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A Great Liberal Convention.

It has been decided to call a convention of the Liberal party in Ontario to be held in Toronto, beginning Nov Liberal Association of each riding has been asked to send deleof its advice as to principles and able the Administration has a programme of legislation, or some tentative proposals, upon which it will invite full and frank discussion. It is to be that in such an assembly there will be divisions of opinion. Delegates will to some extent reflect the sentiments of their own communities This is especially true of the temperance question. There can its deliberations will at least aid in shaping the conclusions of the Gov-

The political situation in Ontario is an interesting one. The parties would to him, be tied if the Legislature met tomorif the bye-elections were brought on it is probable the Adminwould continue to command a working, if not a comfortable, ma-The ministry is under no commoral or otherwise, to appeal electors at this juncture, but many Liberals, perhaps the majority, think this would be the better course mandate in the form of a majority of the Legislature-the only mandate which could be recognizedto carry on the affairs of the Province. and the members of the Government have endeavored to the best of their to obey the injunction in th face of great difficulties, and at the sacrifice of their personal interest, prising that the attempt to hound the ministry out of existence, and the campaign of calumny waged by the Opposition, should have roused the fighting spirit of the Premier. If he resolves upon another election it will not be because he has been forced to chooses to enter the lists.

ing effect upon both the leaders and the rank and file. They will understand each other better and will go into the battle with a greater unity of purpose and effort. The issues upon which the Government will appeal to the counbe clearly defined and will of a great representative convention. The Opposition will be put squarely on the defensive. Its a similar convention of his own party, pinning the Opposition to a definite directly opposite path. policy. He prefers the purely negative of indiscriminate denunciation. each Conservative candidate selfish interests of his constituencyas we saw in his New Ontario tactics-The Liberal party is democratic in its principles, and should be democratic in its organization. The Premier has hoped to influence to the sums were sent through tive. And these sums were sent through recognized this essential democracy by the mails, as were the "shinplasters." inviting the "laity" to take counsel with him so that the brain, the heart and conscience of the party may be expressed in the programme of the administration.

King Edward's Birthday

Yesterday was the King's Birthday, and his numerous subjects will join wishing him many happy returns. Edward has agreeably disappointed those who thought of him only as a social bounder and the prince of good fellows. As the heir apparent he was the most popular man in the kingdom, but he was not generally credited with the faculties of the that the prince was qualifying for the Coffey's pleasure. throne in the best of all schools by mingling with men of affairs. Perhaps no man has a wider acquaintance with eminent contemporaries in every walk of life. He is personally ac- anything to herself? leading statesmen of Europe and his of her husband.

nation and an influence that make or peace. He has revealed a genius for diplomacy which has given him a ue prestige in international coun-Without overstepping constitutional limits he has been a power in shaping the foreign policy of his counry, and it is generally believed that he had a hand in the Irish land legislation. He brought about the Anglo-French entente which has paved the way for the friendly intervention of France in the present difficulty between Great Britain and Russia. A peaceful solution of the dispute is apparently ssured, and to the King must be given great share of the credit. The moderating counsels of Lord Lansdowne, n his notable speech at the Guildhall last night, reflect the desires of his majesty, and may even have been inspired by him. Long may Edward VII. live to diffuse peace and good will among the nations,

Like Cincinnatus, Judge Parker turns gain to the fall plowing.

Premier Ross thinks a heart-to-heart alk will do the party no harm.

The Provincial Government is not taking advice. That's the true

Even Missouri has dropped out of the Democratic column. The solid south

With the approach of another election the breakwater question ought to be looking up again at the city hall.

Mr. Blair wishes to go back to the Railway Commission. He has a genius for doing unexpected things.

The dispatches say Lord Lansdowne's plea for peace last night fell on unsympathetic ears. All the more credit

The West did a good deal for the Liberal party in this election, but think of what the Liberal party has

Leader Flynn, of the Quebec Conservatives, advises his party to give up the fight. One wouldn't have expected it from his name.

The Compromise.

[Detroit Free Press.] She-How sweet of you to own that you were in the wrong! He (absent-mindedly)-Yes; mother always taught me that it was easier to give in to a woman than to argue

Queer, Isn't It? [New York Press.]

This world is a most busy place: Each has his task to do; But every man's seems easier Than that which falls to you

How Students Earn Money.

[Pittsburg Dispatch.] More than 500 students worked their 021 17, according to a report of the secretary of the committee on employments for students. The ways in which students earn money are as various as their abilities. The 85 different occupations reported varied all the way from bell boy, driver, laborer, conductor, clerk and stenographer, to electrician, draughtsman, teacher, lay the wall, but because he voluntarily reader and sub-editor. The secretary said that the efforts of the committee in behalf of women students were un-The convention will have an inspirit- successful because the persons who come to the committee for assistance are generally unaware that women are among those helped by the committee.

Macdonald and Laurier.

[Detroit Journal.] For 20 years John A. Macdonald. shrewd old Scotchman and strong leader, kept the Dominion in the paths of Conservatism. Macdonald died and then rose up one Wilfrid Laurier, assuredly to be accounted one of the world's greatest men and ablest pub-Times and issues haven't changed much, but attracted by the leader has rejected all proposals for the same Dominioners who had followed Macdonald through stress and having no sympathy with the idea of them aside, now follow Laurier's

The Shinplaster Game.

[Brantford Expositor.] It is being discovered that while free to cater to the local prejudices or over-confidence had a good deal to do with the smallness of the majority gained by the Liberal candidate in and having no pledges to redeem in methods were largely responsible. The "shinplaster" scheme to intimidate the event of his accession to power. Liberals was widespread, and cases have also been reported where the Conservatives sent letters containing sums from \$2 up, to those whom they

A Neat Compliment. [Toronto Star.]

An exchange revives an old but neat election story. Thackeray was contesting an English constituency with Mr. Cardwell. They met on the street shook hands and chatted. On parting Thackeray said: "Well, may the best man win." "I hope not," said Mr. Cardwell, bowing.

Natural Sequence.

[New York Sun.] Stelle-So she married him for fine presence? fine absence

May Share It.

[Hamilton Times.] The London Free Press is berating Senator Coffey because he expressed statesman. The world now realizes pleasure at the defeat of the Opposithat under the debonair surface lay a tion. There are a good many Canasound and discerning judgment, and dians who come under the Free Press'

That Held Him.

[Philadelphia Telegraph.] Mr. Jones-Mary, can a woman keep

Across the narrow, directory of the series at early dawn. A little drl with glancing sect. As selle as a fawn. An hour or so and forth she goes. The school she brightly seeks: She carried in her hand a rose, And two upon her cheeks.

The sun mounts up the torrid sky; The bell for dinner rings; My little friend, with laughing eye, Comes gaily back, and sings.

The week wears off, and Saturday—
A welcome day, I ween—
Gives time for girlish romp and play; How glad my pet is seen!

But Sunday—in what satins great Does she not then appear! King Solomon in all his state Wore no such pretty gear.

I fling her every day a kiss. And one she flings to me; I know not truly what it is She prettiest may be. Pointed Paragraphs.

[Chicago News.] Most men kick more from habit than

Triplets are three things in life for which no man is prepared. The stage-struck youth should think twice before attempting to act.

Gossip has about as much use for ruth as a blind man has for spec-

own way. Solomon knew but little when com pared with what some men think they

After the Battle. [Montreal Herald.]

The average citizen now ceases to

be referred to habitually as "a free and independent elector," and is able

to attend the furnace without loss of dignity. Out of Place [Chicago Chronicle.]

This world is full of many things That seem quite out of place; For instance, one may see sometimes, And often 'tis the case. A very fine ten-cent cigar Stuck in a nickel face.

An Object of Sympathy. [Glasgow Evening Times.] Tramp (piteously)-Please help at this festive season, sir. Kind Old Gent (handing him some money)-Bless me, why of course! How are you crippled, my poor fellow?

Solicitude.

Tramp (pocketing the money) Financially crippled, sir.

[Washington Star.] "Does your husband take a great deal of interest in the election?' "Yes. He says that something must be done to save the country. And he's one of the people who don't believe being convalescent unless he sits up all night with it once in a while."

King Edward at Marienbad. [Metropolitan Magazine.]

Looking very much like a prosperous charge, Wall street banker, the King of England went by with a remarkably spry You look after him with the rest,

and if you are very curious you join in the thronging crowd that dogs his movements. The King is very popular. The poor Polish Jews fairly way through Columbia University last him for he is said to be sympathetic. year, earning in various ways \$74.- As if the earth contained no bombthrowing assassin, the King of Great Britain and Emperor of the Indies comes down every morning of his two weeks sojourn at 7 o'clock precisely His valet hands him a glass, a glass tube, and a red napkin. He starts to drink, to walk, to talk and if the day is fine, to laugh. Such a hearty, unaffected laugh you do not hear often from the lungs of a young man, Every-

thing amuses him. He has forgotten affairs of state, forgotten, too tedious ceremonial. He wears a loose fitting flannel or tweed and sports an Alpine stalker upon his imperial brow. When he stops several thousand people stop; when he pauses to pay a pretty shop girl in the Colonnade a compliment a gratified murmur is heard in the vast nob. He has done a popular thing and that girl is marked for life.

MANY AID IN HIS CURE

Boys and Girls Give Up Cuticle to Save a Leg.

Pittsburg, Nov. 10.-With the skin of 100 boys and three girls covering his injured legs, Elbridge Vaughn, of Conshchocken, will be able to walk unassisted in a few weeks. His cure is considered the greatest illustration of the success of skin-grafting in the United States.

When the boy was injured a number of physicians believed it would be necessary to amputate his right leg in order to save his life. rather die than lose my leg," Elbridge said, and Dr. George N. Highley, who attended shim, resolved that no effort would be spared to save him. The physician called for contributions of cuticle, and 103 companions bared their arms. When a second call for volunteers was sent out many of the same

boys volunteered again. With the aid of crutches Vaughn can now walk slowly. Each day he is getting stronger, and his limbs are gradually regaining their natural color. A feast of thanksgiving will be given boys to his comrades on the first day he is able to walk unassisted.

BOY DIES IN BONFIRE

Child Dragged Through Blaze and Inhales the Flame.

New York, Nov. 10 .- Romping about a bonfire in Newark, carrying pictures of Parker and other Democratic candidates, several small children accidentally dragged one of their number into the flames and caused his death. Benjamin Klynoski, 3 years old, was the victim. He was the youngest of seven children who formed a ring about a huge fire and, cheered loudly, were having a fine time. The Klynoski child. much smaller than the rest, could not keep pace in the romp about the crackling flames. He stumbled, and to save him one of his companions pulled his arm, but pulled him across the fire. The little lad inhaled some of the flames and died in a few minutes. His mother stood a few feet distant in the doorway of her home. When she saw her son fall into the flames she ran and, picking up the injured child in her arms, rushed through the street quainted with the majority of the Mrs. Jones-Yes; her private opinion search of a doctor. When she found one the boy was dead.

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Huron and Bruce Loan Company Absorbed by the Standard.

Toronto, Nov. 9. - The Huron and Bruce Loan and Investment Company, with headquarters at Goderich, has been absorbed by the Standard Loan Company of Toronto. The Huron and Bruce had a subscribed capital stock of \$296,400, and assets of \$250,000. Inder the terms of the amalgamation, shareholders of the Huron and Bruce Company will receive stock in the Standard Loan Company on the basis of dollar for dollar of their present holdings. Formerly they were entitled to a divident of 4 per cent only, but henceforth will receive 5 per Lord Strathcona who has been s director of the Huron and Bruce, will be on the directorate of the Standard Company, along with three others of the Huron and Bruce old directors. there's any chance of the country's It is not the intention of the new owners to remove the head offices of he Huron and Bruce Company from Goderich. The same organization will be retained, as a branch of the Stand-ard Company, and Mr. W. L. Horton, the past manager, will remain

When Japan Lost. The treaty of Shimonoseki was signed April 17, 1895. On April 23 the Russian, French and German ministers at Tokio presented a joint note to the Japanese presented a joint note to the Japanese Government, protesting against the cession by Chira of the Liao Tung Peninsula, on the ground that as a Japanese possession it would be a constant menace to Pekin, and a danger to the independence of Korea, and hence detrimental to the general peace of the Orient.

Russia had increased her military forces in the Amur Province, and her fleet in Chinese waters numbered 22 vessels, including some of her best ironclads. Germany also prepared to strengthen her cluding some of her best ironclads. Germany also prepared to strengthen her fleet in those waters. The British Government refused to join in the menacing demands of the three powers, but advisced the Japanese Government to yield. Japan submitted the joint note to her generals and admirals, and they reported that scarcely a ship was in thorough ed that scarcely a ship was in thorough fighting trim, while the whole military organization had been put to severe strain by the recent campaigns in Korca, Manchuria, the Liao Tung Peninsula, etc. churia, the Liao Tung Peninsula, etc.
The financial resources of the administration were nearly exhausted, and it would clearly have been madness for Japan to engage under such conditions in a war with European powers. She therefore sought only a dignified means of submission, and finally, after much negotiations, an arrangement was reached and a protocol signed at Pekin early in and a protocol signed at Pekin early in November. Japan accepted 30,000,000 taels as extra indemnity, and agreed to evacuate Port Arthur and the Liao Tung Peninsula. while China is said to have covenanted not to cede any part of the latter to any foreign power. Japan was thus forced to abandon part of the fruits of her victory, were a superference of the fruits of forced to abandon part of the fruits of her victory, under pressure brought to bear on her at the moment when she was least able to resist.

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