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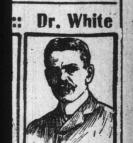
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ub Have Some En-Meets.

the bonne Crokinole t the home of Mr. were to be distribuwas taken in vas called the ladies' Miss Jones and the Jones. The booby Scott and Mr. Moore. ved at the close,

tool and a half of an d Brown, a young was drowned in the

tions of more or less public interest answered by the ministers and the consideration of the Jap immigration resolution of Mr. Smith (Liberal-Labor) of Nanaimo, B.C. This is the strict wording of Mr. Smith Liberal-Labor) and lighting have shown very favor-able results," rémarked James S.

on the map, and capital was shary "Who built the C.P.R.?" said a voice. ording of Mr. Smith's kick: "That in the opinion of this house in Broadway Hall last evening, "but ording of Mr. Smith's kick: "I think it was started by a Grit gov-"That in the opinion of this house steps should be taken to restrict the influx of Oriental immigrants into Canada, and inasmuch as the policy of the government concerning Chinese im-migration has proved entirely satisfac-tory, a definite policy should be imme-diately put into operation looking to the component concerning the same-tory, a definite policy should be imme-diately put into operation looking to the component concerning the same-transfer to the component of the city coun-diately put into operation looking to the component concerning the same-transfer to the city coun-diately put into operation looking to the component concerning the same-transfer to the city coun-transfer to the city count to the city coun-transfer to the city count to the city coun-transfer to the city count to the city coun-transfer to the city count to the city ernment," said the doctor, at which there was a howl of dissent. Sir Wilfrid could stay in office as long as he liked, opined the doctor. Liberals

the accomplishment of equally satisfac-tary results with regard to all other ship system is believed by many to Criental immigrants." It was easy, Mr. Smith said, to asso-clate the question with provincialism, but he was prepared to say that he would advocate nothing in the house

would advocate nothing in the house in the interests of British Columbia that he was not convinced would be in the auddence.

he was not convinced would be in the interests of the whole people. There always had been a race prejudice. He had been trying all his life to destroy and break down this race prejudice, but this prejudice had been fostered but this prejudice had been fostered by the privileges granted the Orientals in British Columbia; an 'unrestrained system of spoliation and injustice against the British people. There was a tendency to consider small and local interests and not to look out and re-Jos. Oliver made a mayoralty caminterests, and not to look out and re-cognize the national and international trouble.

aspect of the case. Some had tried to use the question in the interest of petty use the question in the interest of petty would be all right if we had the right

he was prepared to discuss it as a na-tional question. It was an empire prob- As As the city had voted in favor of lem, and what was good for the empire was good for Canada. The strength of the empire depended on equality and the conditions of the elements compos-ing the empire. It was the preroga-tive of the empire to go out and seek relations that will promote trade and commerce. But in promoting treaties with Oriental races there had been a

Wm. Dowswell Dropped Dead-His with Oriental races there had been a disposition on the part of the empire Warehouse Burned.

to bring the empire into closer relations with the oriental races. The two races DUTTON, Dec. 16 .- William Dowsin his opinion could not be assimilated. well dropped dead at noon to-day. would take centuries to obliterate In the evening the warehouse of his their many diversities.

Mr. Smith took no stock in stories of Japanese plans of military invasion of this continent, but he believed that there would be a labor invasion. Over the Pacific there were \$00,000,000 starv-ing people within a few days' reach of a land flowing with milk and honey.

Could they not see if the barriers were down the possibility of an overwhelming SO, WHAT'S THE USE? invasion of Orientals?

Manager Sheppard late last night

History of the Question. Tracing the history of the Oriental question in Canada, Mr. Smith showed that twenty-five years are the showed comedian, at Rochester, the engagement of "The Circus Man" at the that twenty-five years ago a commis-sion reported to the government that Princess for the latter part of this the importation of Chinese into British week is cancelled. Columbia was necessary to the con-struction of the C.P.R. Two years later,

Found Body of Suicide.

a head tax of \$50 was imposed. This was doubled in 1899, and in 1902, a royal VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 6 .- The body of C: Waller, who had been missing Liberals. What more did the people mmission recommended the imposiion of a head tax amounting to \$500. from his home since the 7th inst., was found in Beacon Hill Park yesterday want? had not arisen, but the Japanese consul with a bullet hole thru the head and had suggested to the commission that Japanese limmigration be restricted, Grasped in the right ha had suggested to the commission that another tire the addonnen. Japanese immigration be restricted, while instructions to that effect were sent to governors of Japanese provinces. Who was an Englishman, came here a who was an Englishman, came here a who was a small pistol. Deceased, who was an Englishman, came here a tem Wallace was a young man, full al commission, therefore, did few weeks ago from San Diego, Cal., of hope, and came of a noble sire, a

Japanese treaty was before the govern- Diego. Seven Men Badly Burned.

believed that there was no demand for restriction, and because he believed believed that there was no demand for restriction, and because he believed that the immigration of Japanese was Seven men were badly burned by a the immigration of Japanese was

regulated by understanding between the government and Japan. There had been no considerable influx of Orientals until the past seventeen months. In that period 9000 Japs and completely of while others were budy ourned by a hot air and gas explosion of a blast furnace here last night. The victims will likely recover, but will be disfigured for life. The flesh on one of the victims' hands peeled completely of while others were burn completely off, while others were burn

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against Japanese, and when the Anglo-

ment he endorsed the treaty because he

Young Canada. Claude Macdonell, M.P., declared

to his credit in one of the banks in San perity. The balance of trade against

G.T.P. and Sir Wilfrid had said it would cost only \$13,000,000, whereas

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Act is Sought by Underpaid Commissioners.

in Centre York were putting up a clean fight, and wanted their opponents to do At the present session of parliament

an effort will be made to amend the Cheers for Tom. Capt. Wallace was received with a Lemieux Act to increase the remunerousing welcome, and a volume of ration of public spirited men who sound which utterly swamped the pre-serve on arbitration labor commis-"Liberals had promised to abolish the senate. Did they do it?" he asked. "No," came in a chorus from the

"Can you conscientiously support a they should receive good remunera-government which stands for graft?" tion for their loss of time, etc. Another chorus. "The Liberals have not given fair ad-ministration of late years. I helped to put the Tupepr government out, and I'm high courts at Osgoode Hall, and J.

asking you to put me in," said Capt. Tom, and the audience yelled, "We Dunstan on his left, evidence was

Ten, and the audience yelled, "We will."
 We will."
 The doesn't mean that the Laurier government will go out of power if I go en ment will go out of power if I go en ment will go out of power if I go en ment was owned by the start."
 The government was owned by the failt are done as a reason for dethronement.
 Wanted a Walk Over.
 H. H. Dewart said Mr. Walkace supported polocy because there are any who were present at the time of pany who were present at the time of the field.

H. H. Dewart said Mr. Wallace supported nobody, because there was nobody to support. Hon. Mr. Foster had gone so far as to say that gov-ernments could make or unmake the prosperity of a country. Mr. Borden's only declaration was that he was in favor of a commission to enquire into the price of agricultural implements the price of agricultural implements. he price of agricultural implements. Liberals were anxious for a clean ontest he said, and referring to the cars in the months of November, De-Liberals were anxious for a clean contest, he said, and referring to the elections in London preised Hon. Adam Beck for declining to make po-litical capital out of the bribery at-fair. Brockville, St. John and Otta-way had all returned Liberals by ac-clemation, why not Centre York? Mr. Dewart referred to the Quebec rendered a decision recommending an bridge catastrophe and the financial increase of 15 per cent, in wages all bridge catastrophe and the intancial increases in the control increase, with the control increase i

to corporations. Borden had stated at Port LONDON METHODISTS

TO-MORROW'S MEETING.

Hudson Bay Dividend.

CENTRE YORK.

dend is 20s per share.

LONDON, Dec. 16 .- Hudson Bay divi-

Hon. George E. Foster will

speak in the interest of Thes. G. Wallace in Vellore this

afternoon at 2 o'clock, and at

the lit

Mimico in the evening.

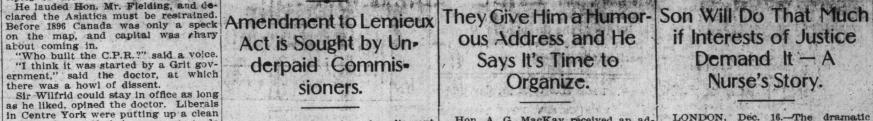
Mr. Borden Arthur that the Liberal administration had not passed one single good LONDON, Dec. 16 .- (Special.)-The act. The speaker referred to the ap-Methodists of London decided to-night pointment of a railway com 1903 as sufficient denial. The postal to raise \$20,000 as their share in the

arrangements had been improved, and laymen's missionary were asked to raise \$14,000. cold storage had been inaugurated by

Sir Mortimer Clark, lleutenant-gov-ernor, has signified his intention of at-tending the meeting in Association Hall that the great Conservative party was one of magnanimity. Canada was a to-morrow evening under the auspices of the Academy of Medicine, when the question of a pure water supply will be

threshed out. The royal commission, therefore, and new week means. Of late he had been not regard it essential to impose legisla-tion against the Japanese. Up to 1906 there was no agitation unable to secure some money deposited had not shared in the general pros-

> went to the tune of \$122,000,000 Carada was paying 9-10 of the cost of



Hon. A. G. MacKay received an ad- LONDON, Dec. 16 .- The dramatic dress from the West Toronto Provin- disappearnce from London of Robert cial Reform Association last night at C. Caldwell, the American witness in Brockton Hall, which was crowded the Druce case, served to revive inwith an enthusiastic audience. He re- terest in the proceedings and when plied in an able speech, touching most the hearing was resumed to-day, the Traveler on Toronto-Montreal Route

of the points raised and indicating an courtroom was crowded. energetic and vigorous opposition lead- Replying to Magistrate Plowden, ership. He rather deprecated the ad- Atherly Jones declared to-day that he

Organize.

found that the officers of the com-pany who were present at the time of the discharge should be examined and an adjournment was made until Sat-urday next at 10 o'clock. J. H. Gib-bons represented the men and Robert J. Eleming coted for the computed in the second the tiberal party in Toronto such a converse to the second the tiberal party in the second the defence the discharge should be examined and an adjournment was made until Sat-urday next at 10 o'clock. J. H. Gib-bons represented the men and Robert J. Eleming coted for the computed such a converse of the defence lent organization of the Educating as in Toronto such a crowded 'meeting as he was addressing, and also the coun-ter-blasts that were heard from the ter-blasts that were heard from the

Conservative party. An Inspiring Address.

which was as follows: To the Hon. A. G. MacKay, leader of the opposition in the legislative as-"The Liberral". The Liberral and the address, the opposition in the legislative as-"The Liberral". The Liberral and the address, the new present at the funeral. The present at the funeral and the funeral and the funeral and the funeral and the function of the

sembly of Ontario: "The Liberals of West Toronto conhis last illness. gratulate the Liberals of the province on having a leader who prefers the Dec. 20. ascertainment of facts to the formulation of copybook sentiment, and who prefers that Liberals should give him

free and frank advice rather than stereotyped resolutions, after the man-ner of the Conservatives. Lemieux Awaits Written Assurance of Government.

"We judge from the reports of your speeches that you, as well as many

TOKIO, Dec. 16 .- (C.A.P. Cable.)ther Liberals, have read in the events Among matters waiting final approval WILL RAISE \$20,000 of January, 1905, an imperative hint to the party to stop talking of the past and to be doing something in the pres-ent and for the future. You are one to the verbal assurance already tenf January, 1905, an imperative hint to Liberal whom we do not think it ne-dered concerning the future super-cessary to remind that true consistency vision of Japanese emigration to Canmovement. They in a Liberal lies not in saying and do- ada.

ing the exact things that Hon. George Brown and Sir Oliver Mowat said and NEW GENERAL MANAGER did, but in imitating their spirit, by studying the needs of to-day and tomorrow and devising measures for ef-

fectuating the will of the people. Toronto in Limelight.

"The public is awakening to a know ledge of the immense powers exercised, this week for the east. or, rather, neglected, by the legislature

DOWN SOUTH. of this province. The interest former-ly centring in the rotunda of the Rsu-Saturday's Chicago Racing Form: sell House at Ottawa is being trans-sell House at Ottawa is being trans-ferred to the chamber in Toronto, upon Capt. Harbottle, 'secretary of the Toferred to the chamber in Toronto, upon Capt. Harbottle, secretary of the To-whose work will depend Ontario's growth in population and the indus-tries and the minds of the future-matters which we usually discuss un-der the heads of New Ontario, Niagara

power and education. "We do not press you to a premature declaration on any of these subjects, but shall be glad to hear you discuss

air. Within an hour fourteen met had crawled out of the mine and their description of the interior condition if Interests of Justice was terrible. Several of these men were severely burned. Yolande mine is a few miles fron Virginia. City, where a similar explo-Demand It -ANurse's Story. sion occurred two years ago, when 11 men were killed. Yolande is 35 miles

south of Birmingham. The Yoland Coal and Coke Co., owners of the mine is headed by Dr. G. R. Crowe of Bir mingham. OVERDOSE OF PILLS.

Died From Effects.

MONTREAL, Dec. 16.-(Special.)-Employes of the Queen's Hotel rooms vantages of the electric power policy, however.
President G. J. Miles was in the chair. Mr. MacKay on entering was preceded by a Scotch piper playing "Hieland Laddie."
Sneaking "He data the solution of the chair of the solution of the chair of the solution of

NEW YORK. Dec. 16.-Bernard E Wallace, a telephone operator, aged 18 shot and fatally injured his companion Elsie Kerlin, and then killed himsel to-night in auto-cab, in which the two on Dec. 28, 1864, that she had seen the were driving on the eastern parkway Brooklyn. Startled by the report of a pistol twice discharged, the chauffeu stopped his cab and, hastily dropping to the ground, threw open the door, to find one of his passengers dead and the other dying. The case was then adjourned until

COLDER AND MORE SNOW.

Enquiry at the observatory yesterday elicited the information that the wea ther was to become colder and some more snow was on the way. This em phasizes the advisability of buying fur for your Christmas gifts. Buy them a

Dineen's, Yonge and Temperance-sts, Canada's oldest and most reliable fu establishment, where you are bound to get satisfaction and the price is rea sonable. See some of the holiday spe clais and save yourself inconvenience by doing your Christmas shopping a early as you can.

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at Your Home.

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Into Receiver's Hands. HAZELTON, Pa., Dec. 16 .- The

JAPAN'S NOTE OR WORD?

Jeansville Ironworks went into the hands of a receiver to-day.

