safely, we threw out everything in the balloon that we could, including the provisions and water bottles.

"We traveled at the rate of twenty miles an hour through Ontario, and reached our landing place at 6:15 last evening.

"The wind at that time was heading up across Lake Ontario, and as we knew that we would not have sufficient gas to take us across we decided to drop here. "We made our fastest time at the

nois and Mississippi rivers all inside of 45 minutes and traveled over the Mississippi for about ten miles and then went northeasterly through Illinois for an hour and a half. "I have had many balloon trips, but never did I land in a neighborhood

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the lake and state. While crossing the soup. We had this in cans, around the Middletown Insane Asylum, render heated our soup."

MAY BE MRS. HARTRIDGE

Drowned Woman Likely Wife Thaw's Former Counsel.

New York, Oct. 23.—The body of a woman of refined appearance found almost fabulous sum. In 1904, for infloating yesterday in the East River, stance, it totaled \$912,000,000. This answers in most particulars the de- redemption is either for the purpose scription of Mrs. Clifford W. Hartridge, the missing wife of Harry K. Thaw's counsel and friend. The body will be viewed today by a member of the family to determine if it is Mrs. Hartridge.

Mrs. Leslie W. Russell, the missing woman's mother, said last night at her home that she was impressed with the similarity of the description of the body in the Fordham morgue with that of her daughter. Mrs. Hartridge has

been missing nineteen days. Mrs. Russell said last night that Mr. Hartridge was under the care of a physician and that it would be impossible for him to endeavor to make

an identification.

MISJUDGED INSANE COURT GIVES \$25,000

New York, Oct. 23.-Shortly after midnight this morning the jury in the case of Mrs. Ellen E. Kennyon-Warner, who sued Dr. Flavis Packer and "Mr. Berry, my friend, did all in his Dr. Sidney D. Wilgus in the supreme power to aid us, and we were certain- court at New York City, for \$50,000

Mrs. Warner, who is a well-know

author and educator, is awarded a verdict of \$20,000. The jury found that she was sane and rational on July 13, 1904, when she was examined by the two alienists and that they were nega ligent in making their examination. The amount of money which the

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