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Michigan's Two-Cent

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LANSING, Mich., Oct. 29.—
The report of the state commission upon the passenger earnings of Michigan railways for the first nine months of the year states that, while there is a slight falling off, it is due to the financial depression and not to the 2-cent rate.

'In proof of this, it is pointed out that while there has

ed out that while there has been a falling off of from 12 to 17 per cent. in the freight earnings of all roads, the decrease in passenger revenue amounts to only 1.7 per cent. In the first nine months of the new rate.

nine months of the new rate the passenger earnings of the Michigan railroads affected by it have been \$6,497,417.25, ac-

cording to the commission. For the corresponding nine months

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of last year they were \$6,615,-

The commission points out that there has been a falling off in passenger revenue of the lower peninsula railroads that

are allowed to charge the 3-cent rate.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 29.-Two spectac-

Large crowds watched the police at

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PEOPLE ARE TO DECIDE REDUCTION OF LICENSES HOCKEN'S SUDDEN MOVE

Council by 18 to 5 Accept Controller's Unexpected Motion -Spence Pleads for Delay---But "The Noble 13" Disrupt.

> WHAT COUNCIL DID. Voted to submit license reduc-

tion referendum on Jan. 1. Struck out salary scale and salary increases. Voted to pay for relief work

at \$2 a day rate. Referred back appointment of Henry Lumbers as tax collector.

The ratepayers of Toronto will, on Jan. 1, vote upon the reduction of the number of hotel licenses to 110, which Ill mean a cut of 34.

will mean a cut of 34.

This was decided upon by the city council yesterday afternoon, when Controller Hocken rather unexpected-il sprung a motion to the above effect, with Ald. Adams as seconder. The majority was decisive, the division on the motion to suspend the rules showing how marked y sentiment has changed since last spring, when, by a vote of 13 to 10, the council refused this ultimatum. The vote yesterday was:

For: The Mayor, Controllers Hocken and Ward, Ald. McGhie, Chisholm, J. J. Graham, Church, Adams, McMurrich, Saunderson, R. H. Graham, Stew-

Ald. Church asked in what form the question would be submitted, and the first eight months of the present question would be submitted, and the

the first eight months of the present decided later. It had been said that the temperance people couldn't get a major'ty for the measure, but he believed that if they organ'zed they could now, and no member of council would refuse to carry out the bylaw. If they weren't could to carrying the bylaw that had been said that it had been said that if they organ'zed they could now, and no member of council would refuse to carry out the bylaw. If they weren't could to carrying the bylaw that had regard to ask the council to the face of nublic sentiment. from Ontario third with 245. Of forfiv in the face of public sent ment.

"An effort is veing made by certain influences to agitate on different lines."

he went on. "I have been told thet the policy which the council is to follow has already been formulated, and that an agitation has already begun to force equippel into a position not in line process."

TAKE 280 PRISONERS

force courcil into a position not in line with public sentiment." Ald. Hales des'red that the question he laid over so that the license reduc-

tionists might put their heads together and decide what to do. He believed The principle of the referendum was wrong, and he knew opponents of license reduction who were also against a referendum it is said, a consideraand in addition, and an addition, and addition, and addition, and addition, and addition, and addition, and an addition, and addition, addition, and addition, addition, and addition, addi

Replying to A'd. McRride's question, the speaker said that if license reduction were defeated on a fall rate of the people he would be one of the last to override that decision. The report that he had attempted to frame the council's policy at a meeting of the Transcappe Federation was without foundation.

Controller Spance contended that a week's notice should be given before considering a question of so much im-nortance. The liquor law said expressly that a bylaw for reduction of li-censes must be submitted before March in any year. To give a bylaw two readings in one year and leave over the third reading for the next might cause endless literation. The legal department should be asked whether such a course would threaten the validity of Judge Ray by lawyers representing the right that the "13" should hold a cau- bondholders. .

Dealing with 'Ald. Hales' statement that he would abide by the people's that he would abide by the people's the controller referred to the controller referred to the controller referred to the changes yesterday was the remarkable rise in Amalgamated Cobalt of four-of prohibition and also the city country of prohibition and also the city country. cil's disregarding the vote on \$700 tax

Ald, McBride asked whether the con- price was advanced with the greatest troller hadn't voted for a referendum ease to 25. Brekers wondered where in 1905, and Controller Spence declined to be "dragged into a side discussion," He contended that a referendum vote might not be a fair expression of chinion. It might carry by large ma-

Getting Out the Vote.

Still on hand to be filled and another which the Republican part in the speaker believed that the peo-sharp rise is expected in to-day's mar-stamped upon the heresy of free silver."

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Corruption to Win Campaign, Say Bryan and Strauss-Gotham's Great Welcome to Taft.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.-The charge recently made by Nathan Straus, president of the Business Mens' Democratic League, and subsequently denied by Treasurer Sheldon of the Republican National Committee, that Wall Street men are being assessed \$500 each by the Republican committee was reiterated by Mr. Straus in a

was reiterated by Mr. Straus in a speech before the Commercial Travelers' League to-day. He declared that Republicans in New York this year "have the largest corruption fund they ever had." He said he was ready to prove that statement.

"I am ready to prove now that they not only have levied a tax of \$500," said Mr. Straus, "but that they have a sliding scale which runs up to \$5000. I am ready to prove this and the newspapers won't dare print what I say here."

Bryan Says It, Teo.

COHOES, N.Y., Oct., 29.—William J. Bryan, opened the last day of his campaign in New York State early this morning. He spoke in the operahouse to a crowd that filled every seat, the aisles and lobbies, and was greeted with applause thruout.

"We are not making this campaign merely for the excitement it brings," he said at the outset. "We are not seeking the success of our party merely to distribute offices, but we are intensely in earnest in behalf of the reforms which we think the country needs, and we cannot secure affirma-

PPolice Force Entrance to Alleys and Gambling Joints. ular raids of alleged pool-rooms were ular raids of alleged pool-rooms were made to-day by the police at different places on the east side of the city. In places on the east side of the city. In were taken ferent parts of the garden by the leadand in addition, it is said, a consideraers to keep the applause going. No effort was made to continue the uproar by those in charge of the meeting. In

their work and jeered the prisoners as they were hustled away , the prisons NEW YORK, Oct. 29.-Application

for a joint receivership for the Hudson other kindred corporations, having an his smile wan, as he stood before the shouting multitude and watched the waving of 10,000 flags, umbrellas and was made to-day before Federal

teen points. On Wednesday this stock sold at around 11 and yesterday the

might not be a fair expression of coining. It might earry by large majorities in two wards and be defeated in the other four wards, and yet have a mojority.

"What would that mean to Ald. Chishelm or Ald. Stewart?" he asked. Ald. Chishelm objected to his name being brought in and the mayor agreed that the controller had been unfair.

Getting Out the Vote.

"The speaker helieved that the neomight not be a fair expression of the two a fair expression of the analysamated property had disclosed an excellent find and it was construed that the heavy purchase of the stock were made on this knowledge. From a canvass of some brokers last evening it was found that orders of upwards of 40.000 shares were thus the controller had been unfair.

Getting Out the Vote.

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A HEAVY DRIFT.



Trift in New York City.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—The American says:

William Howard Taft, Republican nominee for president, and Gov. Hughes received one of the greatest ovations ever given to nominees on a national or state ticket in Madison-square Garden last night, according to the oldest political leaders and the police.

Inspector Cortright, the veteran or the department, who was in charge of police arrangements, said that it was the biggest political demonstration he had ever seen in the garden. Gov. Hughes, who arrived first, was cheered for 16 minutes, and Mr. Taft, who arrived at 11 o'clock, was cheered for 16 minutes, and Mr. Taft, who arrived at 11 o'clock, was cheered for 16 minutes.

The scene in the garden during these two demonstrations was one seldom witnessed outs de of a national convention of one of the old political parties, where skilful leaders manipulated their forces. In one sense it was more remarkable than demonstrations at conventions, since it was spontaneous.

No ward heelers were placed in dif-

The question as to whether Bishop Lang will accept is regarded dubiously in both cleric and lay circles here, as he is in direct line for preferment as coadjutor to the Bishop of London.

by those in charge of the meeting. In fact, in both cases efforts were made to suppress the demonstration.

Women stood upon chairs and waved their hats as high as arm could reach. Men, standing upon their cha'rs, placed their hats upon their umbrellas and waved them high in the air. Toy balloons were released by some. In the topmost galleries men and women tore newspapers to bits and tossed them down to the floor of the garden. Others tore loose the great flags which had been used to drape the fronts of the boxes and waved them over the audience.

Mr. Taft on his arrival gave evidence of the fatigue of the hard day he had massed thru. His face was pale and his smile wan, as he stood before the thereting multitude and watched the latter year Dr. Lang was appointed as coadjutor to the Bishop of London.

The Right Reverend Hosmer Gordon Lang. D.D.. Bishop of Stepney, suffragan to the Bishop of London since 1901, although a found in 1864—has had a very distinguished in 1864—has had a very distinguished and waved them tore looked the missing which said a very distinguished in 1864—has had a very distinguished to rareer. Son of the Very Reverend John Marshall Lang, vice-chancellor and principal of the University of Aberdeen, Dr. Lang was educated at Glasgow University and Balliol College, Oxford, moors in classies, and first-class in modern listory. From 1883 to 1889, he was a student at the Innor Temple, was a student at the Innor

his smile wan, as he stood before the shouting multitude and watched the waving of 10,000 flags, umbrellas and hats. His real condition did not become apparent, however, until he undertook to speak. It was his 12th speech of the day, and his voice failed to reach even those on the main floor of the gorden.

While the demonstration for Mr. Teft colored that given Gov. Hughes in length of time, the chering for the governor was cut short because he took the meeting in hand himself and pleated for silence on the ground that he had yet two sneeches to make and was compelled to lenge the city on a train

VOTES FOR COLORED FOLK. Question Will He Threshed Out in South Africa.

LONDON, Oct. 29.-(C.A.P. Cable.) At Durban, South Africa, the national convention decided to propose the enfranchisement of colored people, sub-ject to severe education and property test. It is anticipated a majority of whites in the Transvaal, Orange River and Natal will not accept this unless it is energetically supported by the imperial government.

(Ind.) Quebec Liberals number 54. Government majority is 51.

PORT ARTHUR, Oct. 29.—(Special) Charged with having impersonated men whose names were on the voters' list for the poll at Dexter on the Grand Trunk Pacific, but who were not in the vicinity on the day of voting, three nen were placed under arrest by Provincial Constables Stretton and Cooper last night, and placed in the district jail. The men are J. Tomlinson, J. Bishop and J. Arnott. The preliminary to a much greater scale than they are alleged to have been guilty of.

The story directly connected with their arrest is that there properly should have been only ten should have been only ten votes recorded at the poil at Dexter. There were instead thirty votes recorded and this was accomplished, it is stated, by bringing in a number of men in a systematic way and they were allowed to carry out their practice to the extent that one at least entered to vote as many as eight times and another as many as eight times and another as often as three. The men who cast improper votes are said to have been not only unqualified, but to have been Americans as well, and they did not continuous their own initiative.

act entirely on their own initiative.
Other arrests may follow.
Candidates in Yukon. DAWSON CITY. Y.T., Oct. 29.—(Special).—Four candidates are already nominated for the federal election on Jan. 19, the Liberals having brought out F. T. Congdon and Robert Lowe. M.L.A., and the Conservatives George Black and J. A. Clarke.

Another industrial section of Liber-

Another influential section of Liber als have asked W. W. B. McInnes to run, but his answer is not yet received. There is likely to be an independent in Start Recount in British Columbia

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 29.—(Special.)

—A recount of ballot began this morning before Judge Lampman. The press were excluded and the greatest care taken to exclude all not directly con-25 boxes had been gone into and argument was heard, but decision will not be given on disputed ones until the

GIRLS IN FIRE PANIC.

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 29.-Panic increased by the sight of bursting fire hose caused scores of girl employes in the eleven-storey Neave Building. corner of Fourth and Race-streets, to leap from the windows during a fire to-day; at least 20 of them being hurt, several seriously, while one of the firemen was also badly injured.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 29.—(Special.)—Eighteen whites were fined \$75 each to-day for looking on a Chinese gambling game. They were caught in a raid last night.

hearing takes place in a couple of days and it is possible that evidence procured then will show them to have been involved in impersonation, carried on to a much greater scale than they to a much greater scale than they are revolutionary rather than reached the heart of Chaplam Numi: reached the heart of Chaplam Numi: reached the heart of Chaplam Numi: after them. The new principles taught reached the heart of Chaplam Numi: after them. The new principles taught reached the heart of Chaplam Numi: reached the heart of Chaplam Numi: reached the heart of Chaplam Numi: them are revolutionary rather than re-distributionary rather than re-distributionary. It was emphasized that the church should endeavor more and howard. Sergit-Major Martin of the church should endeavor more and howard. Sergit-Major Martin of the church should endeavor more and howard. Sergit-Major Martin of the church should endeavor more and howard. Sergit-Major Martin of the church should endeavor more and howard. Sergit-Major Martin of the church should endeavor more and howard. Sergit-Major Martin of the church should end board last year was \$32,000 and for this year \$38,790.

BANKER MORSE ON STAND

Offers Subterfuge and Pleads Ignorance of Legal Requirements.

He related how he came to have an interest in the National Bank of North America, saying that he secured an interest in the consolidation in

"My secretary, Kate A. Wilson, and my former secretary, Arthur Braun, attended to my personal and private affairs," said the witness, "Miss Wil-son kept my bank account straight." Mr. Morse's counsel asked a number of questions regarding the connection of Mr. Morse with the American Ice

One of the questions related to the ioans made by John F. Carroll by the National Bank of North America amounting to \$135,000 at one time. In explaining the Carroll loans, Mr. Morse said they were secured by 40,-000 shares of ice stock. Mr. Morse told of a plan to buy half of the Carroll stock at \$30 a shares and give the bank the profit of the deal. Then he purchased 4000 shares of ice stock, he said, at \$40 a shares for Mrs. Gelshen-

GUILTY, THO NOT BETTING.

Memorial Tablet to Volunteers Killed in Rebellion Unveiled at the Ar-

mories,

IN MEMORIAM.

This tablet is erected to the memory and in honor of the officers, non-commissioned officers and men of the Batoche Column, Northwest Field Force, who were killed in action or died from wounds in the campaign of 1885

Gunner C. Armsworth. A Batt.
Gunner W. Cook, A Batt.
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Gunner G. H. de Manolly. A Batt.
Trooper D'Arcy Baker, Bouiton's M. I.
Pte. A. J. Watson, C Company, I.S.C.
Lieut. Charles Swinford, 90th.
Corp. J. B. La Code, 20th.
Pte. Wm. Ennis, 90th.
Pte. James Hutchins, 90th.
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Batoche—
Gunner N. Charpentier. A Batt.
Gunner W. Phillips, A Batt.
Lieut. E. T. Brown, Boulton's M. I.
Capt. John French, French's M. S.
Lieut. A. W. Kippell, Surveyor's T. C.
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Lieut. G. Moor, 10th R. G.
Pte. James I. Fraser, 90th.
Pte. R. R. Hardisty, 90th,
Pte. Alex Watson, 90th.
And Eighty-six Wounded—
Cavalry School Corps.
A Battery, C. A.
Governor-General's Body Guard.
Winnipess F. Battallon.

the home mission report laid before the Baptist convention to-day there were references to Socialism.

"In its varied forms," said the report, "labor unions, trades unions, professional associations and farmers' clubs, Socialism represents an emergence of a world-consciousness and world-conviction that at the present day social and economic conditions are not right; that the race cannot reach its highest development under these conditions; that the 'principle that should regulate social and business life should be co-operation and non-competition."

Every one of the basic principles of the movements were embodied in the dangers arising out of the work of the so-called socialistic leaders in such a place as Toronto were emphasized.

"There are constantly forming in the very heart of the city new communities of foreign peoples," said the report.

"These people are scarcely landed in the city before the Socialist leaders are after them. The new principles taught them are revolutionary rather than re-formatory." It was emphasized that

The national anthem announced the approach of Sir Mortimer Clark, acting lieutenant-governor, who came in with Lady Whitney on his arm. Lt.-Col. Mason and Lady Clark, Sir James P. Whitney and Lady Pellatt, and a host of other military, civil and political notables followed, male and ferminant of the constituted as a building the constituted as a building the constituted as a building that the constituted as a constitute of the constituted as a constitute of the constitute NEW YORK, Oct. 29.— Chas. W. Morse, who with Alfred H. Curtis, is on trial on a charge of violating the national banking laws, took the national banking laws, took the coll. Denison had to shout for order to bis own behalf to-day.

was done the occasion. Mr. Morse testified that he was not a salaried officer of the bank and knew nothing of the legal exactions at Batoche and what led up to it.

"We are gathered to nother to "We are gathered to-night honor and to pay a tribute to the gallant men whose names appear on the tablet about to be unveiled. Many present, familiar with the events of 1885, now becoming a memory, and many who have no knowledge of the events of that year might be inter-ested in hearing a few words on the causes calling for the presence of the

troops."
Two hundred miles north of the main line of the C.P.R. a large settle-ment of half breeds and Indians scat-tered about the country, had become discontented. They were led into re-bellion by leaders who had designs of their own. Little attention was at first paid them till like a thunder clap on a bright summer day came the news that rebellion had broken out, between the half breeds and Indians on one hand, and the Northwest Mounted Police and Canadian volunteers on the other. Everything pointed to a well designed plot on the part of men who were no fools,

The Call to Arms.

There was but one thing to be don