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F. S. SPENCE NOT A CANDIDATE What Citizens' League Committees

Are Doing With the Executives. The committee of five Liberals appoint ed by the Citizens' League on Monday might waited yesterday on the North To

night waited yesterday on the North To-ronto Liberal Association, to advocate the nomination of a temperance candidate. The committee may bring lotward a candidate, but r. s. spenes has decined to be the one. As the conventions are understood not to be subject to any caucus measures, nothing deamite can be settled beforehand. Inc Conservative committee of nive while wait on the Conservative executive at once, but as the executive disclaims dictating to the convention no denute action is ex-pected.

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Rev. Dr. Chown declares himself against government control of liquor. He endorses kev. D. C. Hossack's letter, as do J. A. Austin and J. J. Graham.

The expected meeting of the Central Censervative Association did not materialize at the Albany Club last night.

All the ministers were absent from the parliament buildings yesterday afternoon. Henry F. McNaughton, who has been private secretary to Hon. Frank Latchford, and is acting in the same capacity for Hon. W. A. Charlton, has been appointed assistant inspector of division courts, in place of the late W. H. Higgins.

Hon. F. E. A. Evanturel hopes to-run in Prescott, altho he has an invitation from West Nipissing.

The revenue from the Ontario fisheries department is estimated this year at \$50,000, an increase of \$15,000.

MONTAGUE TJ OPPOSE CARSCALIEN Delegates in East Hamilton Will Have to Make Choice.

Hamilton, Dec. 20.-(Special.)-Some weeks ago it looked as the Henry Carsweeks ago it looked as the Henry Calas-callen, K.C., would have to fight for the Conservative nomination in East Hamilton. It was thought that he had succeeded in stiffling all opposition till this evening, when the local party organ printed the following: "While there has been no other name suggested for West Hamilton as a can-didate other than that of Lt.-Col. J. S. Hendrig, the old member, it looks 28 S. Hendrie, the old member, it looks a if there might be a contest in the convention in the east. Mr. Carscallen the old member, is in the running the old member, is in the running, and it is said that Hon. Dr. Montague will also get a nomination in convention, which will put it up to the delegates to make a choice."

The date of the convention has not been settled, but it will probably take place next Thursday or Friday even-

NEW PASTORS FOR TORONTO.

The members of the Bathurst-street Methodist Church quarterly board have decided to extend a call to Rev. A. C. Crummle of Brock-street Methodist Church. Kingston, to succeed Rev. J. Edward Stair, whose term expires in June next. Rev. Mr. Crummle has never been heard in Toronto, but is said to be a scholarly and eloquent preceder.

Preacher.

A unanimous invitation has been extended by the congregation of Walmer-road Paprist Church to Rev. Cornelius Woolf-kin of Brooklyn, New York, Rev. Mr. Woslf-kin will arrive in the city to-day, and will address a me ring in the church in the evening.

STREET RAILWAY ASSOCIATION.

Montreal, Dec. 20.—(Special.)—An organization known as the Canadian Street Railway Association was formed here to-day, the object being to secure information relative to the construction and management of such railways. The election of officers will take piace to-morrow. Amongst others were present this morning: Allan Royce and W. H. Moore of the Toronto Railway. Lieut. Col. McLean and N. Z. Earl of the St. John. N.B. Street Railway; C. E. A. Carr of the London Street Railway, and W. G. Ross, D. McDonald and Robinson of the Montreal Street Railway.

Condition of Leonard Wallace. stat ethat Leonard Wallace has neithe progressed nor retrogaded. His condi-tion remains the same, and altho he is critically injured, there are hopes of his

The Young Men's Bible Class of St. George's Church gave an entertainment to their friends last night, the affair taking the form of an informal at home. A varied musical and instrumental program was thoroly enjoyed, and light refreshments were served.

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The resources of our country are not yet large enough to furnish a field for two such stockssince there's room for but one we are easily reconciled to the honor of carrying it.

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10 stones but dif- \$475 11 Combination necklace and tiara for the hair-opals and diamonds \$900 12 Another similar combin-monds only.... \$650

13 Crescent—6 inches long, of beautifully \$825 14 Turtle brooch-diamonds and opal ma \$435

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18 Dragon Fly wings of very beautful transparent ent enamel, decorated with diamonds and cabochon sapphires and rubies \$185 19 Crescent, alternate diamonds and \$250

21 Diamond heart, open pierced de \$425 22 Necklet, string of alternate whole pearls and pink cor- \$200

ing 8 karats, a \$1,150 superb gift ... \$1,150 24 Diamond earrings, somewhat smaller, \$775

25 Ring - Ruby and diamond clus \$750 26 Ring-Emerald and diamond clus. \$585 27 Ring-3 large square diamonds, nothing \$900

Ring-3 blue white and 2 coffee colored \$450 29 Ring-1 pearl and two diamonds, you never the equal \$950 30 Ring-Solitaire diamond surrounded by 18 small square cut emeralds—a very

rare ring \$250 31 Gold purse, attached to a long chain, intersected with 20 beautiful \$232 32 A solid gold chatclaine bag, "coat of mail" pattern, 5 inches wide \$140

3.3 A sterling silver dinner set (English Hall marked), consisting of 2 meat platters, 2 entree dishes, 3 gravy and 118-124 Yonge St.

TOPICS OF DISAGREEMENT

Meeting of Church Union Committees To-Day and the Problems That Will Gause Real Discussion.

ian and Congregational Churches will day the committees met separately, and anything to assimilate, harmonize and coalesce the three churches. The Presbyterians were presided over by Rev. Dr. E. D. Maclaren., and the Congregationalists by Rev. Hugh Pedley of Emmanuel Church, Montreal. Like the Methodists, the representatives of these bodies go to the convention to-day untrammeled by resolutions.

The meetings yesterday were not to discuss the polity of church union. That is a feasibility already acquiesced in by all the conferences and assemblies concerned. They now seek to arrange a final agreement and coalesce in organiq union. Of course the bodies are to be united in some broad dogma, as well as in an organic form; but the religious beliefs are near enough to each other to warrant the thought that the scriptural tenets and differences of each will not stand in the way of articles of religion satisfactory to the three sects being arrived at. But in the matter of organic union there are many problems relative to church property, institutions and discipline that will not be so easy of adjustment. Laity and Clergy Divided.

The laity are at one on the question of unity, especially in the west, and in sparsely settled districts, where the in sparsely settled districts, where the opening up of new churches is a constant drain upon the older churches and upon the church members. One united church in a small community it is thought will be better than three churches struggling for their very existence. The clergy perhaps are not quite so united as the laity on this rount especially as union may quite so united as the latty on this point, especially as union may mean a reduction in the number of clerics. Then the question of colleges and professorships, and who are likely to control the seats of learning, comes to the fore and the doctors of divinity see the possibility of disagreement in the higher circles of the church if the positions now held by them are interfered with. It is possible that if church union does come out of this united conference, it will be upon the very broadest lines; lines that will not interfere with existing colleges or churches for the present; but will trust to the future to evolve a united church upon the principles laid down to-day.

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The Methodist and Presbyterian bodies are numerically very much stronger than the Congregationalists, and if opposition to the union comes, and great difficulties loom up, it will likely be on the world side, not over matters spiritual. By the last Dominion to the property will be a malegament on will be compared to the congregation will be compared to the construction will be constructed to the construction will be con ion census, this amalgamation will mean a membership for the united church of 1,631,248. Of these the Methodists number 847,765, the Presbyterians 755,326 and the Congregationalists 23.-

Such a large religious body must have a name, and this is one of the questions that may be decided upon to-day. "The Church of Canada" is thought to be a term that might giverise to the opinion in foreign countries that it is a state church, so that there is likely to be the suggestion made that it be called "The United Church of Canada." This name shows that the church has evolved from other churches, and it has the flexibility to admit other denominational sects without changing it. out changing it.

Work to Be Done.

It is not likely that any revolution-ary methods will be adopted to-day. Whatever is done in the way of or-ganic union will, no doubt, be left to committees to work out the details.

The committee on church property will have to deal with the model deed of the Methodist Church, and the deeds held by trustees of the Presbyterian and Congregational churches. The model deed of the Methodist Church model deed of the Methodist Church has been in use for nearly a hundred years. The church property is held by trustees of the church for the Methodist Church of Canada. Church property cannot be sold by the trustees without the sanction of the conference. The committee on church discipline will no doubt have to reconcile the cycle system of the Methodist Church, by which ministers are stationed at a church for a stated period, either three or five years, and the other, denominations which appoint ministers, until the governing body sees fit to make a change.

Remarkable Invention That Sends 50,000 Words an Hour.

London, Dec. 20.—It may be said that the history of the practical electric telegraph is included within the period of the last half-century; certainly very little really useful work was done prior to 1850. With the introduction of the Wheatstone transmitter it was thought the last word had been said regarding rapid telegraphy, for the speed attained was beyond the wildest anticipations

change.
Several other committees, each with some special branch, will, no doubt, be appointed; that on constitutions being the most important. All of these committees may be sub-divided to deal with special branches of the work devolving on each.

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In the Pollack-Virag Rapid Telegraph, shown for the first time in England at the Carlton Hotel yesterday, however, on each.

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