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LONDON, FRIDAY, NOV. 17.

SIR JAMES IS ANNOYED.

Sir James Whitney's speeches indicate excellent that Mr. Rowell is getting on his equally hazardous, and their hours are

Sir James is habitually impatient of opposition. He pretty well abolished it in the Legislature in his own ranks. His assertive followers who were not humbled, dropped out of the House and out of the reach of his tongue Rather than bear the ills they had, several of them flew to the federal arena, preferring the risk of rough treatment from the electors to the cer

tainty of it from Sir James.

Now, just as Sir James was counting on walking over the prostrate form of the Liberal party, stupefied, as he thought, by a knock-out blow on Sept. 21, up starts this fellow Rowell, full of fight and filling others with the same spirit. Sir James is plainly surprised and irritated by this impertinence. He shows none of the stern delight that warriors are said to feel in foomen worthy of their steel. The combatants of the prize ring shake hands batants of the prize ring shake hands before the first round, but Sir James extends a clenched fist. Mr. Rowell, he says, is a man of wax or putty. As Sir James himself stands like a block of granite against the impact of new ideas, he is perhaps honest in his scorn of Mr. Rowell's receptive mood. However, the wax seems to be making a dint in Sir James' stone front. The autocrat of Queen's Park is obviously angry and worried. He finds it will not be safe to sit in his cosy office and run the campaign by merely pressing button. He must brave chill November's surly blasts, and wander up and down the Province, giving an account of his stewardship. Even the music of the Hagersville silver cornet band could not soothe his breast. Sir James is mad, but from a tactical point of view he is unwise to show it. With 70 majority, and the dice loaded, he should be playfully ironical and assume an airy indifference to the enemy if he feels it not. He is wearing his art on his sleeve. He is calling Mr Rowell names, which means that he is taking Mr. Rowell seriously.

THE OTTAWA MENU.

There was only one controversial clause in the speech from the thronethe reference to a tariff commission. The country is congratulated upon its The country is congratulated upon its will be an historical session, and great and increasing prosperity; upon is bound to be an interesting one. its bountiful harvest, unexampled in spite of disappointments in some districts; the substantial increase of population, although it fell below ex- fided Jimmy. pectations; the rapid expansion of trade with Great Britain and foreign countries; and the buoyancy of the "Pete Jone" countries; and the buoyancy of the revenue which for the present year so far has exceeded all previous figures. For all these blessings, except the harvest, the late Government may fairly claim some credit, though Canadans might well wish that the increase of population had been more divided by the country of the countries of population had been more divided by the countries of crease of population had been more equally apportioned between the urban and rural communities in the Eastern

Among the intimations in the address are the opening of trade negotlations with the British West Indies, a good roads scheme to be worked out with provincial co-operation; and measures to encourage farmers "to secure the best results in production," and to nationalize terminal elevators on the lakes. Any effective legislation for these purposes will be supported by the Opposition, but its attitude toward the proposed tariff commission will be governed by the scope and personnel of such a body. If the Goverhment has any notion of devolving responsibility for the tariff, there will be a vigorous protest. There is much to be said for the creation of a board merely to gather data as to the cost and conditions of production in Canada and competing countries, but even with such functions it may be made an instrument of mischief if its members are incompetent or partisan. The danger is that it may be used to cloak a policy of high protection with a preferee of expert and scientific authority. This feature of the Government's programme will bear the closest partitipy.

PENSIONS FOR FIREMEN.

Good firemen are among the best investments that a city can make. In the more striking manner could this have been brought home to the citizens than by the recent configaration which certainly would have assumed the proportions of a civic disaster had it not been for the competency of the men who been for the competency of the proportions of a civic disaster had it not been for the competency of the proportions of a civic disaster had it not been for the competency of the proportions of a civic disaster had it not been for the competency of the proportions of a civic disaster had it not been for the competency of the proportions of a civic disaster had it not been for the competency of the proportions of a civic disaster had it not been for the competency of the poys in blue. Most of the men who and conditions of production in Can-

be with the brigade at an age when they should have a respite from their rduous and dangerous duties. The only hope of the London fireman at resent to provide for the future of

die an heroic death, thereby bestowing upon his dependents the benefits of an accident policy which calls for \$2,000 in case of a fatality.

Pursuit of his hazardous calling for many years, causes frequent illnesse and perhaps ultimate disablement for fireman has little to depend upon and once disabled, he becomes a secondrate fireman and a charge of the city for many years. A pension fund is again being agitated, and Chief are given the increase in wages being

firemen to take care of the fund for News Company.
Toronto—Iroquois Hotel News Stand.
Rossin House News Stand. (Canada) PostIEntered at the London (Canada) PostIEntered at the London (Canada) Postoffice as matter of the second class.] On the face of it there seems no way. be paid equally well with London's police. Their calling is

> Rufus Pore, of western lands' fame has been elevated to the Senate. The elevation is confir.ed to Mr. Pope.

If Sir James Whitney looks over the oundary line he will realize that this is a bad season for stand-patters.

Dr. Sproule has started a bilingual

THE STHICS OF THE SAW-OFF.
(Ottawa Free Press.]

It is nonsensical to have the law declare that any candidate guilty of corrupt practices shall be punished, when the party leaders can get together, and by a system of setting off one against another prevent the punishment of the guilty.

AN INTERESTING SESSION.

[Ottawa Free Press.]
The country will watch the developments in Parliament with keen interest for the next few months. The new Cabinet is composed of untried men, with the exception of Hon, G. E. Foster, but it will be given fair play and full opportunity to show its abilities. It

A HARMLESS FAD.

[Washington Herald.]

"I suppose in these ragtime days you sell very little classical music?"

"More than you would imagine," answered the music dealer. "Almost everybody buys a few sheets to place on the plane when company calls."

TOOK PRECAUTIONS.

Tilegende Blatter.
Unskilled Shot (to gamekeeper) "I'm awfully sorry, I shot your dog."
"Don't you worry about that, sir.
left my best one at home in case of accidents."

IT REALLY WAS.

Washington Herald.
"Why can't I get my number?" de-nanded a prominent citizen of Painted

"Line's busy," replied the "I don't believe it."
"Well, it's so just the same. Som
cowboys have borrowed it to hang
corsethief with."

for joy——
But, shucks! What is that to the

Reeper-Do you know this water preserved, sir?
Angier (of little experience, awaiting a bite)—I thought there something the matter with it!

NOT TO BE FOOLED.

asked the farmer.
"Where's the doors and windows?"
inquired the boy.
"Doors and windows? Why, that's
not a house; it's a haystacck."
"Excuse me, pop!" returned the

touse me, pop!" returned the gater. "You can't string me that Hay doesn't grow in lumps like

IT HASN'T AFTER TWENTY. Boston Transcript.
Wiggins—Maud says she is twentytwo, but I happen to know that she was

born in 1885.
Wiseman—My dear chap, you should know that the date on which a woman was born has nothing whatever to do SOMETHING WITH A punch in is what Sir James the Immovable with her age afterwards.

THE WELL KEPT SECRET.

[Toronto Globe.]

Mr. Fripp fancies that Sir James
Witney is a secret friend of tax reform. Sir James has kept that secret
amazingly well. playing their artistic temperaments again. Tint say Enrico reminds her of a man she admires; he is so dif-

must feel lonely in Toronto.

The Ottawa Opposition intends to ask the Government what its navy policy is. If Mr. Borden is frank he will describe it as anything to float the Government.

In his heart of hearts Bonar Law must wish that his party were rid of ts home rule and the Weish disestably anadian birth, but in Canada he buld be a home ruler and opposed a state church. These questions at the church at an an an fixed determination, perfectly praiseworthy, behind the habit, perfectly praiseworthy, behind the habit. The day of a triple of the race to the recent to speak French. There is the great permanent habit of the race to the recent to the recent to speak French. There is the great permanent habit of the race to the recent to speak French. There is the great permanent habit of the race to the recent to speak French. There is the great permanent habit of the race to the recent to the rece

REPLACE THE ROAD

The Opinion of City Solicitor Meredith Secured Regarding Cromwell Street.

At the meeting of No. 2 committee Thursday night, the opinion of City Solicitor Meredith was obtained to the is bound to be an interesting one.

DIDN'T GO TO FINISH.

[Cleveland Plaindealer.]

"I found 50 cents this morning." confided Jimmy.

"Found a whole half dollar:" cried his mother. "How fine! What did you do with it?"

"Pete Jones was along, so I gave him half."

"You dear generous boy! Did you do that of your own necessary."

At the meeting of No. 2 committee Thursday night, the opinion of City Solicitor Meredith was obtained to the effect that Cromwell street, which runs through the Anthistie gravel pit on Wellington street north must be replaced by Mr. W. H. Anthistie. This question has been a source of agitation all year, in fact, for several years, and an effort is being made to have the street restored as it was prior to the time before the gravel was removed.

Ald. James Donnelly was present At the meeting of No. 2 con

committee to take steps to have the street restored.

After some discussion it was decided on motion of Ald. Mitchell to ask Mr. Anthistle to appear before the committee, and discuss the situation.

Mr. R. W. Knowles, of Weston street, reported to the committee that it was impossible for him to secure suffice. It signatures to widen the street. The committee, however, decided that it was up to him to secure the proper number of names, and laid the consideration of the matter over to the next meeting.

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Mayor Beattie submitted some figures as to, the cost of asphalt pavements in Toronto, and they will be sent to the council. The prevailing price was \$2 a yard for an asphalt pavement with a five-inch base.

There was much routine business disposed of. Those present were: Ald. Cooper (chairman). Ald. Saunders, Ald. Mitchell, Ald. Morgan, Mayor, Beattie, City Engineer Wright, and Secretary S. Baker.

NANKING THE KEY TO THE SITUATION

the Rebels be Defeated, the

A FEW LINES **MOST ANYTHING**

THE MAN WHO SHOT the author "Quo Vadis" might have announc-which way he was pointing the

AND WHAT HAS become of the

HON, ROBERT ROGERS made a recent trip to the United States. Can it be possible that Mr. Borden is sending emissaries to the White House already?

ST. THOMAS IS IN the throes of a booster movement. It has been determined to move the cow from in front of the town at any cost.

"WELL," REMARKED THE old norse, as the auto snorted at him, "I would rather have my hide used for

THE GILDED YOUTH who makes his lunch on a cup of coffee, a shoe shine and a cigarette, is a reminder that ivory is not used exclusively for billiard balls.

A LOS ANGELES woman wants a divorce because her husband beat her every time the home team lost. Now if she had lived in Hamilton—but why

CARUSO AND TRENTINI are dis-

scribe its metropolitan proximity its town-booming booklets. MR. GRAY'S LITTLE joke should be given to Lew Dockstader so that

THE MANCHU DYNASTY in con-

trol at Queen's Park, Toronto, should be warned in time that there is widespread desire to cut the queue of Premier Jim Pli Nee. AND THE VERY names of Jim
Duff and Joe Foy are sufficient to expose them to the common peril.

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THE MANCHUS, it might be pointed out, also "had no intention of going outside the boundaries of the present

FOR THE NEKT few weeks Hon. Bill Hanna will expound "My Poll-cies!" with all the rhetorical gentility of a Theodore Roosevelt.

PRETTY SOON THE politicians will be taking care not to offend the ill be taking aillinery vote.

Village intelligence. [Alisa Craig Banner.] Burley is all smiles, it's a boy.

Mr. Archie Vet, who is always engaged in some good work, spent several hours on Monday morning cleaning out the lights at the Baptist Church.

A couple of the Queen's boarder ent out into the country for suppe

AMONG THE RECENT 'In Memoriam' notices in the Toronto Mail
and Empire were the following:

"In ever loving and undying
memory of our beloved darling
—, who passed from this
world to eternity (through an accident.)"

"In loving remembrance of his whither I dread to think—but he is gone—Wife and Daughter."

MOCHA TEMPLE WILL SOON HOLD ELECTIONS

Officers of the Shrine Will Be Named on December 6th Next.

The annual election of officers for the Shrine will be held on Dec. 6, when Mocha Temple holds its ceremontal session.

Nobles from all over Ontario, and from many points in the United States, will be present, and will take part in the exercises. Ill. Potentate Chas. W. McGuire finish his term of office, and will be succeeded by Noble Dr. R. W. Shaw, now chief rabban. There will be a contest for the other various offices.

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Cynthia G

mendship, and have him again, as I know that he s

Me?

A.—Yours is a sad but mon case, dear Hannah. looks as if your friend from under," as gracefully Wait awhile. If he really he will be back. If he doe not well rid of him? Doe you that his regard for t most touching.

Dear Miss Grey,-1. Will A.-1. Yes. 2. If the collear.

Encourage Blush
Dear Miss Grey.—1. Wi
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That good old saying time saves nine." Is prover in our daily life.
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