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WILLIAM F. TODD THE CHARLOTTE CO. CANDIDATE

Unanimously Nominated at an Enthusiastic Convention Held Yesterday.

There was a large gathering of Charlotte County Liberals at the convention held in St. Stephen, yesterday afternoon. The gathering was addressed by Hon. Wm. Pugsley, who said he felt sure that the candidate of the convention would receive the hearty support of the party and be eleted. He spoke of the prudent and enlightened legislation enacted by the present government. He also spoke for some length on the strength of Sir Wilfrid Laurier as a leader. He briefly contrasted the conditions in Carada in 1896 under the old government and those now found under the present government. He told of the appropriations already secured for public works in Charlotte county and outlined larger plans for the fu-

and outlined larger plans for the fu-At the conclusion of the address the organization of the Charlotte County Liberal Association was proceeded with Frank Todd was chosen president; J. G. Gaskill, of Grand Manan; R. E. Armstrong, St. Andrews; Mayor Lawrance, of St. George, vice-presidents, and F. B. Hill, secretary-treasurer.

The nomination of Wm. F. Todd, as

WOULD BE A FEARFUL

BLOW TO CONGRESS

he would do after inauguration, should he be elected, would be to "clean up"

the District of Columbia. "They are few worse cities in the world than Washington," he said.
"There are few with a viler lot of gambling dens or a worse ttenderloin section. What is called 'the division' is run wide open almost within sight of the Capitol and the White House.

FIRE DOES \$60,000 DAMAGE

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WHAT THE INDOMITABLE MEANS IN WARFARE

(By W. T. Stead.)

In the following article by Mr. W. T. Stead, editor of the Review of Reviews the famous journalist gives a striking ly vivid picture of the revolution in naval war conditions illustrated by the voyage of the "mystery ship" Indomitable, which brought the Prince of Wales home from Canada. She sped across the Atlantic from Quebec to Cowes in 5 days, 18 hours 40 minutes, the distance covered being 2,880 miles. Though weighted with heavy guns and armor she raped along at am average speed from land to land, of 25.13 knots. What this wonderful combination of strength and swiftness could do im the day of battle is set forth by Mr. Stead. When Weife crossed the Atlantic to win Canada for the Empire in 1758 he strength and swiftness could do in the day of battle is set forth by Mr. Stead. When Wolfe crossed the Atlantic to win Canada for the Empire in 1758 he took three months to make he voyage from Portsmouth to Halifax. When the Pritice of Wales returned from celebrating the birthday of Canada, the Indomitable brought him from Quebec to Cowes in five days. The actual run from land to land was made in five hours less than three days—so great in days—so great thas ever the shrinkage of the world in a century and a half indir the potent influence of steam. When in the eighteenth century a British expedition was despatched across the Atlantic, it was often six months before the admiral in command could obtain an animeter form London to his most urgent despatches. When the indomitable crossed the Atlantic messages from the Prince of Wales refund an animited hour by hour from, the New World to the Old nor was there a delay of a minute even when the ship was in mid-ocean. For the sprinkage of the world under the speli of electricity has been even greiter than its contraction under the speli of electricity has been even greiter than its entired to the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the world under the speli of electricity has been even greiter than its contraction under the speli of electricity has been even greiter than its contraction under the speli of electricity has been even greiter than its contraction under the individual of the prince of the world under the speli of electricity has been even greiter than its contraction under the more heavily amond to the prince of the special prince of the special prince of the special prince of the contract of the prince of the special prince of the special prince of the prin strength and swiftness could do in the day of battle is set forth by Mr. Stead. When Welfe crossed the Atlantic to win Canada for the Empire in 1758 he took three months to make he voyage from Portsmouth to Halifax. When the Prince of Wales returned from celebrating the birthday of Canada, the Indomitable brought him from Quebec to Cowes in five days. The actual run from land to land was made in five hours less tham three days—so great

of the world under the spell of electricity has been even greater than its contraction under the influence of steam.

The record run of the Intomitable has struted the world. In the long story of the triumphs of man over the cements the trip of the "ship of myster" will always hold an honorable place. The marvels of the Arablas and interpretation of nearly 30 "miles an activated in the recent wars in the France of nearly 30 "miles an activated in the stock to say that the mountaints of nearly 30 "miles an activated in the stock to say that the mountaints of the stockhold. The mountaints are back to say that the mountaints and the form only the horizon that the mountaints are back to say that the mountaint plement of 750 men; 350 of whom were in the engine-room or the stokehold and she burnt less than 3,000 tons of coal in her run. In round figures her 17,006 tons of iron and steel were hurled at a mile every two minutes by the consumption of less than a ton of coal. When full steam ahead is signalled from the bridge to the engineer it is as if a lash stung the flanks of 40,000 high-mattled steeds which sprang at once into a gallop. And when the signal is given to fire the explosives stored in the chambers of her eight twelve-inch guns she hurls enormous projectiles at the rate of nearly 3,000 feet a second or over thirty miles a minute. And with what accuracy these thunderbolts are flung. At a distance of five FRENCH SUBMARINES Prohibition Candidate Would Close all the Gambling and Other Dens in Washington.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 31.—Eugene Chafin, Prohibition candidate for the Presidency, in a speech delivered here tonight, said that one of the first things he would do after inauguration, should

And with what accuracy these thunderlook a distance of five miles, while the Indomitable is steaming at full speed, she can plant shot after shot into a target hardly visible to the naked eye. As for the range of her mammoth guns, it can best be realized by quoting Sir Percy Scott's fanceus saying that a twelve-inch gun planted on Epson Downs can throw a shell into Trafalgar Square, but at such a range the gun must have so great an elevation that its projectile will soar higher than the summit of Mont Blanc.

Winister of Marine.

PARIS. Aug. 31.—Considerable interest has been aroused in French naval circles by the news that the Minister of Marine has decided on a match between the submersible Pluvoise and the submarine Emerande with the object of testing the comparative seagoing qualities of these respective to the naked eye. As for the range of her mammoth guns, it can best be realized by quoting Sir Percy Scott's fancieus saying that a twelve-inch gun planted on Epson Downs can throw a shell into Trafalgar Square, but at such a range the gun must have so great an elevation that its projectile will soar higher than the summit of Mont Blanc.

The submersible travels chiefly on the surface diving only when about to

types.

The Indomitable is the latest, I do not by any means say the last, word in the application of concentration and speed in naval warfare. Alike in her splendid engines and her smashing armament she'ls a magnificent embodiment of concentrated power. She is the epitome, of the accumulated labor and the associated brains of innumberable men. The 780 mannikins who seem like flies as they swarm up and down. cant they seen, how impotent, counting perhaps individually for less fighting force in muscle and brawn than any thousand naked savages paddling cances. But each satiorman is part of a vast, intricate, co-ordinated mechanism by which the essence of the sublimated labor and still of miner, mechanic and chemist can be of the Capitol and the White House.

The last one of the different species of dens will have to close even the one patronized almost exclusively by mem bers of Congress. All are run in violating perhaps individually for less fighttion of the law and the president has ing force in muscle and brawn than ample power to act." ing force in muscle and brawn than any thousand naked savages paddling and F. B. Hill, secretary-treasurer.

The nomination of Wm. F. Todd, as candidate was received with hearty cheers and Mr. Todd spoke briefly in accepting the nomination.

In the evening Dr. Pugsley, Hon. Geo. F. Hill, Geo. M. Byron, N. Marks Mills and R. E. Armstrong gave addresses.

After the meeting a banquet was held in the Windsor Hotel.

MONTREAL, Aug. 31.—A fire which broke out at 6 o'clock, just as the employes were leaving the building, did second the vital point at a moment's notice. Hence, each unit of the crew, individually powerless, yet collectively wields the sceptre of Neptune and hurls the thunderbolts of Jove.

It is this concentration of force combined with the maximum of speed in the Windsor Hotel.

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> In the Indomitable speed and hitting mor. Hence, in close action, the Indomitable could not stand up against her slower and more heavily armored

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ate Her Parachute.

to Death in Ascent Near Nottingham.

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petrol motors of 340 horse-power each. Her radius of action is 1,500 miles. At her trials she developed a speed of 12 knots on the surface and 9.1 knots under water.

TO RACE IN TEST OF

Different Types of Graft by the



CLUNG TO BALLOON FOUR MILES IN AIR

Woman Was Unable to Liber-

LONDON, Aug. 31—Miss Viola Spencer, the famous parachutist, has had a thrilling adventure and a most remarkable escape from death.

On Thursday Miss Spencer was engaged to make a parachute descent at a sports meeting near Nottlingham, but when the balloon rose to a height of about 2,000 feet she found herself unable to liberate the parachute. The result was that she was carried helplessly by the balloon for a distance

live got to make a living and if the fish is good I sells it and does pretty well. If it ain't good I sells it and does pretty well also. It ain't my fault; I never sent the stuff wrong But you're a pal o' mine, and I'll let you know'ow you can find out for you'reself 'ow things are."

a better life he is forgiven. "The New Maid;" this is an excellent comedy. This young woman gives everyone in the house a lesson in kissing, not excepting the parson. The last picture is a dramatic picture called "The Miser," and is exceptionally interesting. Miss

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to increase the already favorable impression in thought it was improper and imprudent. Unfortunately, I could not recall any hymns," she added the Miss Spencer then described the scene as it appeared to her in the clouds.

It remember being impressed with a sense of awful stillness around." she remarked. "It was terrifying. But I got accustomed to it. The moon was shining clearly, and all around was bathed in its pale light. It was impossible to see the trees, but one of the most beautiful sights I saw was the reflection of the moon in a river as we passed over it. It seemed to dance on its placid surface. A pretty scene of a different character was the lights of Nottingham as the balloon bordered upon it. It was all so strange, with the large buildings looking mere specks down below."

Miss Spencer then explained how the mishap which led to her remarkable adventure occurred. The parachute was attached to the bottom part of the balloon, and her seat was a little webbing loop not more than four inches in width. On either side she clasped the ropes for support. In appearance the loop would be like a garden swing.

The parachute is detached by pull—

to increase the already favorable impression these New York playpeople have made upon patrons of the big bicture house. The story of the piecue is a pathetic one—a grave misunder standing between a social leader and his beautiful wife, followed by separation. The husband in a reverie before the open fireplace lives his life over again and the finding of the wife in the showsorm outside brings about a heart-easing reunion. The photography is superb and the dialogue a literary trat. Another strong feature was the floot was the solic on the social appearance in which are remarked. "It was all so the solic on the social appearance in the scouse. The story of the piecue is a pathetic one—a grave misunder standing between a social leader and his beautiful wife, followed by separation. The photography is superb and the dialogue a literary trat. Another strong feature was the

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The parachute is detached by pulling a piece of cord which releases a steel catch round which are twined the strings of the parachute. "I tugged and tugged," said Miss Spencer, "but I could not release it, and I am convinced that the crowd must have trodden on the apparatus when it was on the ground. I shall never again go up if the crowd comes into the enclosure. "Of course I had no control over the balloon, which was forty feet above me. The joy and relief I experienced when my little pocket aneroid barometer showed me that the balloon was coming down was great. "It dropped near a little village called Thrussington, near Rearsby, in Leicester. I immediately jumped off, and scarcely had I done so before the balloon started off again, and I chasped it across two fields. Seeing a house. I gave up the hunt, and I stayed at an adjacent house for the night. At 50 'clock next morning I discovered the balloon half a mile away. It had dropped in somebody's back garden, and not only scared but half stiffed the people in the cottage with its escaping gas."

In the ordinary way, Miss Spencer in the cotdinary way, Miss Spencer in the cotdinary way, Miss Spencer in the cotdinary way. Miss Spencer is a proposed was unable to continue, last night in the unannounced reappearance of Miss Ada Smith, the charming English captures, who having been slightly indisposed was unable to continue, last night in the unannounced reappearance of Miss Ada Smith, the charming English soprano, who having been slightly indisposed was unable to continue, last week, her engagement at the balloum kins Spencer, "but and the Bijou. Miss Smith picked for her song last night that ever delightful was significant, the Bijou. Miss Smith picked for her song last night that ever delightful was song last night that ever delightful was song last night that ever delightful was song last night that ever

AN EXCELLENT PROGRAMME AT THE UNIQUE TODAY.

Although the weather last evening was exceptionally fine and the out-door attractions were many the Unique the opening until the closing hour. The pictures now being shown there are ad-The feature film is over 1,000 feet in length and intensely interesting. It is called "Outwitted by His Wife," and is a production of the famous Lubin studio. A young wife finds out that her husband has deceived her by pretending to be a successful business man, while in reality he was a gambles. On discovering this fact the castal Ned, the friend of Bill, the fish her husband has deceived her by prechant, surveyed him reproachfully.

"Bill," he said solemaly, "I ain't the chart to round on a pal, but that there has been sold my missus this mornin' fish you sold my missus this mornin' was—well, the cat ain't been near the was—well, the cat ain't been near the left of his pleading. Some time later he rescues her from death "Ned," replied the friend of his at the risk of his own life. She takes youth saily. "mine's a difficult job. I've got to make a living and if the Live got to make a living and if the later he rescues her from death at the risk of his own life. She takes him home and on, his promise to lead a better life he is forgiven. "The New

Mae Power, the pleasing soprano now "Yes," said Ned eagerly.
"If you 'cars me shout 'Fine fresh
fish'" you can reckon it is fresh fish,
but if Ishout 'Fish, oh!"—well, it is
fish, oh!"—London Tit-Bits.

ginning Tuesday evening Miss Power
will sing Sylvester Victor's great will sing Sylvester Victor's great

The new programme at the Happy Half Hour, as promised, is a good one and the usual S. R. O. crowds were present last evening to see it. Miss Holmes sang Fancy Free, a very catchy number from The Student King, with splendid expression, and Mr. Buchanan's splendid voice was heard to advantage in For All Eternity. Both singers received their usual encores. The pictures are good. The Stage Rustler is a story of western life, the kind of story that everybody likes. The Torrent is a series of magnificent waterfalls, beautifully tinted. The Dance of St. Vitus is a scream; everybody laughed from start to finish. The Enchanted Mantel is a magic comedy picture, the kind that pleases. Prof. Titus sang Good-bye, Mamie, and Harry LeRoy sang Won't You Let Me Call You Sweetheart, both receiving liberal applause. Last time for this show today. Watch papers for tomorrow's

HAPPY HALF HOUR.

HELD FOR RANSOM AT THE CE

One of the largest crowds yet seen at this popular house witnessed a splendid series of pictures last night. The feature picture, Held For Ransom, is certainly a peach, while The Smuggler Automobilist is a picture which caused screams of laughter. Two other fine pictures are also shown. Percy Sayce enters on his last week at this house and he is maintaining his reputation with a very catchy waltz song, Make Believe. 5c. is the price of admission.

PLAY MADE A BIG HAT.

military play was given by Joseph Selman Company last evening at the Opera House. "The Girl I Left Behind Me" is magnificent and was played serves special notice. The stage set-tings were very handsome and the cosing impression, he was manly and brave, and in the dashing heroic role speaking voices ever heard on our stage. Miss Du Bois as "Kate Kennion" made a charming heroine, and her scene with Mr. Townsend was a powerful bit of acting, and held the audience spellbound. At the climax of the third act the applause was thunderous, when Hawlesworth and his gallant men when Hawlesworth and his gallant men-rushed into the stockade and rescued the whites from "Scarbron" and his bloodthirsty Indians. This scene should not be missed as it's one of the most intense situations in the drama. Mar-ianne French was delightful as "Lucy." John Bryce made a convincing "Morton Parlow." Dorothy Lee and Harry Wilson created many laughs in the comedy scenes. Bthel Eastcourt was sweetly pathetic as the picturesque Indian maiden, "Fawn Afraid." Individual hits were secured by Messrs. Smith, Robson and Daly. Miss Hermand, "Dick Burleigh" and nade a very attractive little boy. This play is a masterpiece of melodrama, those who enjoy thrilling dramatic sitlations, delightful comedy and good stage settings should not fail to be present tonight when this magnificent drama will be again produced. Secure seats now. "A Wife's Secret" Wednesday evening.

THE LUCKY GIRL OF ST. JOHN. Miss Flossie Tobin, of 79 Brussels St., this city, was the holder of the lucky

iiant young artist Don Carlos Du Bois. Much interest was manifested when Mr. Andrews, of St. John. The draw ing took place after the great climan of the third act of "The Girl I Left Benind Me." The Selman Company appears to splendid advantage in this magnificent drama.

Teacher—How do you account for the phenomenon of dew? Boy—Well, you see, the earth revolthis city by all who have seen them.
The feature film is over 1,000 feet in hours, and in consequence of this tremendous pace it perspires freely.—

