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Jingo Attacks on Mr. Laurier. The Toronto World is authority for the statement that a concerted attack upon the Liberal Administration at Ottawa will be based upon Mr. Laurier's interview with a representative of the Chicago Record, in which, in reply to the clever interviewer, he expressed himself as favorable, in a general way, to common ownership of canals, reciprocity of trade, and exchange of fishing privileges. This, according to the World, is regarded as a step in the direction of annexation, and the judgment of the House will at

summary of the Monetary Times, Mr. Laurier is represented as expressing his strong desire for the good-will of the United States, and for a reciprocity treaty with that country. growth of the commerce of the great lakes, and especially upon the numerous 3,000 and 4,000 ton steel steamers, drawing 15 to 17 feet of water, built of recent years for inland traffic, Mr. Laurier perceives that the day of small sailing ships or wooden steamers in these waters is past. He enlarges upon the very great benefits that would be conferred upon the farmers of the Western and Northwestern States, no less than upon the farmers of the Canadian Northwest, if these great steamers could load at Port Arthur and Dubuth and carry produce without breaking bulk, as they have to do now at the Welland Canal, and again at Prescott, right through to Ogdensburg, Kingston, Oswego, Montreal or Quebec, and carry back merchandise and voters of the country. Another manufactures for the western settlers thing they were not going to do, and at cheap rates. And while considering that a 21-foot channel from Lake were done—they were not going to Michigan to the sea would reduce the say to the thousands of men employcost of what the farmer has to buy ed on the Government railways: You from the Eastern States and give him have got to vote for the Government lower transportation rates for mind have got to vote for the Government or lose your positions. He wanted wer transportation rates for what he it known that the Government was has to sell, he indulges the supposition going to give its employes the free that a reduced rate on the lakes and exercise of their franchise. He rethe St. Lawrence water route would gretted to say that that had not been done in the past, and evidence of the oblige Canadian and United States truth of this statement was shown in raisroads to meet it with equally low the county of Westmoreland in the rates to and from the seaboard during the season of navigation, so that the farmer for inland from the farmer for inland from the the farmer far inland from the route were their own; but those days have would experience equally the good ef- gone past. So long as employes do fects. Referring to the international not make themselves offensive they commission appointed to consider deep snan be anowe ment dictates." waterways, he expresses the hope "that a perfectly feasible scheme will shortly be reported-a scheme that will enable the United States to participate in the work and exercise a joint control without in any way compromising the sovereignty of Canada over its own territory. It should be a purely business arrangement, with nothing

The foregoing is a fair summary of Mr. Laurier's interview with the Chicago Record's reporter. Mr. Laurier has always had a friendly side for the representatives of the newspapers, partly owing to the fact that in the earlier stages of his career his pen was devoted to the service of the press. There was no reason in the world why Mr. Laurier should not have frankly expressed his individual views on be legislated out of existence. these subjects. When one considers the overwhelming importance of goodwill among all branches of the English- governments have jurisdiction over speaking people, it was an act of the fishing in inland waters anyhow? statesmanship on the part of Mr. Lau- We think, the governments of the rier to take advantage of the wide and Provinces. With Ottawa and Toronto influential circulation of a great United in accord, now is the time to settle States newspaper to extend the olive the question. branch to our neighbors in the terms in which it was extended. The effect cannot be other than advantag- Mr. Balfour's death, Mr. Pattullo will eous. The time when Lord Salisbury, be the only prominent newspaper man Prime Minister of Great Britain, goes on the Liberal side of the House. Has out of his way to address words of not our contemporary overlooked Mr. friendliness and conciliation to the Stratton, of Peterboro, and Mr. Mc-United States in connection with the Lean, of Seaforth? Venezuelan difficulty, and the time when the Chief Justice of England, Lord Russell, has thought it worth in a cover giving a dainty suggestion while to cross the Atlantic on invita- of early autumn-opens with an intion to deliver a powerful address at terestingly chatty paper on "The Per-Saratoga in favor of International Ar- sonal Side of Dickens," in which bitration, is the very time for the Stephen Fiske writes of the famous Premier of the Dominion of Canada author at home and as a host. A new to assist in the laudable work of promoting friendliness between kindred Stephens illustrates and well supplements. moting friendliness between kindred ments the article. A feature of much interest is the last letter written by Dominion Opposition think to make any capital at this time of day by the silly jingo attacks on Mr. Laurier, threatened by the World, we hope they may proceed at once with their attacks. Mr. Laurier has committed himself to no plans and to no legislation. His unofficial words are merely words of friendliness, which will awaken responsive echoes in the hearts awaken responsive echoes in the hearts of all patriotic and sensible Canadians, even though the various ideals suggested may not be capable of realization in their entirety. Instead of retion in their entirety. Instead of receding before any attacks of jingoism such as are threatened, we would strongly advise Mr. Laurier to stand to his guns, and, if necessary, double-shot them.

scription, says: "I know a number of Canadians who are making all calculations to return to their beloved country now that, with the prospect of a business Government, there will be an even chance to earn a living and do it in a country where the laws are respected and there is no danger of having to accept a 50-cent dollar Conservative constituency. With two

The Elections Today.

exceptions it has always returned Con-

servatives, and Mr. John Clark, who

was elected by a majority of 32, owed

Conservative party has dropped its

tablished separate schools, the people

having voted against that contention!

Of course, the fact that whereas there

were over 40 per cent of the electorate

in the Dominion contest Catholics, whereas only 5 per cent of the North

nothing to do with this phe-

witness he would die for. The

fact remains that Mr. Paterson, in

elected, the result will be a tribute

Government triumph such as has not

been recorded in Canada for many a

day. If the Minister is defeated, it

sociates, for he could scarcely hope to

rescue the seat under such conditions,

Our advices from New Brunswick

are that Hon. Mr. Blair will be elected

by a good majority, despite the hercu-

lean efforts of Hon. Mr. Foster, ex-

Finance Minister. Mr. Blair has

fought a manly fight. Learning that

hitherto the employes of the Govern-

ment railways, of which he is the head,

had hitherto been coerced at each re-

curring election by Conservative boss

are now freemen-that under Liberal

rule they can vote as they like. Said

"He would promise them that the

Liberals were not going to resort to

the same means that had characterized the late Administration. They

were not going to put the control of

the ballot boxes in the hands of their

own nominees and they were not go-

ing to use the railway system of

Canada as a means of corrupting the

he, as Minister of Railways, would

shall be allowed to vote as their judg-

As there are under the supervision

of Mr. Blair, Minister of Railways,

some 8,000 persons, this declaration

means a great deal. Numbers of

these men are voters in the constitu-

ency which Mr. Blair seeks to repre-

sent, and some have expressed them-

selves ready to vote for him on the

sole ground that he treats them like

men, not as vassals. In the long run,

no politician loses by conduct of this

description. The people are prompt to

distinguish between the statesman

Toll-houses are being burned down

in sections of Ontario. That is hardly

the most commendable way. But the

time has come when toll-gates should

Talking about black bass, which

The Chatham Planet says that since

The September Ladies Home Journal

the late Harriet Beecher Stowe, reproduced in fac-simile. Jane G. Austin is pleasantly recalled in the pub-

Country of Ours" paper of the Secretary of War, Postmaster-General and

and enforcement of the "Curfew Law."

and the place hunter.

and with so able and popular an op-

ponent of Mr. McLaughlin.

flop and desertion of

principle which Sir Charles

polling is in progress

ELEVENTH HOUR CONVERTS.

From Seaforth Expositor. The London Advertiser remarks: "It Ross some curious reflections to observe that after all their efforts and sacrifices in the cause of temperance, there are a certain class of people what they do for the cause, but simply attack them for what they do remedial bill policy-that they no longnot do." It must also cause journals er contend that the constitution relike The Advertiser which have advocated temperance principles in sea-son and out of season for well nigh 30 years, and to whose advocacy along these lines much of the improved temperance sentiment is certainly due, a smile of contempt to be stigmatized "inconsistent political stigmatized "inconsistent political time servers," by fledglings of yesterday, like the Hamilton Templar, which did not have an existence until temperance advocacy became popular.

The accounts of "The New Oylmpian Games" at Athens came to this country in brief cable dispatches or scrappy letters. Scribner's publishes the first adequate account of the whole spectacular event, which is of the greatest interest to Americans by reason of their conspicuous success. Prof. Rufus B. Richardson, director of the American School at Athens (who had every advantage of seeing the games under favorable auspices), has written this account with enthusiasm and fervor aroused by the fine impression made at the games by the American reprewill be no disgrace to him or to his assentatives. Corwin Knapp Linson was sent to Athens by the magazine, and the abundant illustrations for the article were made from life. They are not only admirable as drawings, but give the first satisfactory representation of the picturesque and dramatic episodes of the games.

Mark Twain's novelette, "Tom Sawyer, Detective," will be completed, and with the September installment of Harper's Magazine eleven illustrations by A. B. Frost will be given. The concluding part of Langdon Elwyn Mitchell's "Two Mormons from Muddlety will also appear, with illustra-tions by Gilbert Gaul. "The Death of influence, Mr. Blair took occasion, at Espartero," a vivid account of a Span-Fredericton Junction, to say that they ish bull-fight, by Royal Cortissoz, will be given, with a full-page engraving from a painting by Jose Gallegos; and a striking example of successful surgery will be described under the title "Where has John Been?" by Helen H. Gardener. Three short stories will appear in the number: "A Picture of Saint Cloud," by Gertrude Smith; "The Mortuary Chest," by Alice Brown, and "His Duty," by Octave Thanet, the last another tale of the resource ful sheriff, Amos Wickliff. Charles Dudley Warner, in "The Editor's Study," discusses our relations to Mars, and "The Editor's Drawer" contains a variety of humorous anecdotes and illustrations.

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