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LANDER SMASHED campaign lie more ctively nailed than Mr. us story of the "\$25.ntral Railway. Dr. only proved that the but that Mr. Powell lse when he told it. vas that the subsidies construction of the line to Minto, and its iles in all-was only the amount paid was a clear steal" of \$25,-'s answer is clear and de Bertram syndicate bsidy of \$13,000, which ned. When the N. B. ay Company undertock to Gibson, they were subsidies for the railt. and this \$13,000 was pending the further road to Gibson, when ducted from the subat line. Furthermore, en the work, ties were for the Gibson extenunt of \$12,000. As is a y the company failed work and the ties cut extension were used he road. Also, failing the government was value for that \$13,000 stili stands as an adwhen this extension ade. These two items \$25,000 steal. incredible that men

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PARE THEM

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wo is the better finant a growing Canada?

nillion dollars' worth been shipped from on," says The Chronare still a few left. es are confident of sure, they are. Still s on cannily to that ndward in good old ounty, Ontario.

so far as we have Sproul's resignation vered nor asked for.

PARTY CONFIDENT AND STRONG EVERYWHERE

Enthusiastic Liberals Pre- Fowler's majority by the hundreds. dict a Solid Thir-

Loggie Will Double Majority---Carvell Expects 500--Reid Safe

York Liberals Are Going Strong—Looks Like a Win in Kings

Todd Gaining — Turgeon Sure--Conservatives Re. fuse Purity Pledge

political field in the province at the cepted the nomination. "It is just this opening of the fighting and of the care" way," he said. "At present Mr. Moropening of the fighting end of the cam- rison has a position which is worth paign. With election day three weeks \$1,000 a year to him. If he could drop away Liberals everywhere are enthusi- out he would still have this. After a astically confident and the battle is go- defeat in the federal arena he could ing their way with a swing. Predictake him back again and his political of Nova Scotia four years ago.Already I expect he will face the music." Westmorland, Gloucester, Restigouche Liberals are confidently claiming in raging in York and Charlotte, with Tedd in the latter.

intensity of Liberal enthusiasm in this will show the government how much city today is judged from the fact they desire this change in route. that nearly two hundred people waited at the party headquarters until after ten o'clock last night to greet the Liberal candidate, Mr. Brown, who was announced to speak at 8.30, but was

notes. Mr. Brown pronounced the day, and Northampton Friday. Gleaner's allegation a contemptible alsehood, without the shadow of a oundation, and he proceeded to flay brought the crowd to its feet with wild with hearty cheers for Laurier and

from the parishes have given the Lib- deposit. erals in this city renewal enthusiasm and the campaign will proceed with every prospect of victory at the polls. Mr. Brown's neeting at Millville yes-

Popular in Albert

a splendid impression. In company with Dr. Carnwath of Riverside, thedoctor visited Alma on Friday, returning yesterday. Reports from that part of the county are most encouraging and N. Shaw of Windsor, nine miles away,

didate is confidently looked for. boro, which was addressed by Dr. Mc- applause brought out was that peculiar Alister, Hon. C. J. Osman and Dr. brand which Mr. Flemming has the Marvin, the chalrman. The greatest credit of making, the canned variety, day and the principal feature is the day and the day and the principal feature is the day and the day and the day and the day and enthusiasm prevailed and upwards of for canned speeches. attendance and deep interest.

evening, Oct. 7; at Alma, Thursday, Oct. 8; Albert, Friday evening, Oct. 9 Dr. McAlister will also be present at the latter meeting. The dates of Dr. Pugsley will be decided upon within a short while. The Minister will speak the Conservatives an agreement which The Conservatives are evidently real-

DOMVILLE WILL SPEAK.

SUSSEX, Oct. 2.—That veteran in Kings County politics, Senator Domcandidate. Hon. C. J. Osman, exparty will not accept this proposal. Speaker of the House of Assembly, and preferring to rely, as in every election thers will also address the meeting.

WILL DOUBLE HIS MAJORITY. Lawlor, in speaking of the report that Donald Morrison would not push the federal contest against the present member, W. S. Loggle, said he did not believe there was any truth in it. He had just returned from Newcastle and of hypocrisy which ought to be rewhile he had not seen Mr. Morrison, he butted if possible. found Conservative enthusiasm warm and the party fast making preparations have listened to Mr. Todd express pleafor a contest. T. W. Butler, Conservative organizer for the county, said there was nothing in the rumor and that Morrison would surely run. One by the somewhat abusive and extravman who formerly supported the Con- agant harangues of his opponent. The servative candidates in Northumberland same relative vote as was given last remarked today that he did not expect | winter on the islands and shore with to see Morrison drop out, though he the same relative vote in the rest of firmly believed the latter wishes himself well out of the contest. The fight was a hopeless one, more so than it Following is a summing up of the looked a month ago, when Morrison ac-

hardly expect the local government to are even better founded in apparent ever, since the scheme has leaked out the Conservatives concede St. John, his last majority. Chatham will give Westmorland. Gloucester, Restigouche him a rousing majority, the lower parand Madawaska, while well informed lines are still strong for him, and he addition Northumberland Kent, Kings has made many friends up river by his Albert, Queens-Sunbury and Carleton. success in having many needed imhe hardest fights of the campaign are provements undertaken by the government. The completion of the Indianat least a good fighting chance in the town branch, railway means, a great former and with the odds in favor of deal to the people of that vicinity and this work is directly due to the present member's activity. People of Chatham feel that by standing by Loggie they will be endorsing his efforts to bring FREDBRICTON, N. B., Oct. 4.-The the Intercolonial railway into town and

CARVELL GAINING.

astic meeting was held last night in even his Conservative friends to come the hall at Debec, the speakers being out and show their hand. In Bathurst detained on the way from Millville by Partelow Watson, Geo. W. Upham, W. there are a numberrof Conservatives believed train on the Gibosn branch.

Burton Morgan, Dr. Kirkpatrick and who are putting up a fight, but in the brown, who had spent a busy week F. B. Carvell. Harry Kirkpatrick act-outlying districts there is "nothing docampaigning in the up-river parishes, ed as chairman. The building was mass given a most hearty reception on arriving at the committee rooms, and away. All the speakers made a good away. All the speakers made a good away. All the speakers made a good away. spoke with great spirit and eloquence.

Mr. Brown reported most favorably of ing fine speech and made a very effecting fine speech and made a very effecting fine speech and made a very effection. his prospects. He named Conserva- tive answer to the statements the pretive after Conservative who voluntarily vious night by Smith and others at pledged him their support in the con-test. His meetings were very largely hall. The feeling at Debec may be attended and enthusiastic and they gauged by the fact that Smith's meetpretty well covered the parishes of ing, although well advertised, attract- But the Settlement is Not a Victory for Southampton, Canterbury and North ed less than half the crowd that turn-Lake. Mr. Brown also took occasion ed out the next night to hear Carvell. in vigorous, language to pay his re- Mr. Carvell speaks Monday night at spects to the local Tory organ which Watson Settlement, Tuesday at Bloomhas been slandering him, representing field, Wednesday at Avondale, Friday that Coun. Grant of Canterbury, a at Clearview and Saturday at Bath.

IN VICTORIA COUNTY.

SHORTWEIGHT SMITH.

crowd that went last night to hear the terday afternoon was a great success. Conservative candidate and his lieuten-The public hall was packed to the ants speak in Hagerman and Baird's doors and the candidate was accorded halls, met a distinct disappointment if a very hearty reception. Mr. Brown they expected to hear anything else leaves tomorrow for the Stanley dis- than the usual small tactics that that trict and will spend this week in that party has adopted in this campaign. Candidate Smith had one brand new idea. however, but it was as flat an utterance as was ever heard on a pub-HOPEWELL HILL, Albert Co., Oct. Carvell had overlooked the fariners of 4.—The growth of the election cam- his constituency by not having a law paign from this end of the county is passed that would make the standard. particularly encouraging to the Liberal | weight of a barrel of potatoes 160 party, and porspects of victory for Dr. pounds instead of 180. This was, ac-McAlister grow brighter as the days cording to Mr. Smith, one of the great go by. Not for many years have the things Mr. Carvell had failed to accom-Liberals of this county been so enthusi- plish and therefore he should not be reastic or so well organized as on the turned. Every one knows that the price present occasion. Dr. McAlister's pop- of potatoes is based entirely upon the ularity increases as the campaign pro- weight, and that 160 pounds cannot honceeds and with all classes he has made estly be sold for the price of 180. With this thought in view someone remarked that Mr. Smith was to Mr. Carvell as Messrs. Flemming and McLeod, of the coalition government, also spoke. B.

a grand vote there for the Liberal can-was chairman of the meeting, and the house was full, but half the audience Last evening a magnificent meeting was made up of women, children and was held in the Liberal rooms at Hills- young men still too young to vote. The

200 persons were present. In fact, Report has reached here of a great wherever meetings are held in the in- Liberal meeting at Debec last evening. terests of the Liberal candidate the There was an audience of 500, and the gatherings have been marked by grand meeting fairly shricked for Carvell Those who have been thoroughly over E. H. McAlpine will address a public the ground say that the Liberal candimeeting at Albert Mines on Wednesday date will have a majority of fully 500.

TORIES WON'T ACCEPT.

ST. STEPHEN, Oct. 4.-The Liberals of Charlotte county on Thursday last, after some negotiations, submitted to izing the situation, however, reluctantly tions, and that to guarantee outside:

and are lowering their old estimate of workers should not attend at the different polling places on election day It is well known that each party has workers in every parish fully competent to do all legitimate work at the polls, and that it is not necessary to ville, will address a Liberal meeting purpose of evading or violating the Monday evening at Penobsquis in the law openly or secretly. At the present interests of Dr. McAlister, the Liberal time it seems that the Conservative in Charlotte county since 1887, on Tuesday evening Senator Domville bribery and corrupt use of influence and Ora P. King will address a Liberal for success in this constituency. Just neeting at Waterford, and Wednesday previous to the general election of evening Hon. H. A. McKeown and 1904 G. W. Ganong inserted in the St. Hon. C. J. Osman will speak in Upham. | Croix Courier an advertisement asking all Conservative workers to refrain from corrupt practices. A week or two ago a similar advertisement appeared, signed by the secretary of the party in this county. It is generally believed that the party in 1904 paid many thousands of dollars for the purchase of votes. This belief may be well founded, but it implies a serious imputation

Almost universally the voters who sure at the moderate and reasonable tone of his address, and there is an increasing feeling of weakness inspired the county as was given in 1904 would elect Mr. Todd, and it seems pretty certain that he will make gains over those figures in excess and in certain districts very substantial gains.

POSITION STRENGTHENED.

cal situation in Restigouche is as favorable to the Liberals as it was preious to the last general election. Mr. Reid has strengthened his position by his good work in the interests of Campbellton and Dalhousie as well as other sections of the county when needed work has been done. Throughout the county many Conservatives will vote for the Liberal candidate on general business principles. Many of local candidates, T. C. Robinette, K.C., the old guard are taking no part in and W. H. Shaw. The meeting was Mr. Mott's campaign, admitting that indeed a splendid omen for the future he is not the man for the position even of Liberalism in Toronto. f he could be elected.

NO HOPE IN GLOUCESTER.

greatly strengthened his position since the last election. The fact of his icket against two other tickets clearly showed how things will go in that

On every hand Mr. Turgeon is meet ing with enthusiastic meetings, while WOODSTOCK, Oct. 4.—An enthusi- Mr. Burns has difficulty in persuading

the Men.

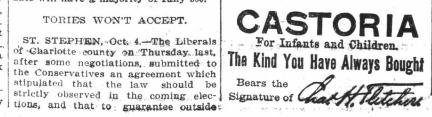
MONTREAL, Oct. 4.-The announce former Conservative, who is support- Other Liberal speakers will be at Pem- ment was made here this evening by ing Mr. Brown, is doing so because broke Monday night, Lower Brighton the Hon. Robert Rogers that a settlehe (Grant) is on Brown's promissory Tuesday, Lower Woodstock Wednes- ment of the strike of the C. P. R. shop workers had been arranged at Winnipeg. Officials of the C. P. R. refused to talk, while at the local headquarters Advices from Victoria county are of the men it was admitted that the the offending editor in a manner that that Colonel Baker is meeting with terms as stated by Mr. Rogers were very poor encouragement in his tour substantially correct, but that the enthusiasm. It was after 11 o'clock of the two counties and that his sec- strike had not been called off pending when the meeting, which was presided onds are strongly advising him to hold confirmation from Winnipeg of the acover by Peter J. Hughes, adjourned on to his seat in the assembly. It is ceptance by the men there of the progenerally regarded that Mr. Mitchell posed terms. That the men do not rewill have a majority of at least a gard the settlement as a victory was Mr. Brown's address and the most en- thousand, and it would not be surpris- manifest from the gloom around the couraging reports which he brought ing if Colonel Baker should lose his headquarters. The company, Mr. Rogers says, has agreed to put in effect the award made by the conciliation board under the Lemieux Act, which HARTLAND, N. B., Oct. 4.-The award the men refused to accept, and to take back the men who went out on strike without discrimination as their services may be required.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 4.-McVety, speaking for the unions, denies that the C. fashioned Tory deficits. P. R. strike has been called off. Hungerford, superintendent of motive power on the road, however, has been sending word to former employes this evening telling them that they may resume work in the morning, and undoubtedly there is some kind of settlement in view. It was announced from the pulpit of the Westminster church tonight. on the authority of Attorney-General Campbell, that a settlement satisfactory to both parties had been effected.

PHILADELPHIA HAS

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5.-With the warships lying in the Delaware river off this city, at sunrise today, the second day in the elaborate programme versary of the founding of Philadel- Basket of the World," 'Laurier and

Guard, twenty thousand men will pass in review this afternoon.





CARDINAL VANNUTELLI AND THE ARCHBISHOP OF WESTMINSTER

The papal legate and president of the Eucharistic Congress recently held n London was Cardinal Vincenzo Vannutelli. The legate was born in 1836, at Genazzano, thirty miles from Rome. He was ordained in 1860, and seven years later was appointed assistant secretary of state. He is prefect of the congregation of the council for the interpretation of the decrees of Trent, and he has played a very important part as procurator of the sacred congregation of propaganda. The Most Rev. Francis Bourne, Archbishop of Westminster, succeeded Cardinal Vaughan in 1903.

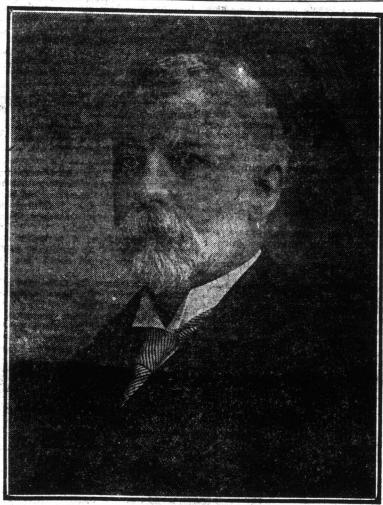
FIELDING IN TORONTO

siastic audience. Rarely has such a meeting been seen n this city. The Minister of Finance, most of them appointees of a Tory Hon. W. S. Fielding, was in the best of government. speaking form and as he piled fact upon fact, argument upon argument, coupled with telling and convincing comparisons, the building reverberated greting to Hon. Mr. Aylesworth and two

TORONTO, Oct. 1 .- Even though and here now in Toronto, since the Toronto had not been in the habit of great chieftain came in and stirred up electing anything but Conservative the grand old Liberal party, he thought embers heretofore, its citizens include it would give the Tories all the work fort,' and to the manufacturer, 'You many stalwart Liberals, who are de- they wanted to hold their present posi- are bound to consider the position of termined that in the coming contest it tion, let alone all talk of a change. the farmer out west, who feels these shall not be all "Tory Toronto," There | Speaking of the talk by the Conservawas a thrilling example of this de- lives of scandal and graft, Mr. Field- ing that policy for months he thought votion to principles of Liberalism at a ing said no charge of corruption was the government were able to do much meeting in the Massey Hall tonight, ever laid against any member of the good. A happy, prosperous population when the huge auditorium was filled to Laurier administration. (Applause.) in the Northwest would be made by the the very doors with a cheering, enthu- The Conservatives had only succeeded in casting suspicion upon a number of

"We don't subscribe to the doctrine of turning out Tory officials," said Mr. Fielding amid cheers. "Certain matters of advantage and patronage belong as with applause. No less hearty was the speils to the victors, but not the public service of the country."

Dealing with the statement of the government in the years before 1896 was the cause of what measure of good times came to this Dominion, Mr. Hon. Mr. Fielding carefully reviewed | Fielding said the Liberals might say the most salient features of the finan- the same today. He referred to the incial policy in existence during the past crease in trade under the national pol-In Gloucester the Conservatives have twelve years. He showed how the rate icy in 18 years of \$66,500,000, out of which o hope of winning. Mr. Turgeon has of taxation had been reduced, public the Conservatives boasted upon which



HON. W. S. FIELDING.

tion was greater.

ing style to the music of the Highland- rum. The Conservatives would have to ers' Band, while the Robinette quar- admit that the Liberals had done pretty tatte rendered an up-to-date campaign well, as they had kept up to their reof the evening was the presentation No, \$411,000,000. (Cheers). roses. W. K. George acted as chair- the Liberals to feel about their \$34,000,man, and the meeting was devoid of 000 per annum of increase?" he asked. interruption to mar its harmony. The hall was decorated with half a dozen

Liberal mottoes. Among the banners prominently discooming of the guns of the American played were "Laurier and Victory," varships lying in the Delaware river "Progress to Our Fair Dominion," great parade of United States regul- ing or Foster, Surplus or Deficit?" "All tariff policy to this country. ars, sailors and marines, and the en- Red Route," "Liberals Stand for Unity

tire division of the Penn. National and Progress." Hon. Mr. Aylesworth spoke in praise of Canada's statesmen, eulogizing Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Filelding. Hon. Mr. Fielding was received with the utmost enthusiasm.

The audience rose and cheered for several minutes and the band played. When the cheering had at last sub- spirit in order that there might sided after Mr. Fielding had two or

debt kept lower than Conservative they traded, out of which they made statesmen had been able to keep it, and capital. It was a fair measure of prosurplus had taken the place of the old- gress. Canadians were so vigorous and energetic that, put them down any- & CHILD CAN DO THE FAMILY WASE His own ideal he pictured as the where, they must make progress, so formation of tariff, which would har- they made some even in those dark monize with the views of both the days. They increased their trade by farmer and the manufacturer. Mr. about \$3,500,000 a little more per year of Fielding draw a faithful picture of the their rule. Under the Liberals, who had progress, trade had increased, land been in power twelve years, if he could values had gone up, and the popula- say Canadian trade had increased \$40, 000,000 or \$45,000,000, that would be an The meeting started out in a dash- average of \$2,500,000 or \$4,000,000 per anballad, the chorus of which was sung cord. What was the true story of the Wheel, and Roller by the audience. One of the incidents increase under Liberal rule, \$40,00,000? by Miss Fannie Harris to both the "Our Conservative friends were proud do the entire cabinet Ministers of huge bouquets of of an increase of \$3,500,000. What ought

THE NATIONAL POLICY. Proceeding, Mr. Fielding said that if

the National Policy pleased the people who thought the Laurier government had continued it, it would be bet-"Don't Return to the Days of Hesita- ter to continue in office the men who cond day in the elaborate programme for the celebration of the 225th anni-National Unity," "Canada the Bread good. "We ask support for the Liberal gov-

> He then went on to tell of Laurier's work in making a harmonious nation of a country of different races and creeds. There was no nobler task, he said, to be undertaken by any public man. He confessed that he hoped by foot, or both. Roller Bearings mean an arrangement of the tariff policy to quick, easy churning. bring the rival elements together to put down sectional jealousy. He want- to churn from ½ to 30 ed to meet each section in the right three times put up his hand, he said ries and jealousies. That was the aim he wondered what in the world had of the Liberal policy and he wished to of the Liberal policy and he wished to come into the heads of his Tory devote his time to that, just as the does not handle them. friends when they said they were going leader devoted his time to bring about to sweep the country. After seeing national unity. Canada would remain the audiences at Sarnia, Windsor, Galt an agricultural country at least for a

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time there might be conside able manufacturing in the west.

GROWING RAPIDLY. "The west today is growing rapidly. The time is coming when the men who reside west of the Great Lakes will control Canada. Is it wise to antagonize the farmer of the west against the manufacturer of the east and bring about strife and endless antagonism That is possible, the strife between the east and west over a tariff. Yes, it is probable, unless caution is observed. Cheers).

Then he related some of the work of the tariff commission, showing the difference of opinion between the extreme farmer and the extreme manu-

"The Liberal government said to the farmer: 'You are bound to consider the interests of the manufacturer, who supplies you with what you need to cultivate your farm and to live in comtaxes a burden upon him.' So followpolicy which induced the manufacturers of the east to regard the interests officials of the government of Canada, of the west, and the farmers of the west to give and take to assist the manufacturers of the eastern provinces in a policy which had contributed so much o bring happiness to the west."

Speaking of the preferential tariff. Mr. Fielding said that if no step had been taken in that direction till at one fell swoop they could establish the whole policy, no step would have been Conservatives that the policy of the taken forever. But in 1897-8 the basis of the whole movement for preferential trade of the Empire was laid because Canada took that step. It was necessary for somebody to make the first step, and it was the determination of the Laurier government that Canada should be the leader of this movement. The speaker went on to mention the German surtax and the discovery by that nation of Canada's power as a nation to deal with trade matter, and the attempt of the United ter, and the attempt of the United States to slaughter in order to close MISERABLE CANARI up Canadian factories was averted to, Mr. Fielding remarking that while we wanted to engage in trade with the United States we did not want them to slaughter, so we (the government) saying that here was a condition and not a theory which demanded consideration done so much good.

ONLY ONE COUNTRY. Taking the question of the French treaty, Mr. Fielding pointed out that he only knew of one country which had given "favored nation" treatment to another without getting it back and that country was Canada under Conservative rule. Much had been given France and the only things received in return were a few articles on the free or preferred list. He told of Mr. Brodeur and himself recently negotiating a treaty with France. Day after day the Conservatives had questioned this treaty, but when the division was challenged only half a dozen voted against the treaty. It had been confirmed by the parliament of Canada and by the chamber of deputies in France. An attack had been made upon it in the French senate, it being alleged that the Canadian government had made too good a bargain. The treaty was fair to Canada and fair to France. On the Crows Nest Pass railway grant he asked: "Who chloroformed" that dear old man, Sir Charles Tupper? Who chloroformed Mr. Foster; last, but not least, who chloroformed Mr. Borden? He had sat in the House of Commons at the time of the Crows Nest Pass deal and had never opened his mouth. 'He says all the facts were known," said Mr. Fielding, "that everybody knew them. Now, if Mr.

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Borden knew them and was silent and let that transaction go through what sort of man is he to make a prime minister of Canada?"

TWO TO MAKE TRADE. It took two parties to make a trade. Now, if \$2,000,000 was stolen, who got the swag? It was the C. P. R., a large body of people scattered throughout the world, but more particularly a small number of men living mostly in Montreal and Toronto, and one of the learest, and should he say dearest to his hearers, was E. B. Osler. Now, he would not like to say Mr. Osler was a boodler or a thief. He should say he was an excellent citizen, a little biased in his politics (laughter and applause); but Mr. Borden said that this he called a corrupt transaction was between Mr. Osler and his colleagues and the Do minion government. Mr. Borden said it, not the speaker. What a grand opportunity this would be for the eep show of his friend, Mr. Ames. In humorous sketch Mr. Fielding represented Mr. Ames as showing the "original check' 'and then the smiling features of Mr. Osler as the man who carried off the swag. In conclusion.Mr. Felding drew a one-word picture of the nations of the world, a position which the Laurier administration had

CIRCULATED FREELY

dopted the dumping clause, which had Report Concerning Hon. Dr. Pugsley is Absolutely

Some malicious persons started a rumor late Saturday night to the effect that the Hon. William Pugsley had been summoned to Ottawa by Sir Wilfrid Laurier to answer charges in connection with his provincial career, or failing satisfactory answer, to resign his portfolio. The exact nature of the charges was not stated. The report was so widely circulated and in such different forms that it seems certain that its circulation was organized and carried out by several persons.

Regardless of its absurdity the report was widely discussed and caused quite a sensation. The Minister's attention was called to it by The Sun last evening. "It is too ridiculous to need contradiction, but it shows what the people emust be prepared for in this cam-

paign." Dr. Pugsley leaves this morning for Andover to address a public meeting in the interest of Mr. Michaud. He will return to St. John tomorrow evening. It might be mentioned that the circulation of such false statements concerning a candidate comes under a clause in the new election act and is punishable by \$500 or two years' im-

TAFT WILL WORK UNTIL THE EVE OF THE ELECTION

prisonment.

Will Glose the Campaign at Youngstown Ohio, Where it Was Opened by Gov. Hughes.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 5 .- It has een definitely decided that William H. Taft shall close his campaign on the night of November 2 at Youngstown, Ohio. The national campaign of the party was opened at that place with Governor Hughes as the principal that the national candidate should make his closing address at that place. The announcement was regarded as interesting because of its indication that the candidate will be occupied actively right up to the eve of the national elecion. After the Youngstown meeting Mr. Taft will leave for Cincinatti to cast his vote the following day.

AH, ME!

"But how could you tell, darling, that I had never proposed to any other murmured rapturously and admiringly,

-Judge. CALLING HIS ATTENTION.

Mr. Lingerlong.-I had a queer adenture this afternoon. Miss deMuir (with a swift glance as the clock)-You mean yesterday afterprosime _Smort Set.