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DEMANDS A CHANGE.

Another Liberal Paper Calls on Premie Another Liberal paper is pitching

into the government. This time it is the Sherbrooke Examiner. It says: We hold, then, that the Laurier government has to some extent injured itself in the country and is in a position to suffer more injury if it neglects criticism) in two ways that we proceed to point out.

"The first is that the dismissals from the public service have in many cases been inconsistent with the principles that were laid down on that point a year ago; thanks, we believe, to the all too 'vigorous' policy introduced by Mr. Blair with regard to the Intercolonial. That the dismissal and superannaution business must be put on another basis is sufficiently, evident when a competent deputy postmaster-general is superannuated to make room for a country doctor. Then, again, Mr. Tarte has not fulfilled the expectations that were raised with regard to him. His energy is great-too great. It is too great for his intellect. Mr. Tarte must be restrained. We do not refer merely to his wrong headedness, with regard to the Montreal harbor, but to his public attitude generally. He hardly goes to a constituency in either this province or Ontario without making a speech on what the government intends to spend on that constituency. That is one of the things that Liberals condemned in the Conservatives, and if we are to be consistent, we must condemn it in Mr. Tarte. The honest Liberals of the country-the plain men who fought for honest governmentdislike most bitterly the appeals to local greed that Mr. Tarte is so free

"We trust that Premier Laurier will consider these matters with care and for some months, and it can only be allayed by a substantial change.

FALSE ECONOMY

Toronto Star-The accident on the Grand Trunk Railway the other day at Kerwood, when a freight train ran into the rear of a passenger train and an engine driver was killed, is attributed to the taking off of the night operators at small stations. Under the block system a train is not supposed to leave or pass a station until the preceding train has reached the station ahead. There was no operator at Kerwood, and the freight train passed through without knowing whether the express had reached Strathrov or not.

TWENTY-SEVEN WINNERS.

The Conservatives so far have made twenty-seven nominations for the coming provincial election. The main fea-

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ture in all these is that in each case local ambition and local jealousy has played no part. The party have united every time on the strongest man they could get. Here is the list:

Dundas, J. P. Whitney. Lanark S., Col, A. J. Matheson. Lanark N., Dr. Preston Northumberland E., Dr. Willoughby York W., J. W. St. John. Lennox, Dr. Meacham. Perth N., Thos. Magwood Simcoe E., A. Miscampbell. Victoria E., J. H. Carnegie Victoria W., S. J. Fox. Kent E., A. M. Mason. Kent W., Dr. Hall. Grey N., G. M. Boyd. Elgin W., McDermaid. Huron W., Jos. Beck. Huron S., H. Eilber. Simcoe C., E. D. Thompson Ontario N., N. W. Hoyles. Wentworth N., F. A. Wardell. Welland, J. H. Pew. . Durham W., W. H. Reid. Huron E., H. Mooney. Hastings N., W. J. Allan. Prince Edward, Jas. Gibson. Essex N., Geo. Wintemute. York N., Col. Wailing. York E., J. W. Moyes.

PLANETOIDS.

The only way to get rid of the school ook monopoly is to get rid of the government that created and upholds

Klondikers have no votes or Tarte would already be on his way up there to promise them harbor improvement for Dawson City, and a railroad through the Chilcoot Pass.

August Rondot, of Amherstburg, has had the usual experience of those who rush into newspaper libel suits. August failed in business and the Monetary Times said something which was construed as meaning that while Mr. tondot went through bankruptcy his well filled cash box went round. Rondot sued for \$5,000 and lost. Now, he

We are convinced that Liberal jour we are convinced that Liberal journals do no service to the party by maintaining a silence that might be mistaken for acquiescence, or as an indication that acquiescence is general in the party. On the other hand, in giving voice to dissatisfaction at a time when it is called for, we believe that salutary habits of independence

are encouraged.—Sherbrook Examiner And yet the Banner, by its slavish partyism, imagines it is building up solid Liberal party in this immedi-

ate vicinity.

Hardy says Tarte is honest; but denies that Tarte is to run the Ontario campaign. Hardy won't have an honest man at that job.-Hamilton Spec-

"Unrest" in the party is the way the Sherbrooke Examiner puts it. Unrest is good, but "fighting like cats and dogs," would more accurately describe the situation.

The tender regard displayed of late by Sir Oliver Mowat for the lives and liberties of criminals is having its effect. Every day fattens the list of murders and burglaries in Canada.

The present demand in Europe for American wheat shows the United States up as a great power. She couldn't thrash any leading European nation but by cutting off their supplies she could starve them all out in time.

When a Toronto woman was summoned to court as a witness, she carried along her own bible to kiss. A glance at some of the bibles used in our courts would make almost anyone swear. But usually that's what they go to court for.

The Ontario government was waited upon by a large number of Michigan mill owners and asked not to prohibit the export of logs. The fact that the Americans are kicking is the best evidefice that the proposed prohibition is

The Blenheim papers the other day told of a man who killed a crane. We have not yet heard of his prosecution however. What are the game wardens doing? Some people have an idea they can wander abroad and slay whatever breathes just to gratify a senseless desire to take life.

The city solicitor of Toronto has tropped his Q. C., and abandoned his silk gown. Mr. Fullerton was a plain, ordinary Dominion Q. C., He got his title from the Dominion government, and, according to the present acceptation of the law, it is not valid in the Provincial courts.

It is said this is going to be a good oyster year; and as our own waters are prolific of good bivalves; Canad-ians should be shellfish enough to pre-fer them to any other.—London Free They should also see that none but

Canadians shell fish in our waters .-London News. Yes; let us be independent and not crawfish to the Americans for our bi-valves. Now, don't get boysterous!

A SERMON.

Roy Farrell Greene.

"All am vanity, saith de preacher." 'My bredren, an' you sinners who the narrer roads forsook, My tex to-day I'm gwine to take

nature's open book; You'll fin' it maybe in the maybe in the san', But, howsomever, you can see an'

an' understan'. ain't a-gwine to preach to you from any narrer creeds;

De parables will teach you ob de flow ers an' de weeds-

De flowers ob religion when de happyhearted shout, De jimpson weeds oh sin dat grow an'

choke de flowers out. My argyments I'll amplify fo' sinner an' fo' saints; I b'lieve in paintin' picters with un

common vivid paints; don' condemn no sinners to a nace ob a place

An' hide my congregashun 'hin' throne ob savin' grace. You fin' such things in nature, an'

very often griebs, some co'n stalks spen' deh energy o tossels an' on leabs;

Deh's pow'ful pretenshus as dey rais dehr haid so tall-'ve noticed dat dey winds up wid

nubbin in de fall. 'Don' jedge folks by appearances, whateber else you do; De knot's beneaf de whitewash, even

ef it don' show froo. jewel oft am gathered from de con mones' ob dirtnetimes dehr beats de blacker heart beneaf de whites' shirt.

de careful ob you' company, be careful ob you' deeds; metimes a flower gets cot growin' close to weeds. Keep in de straight an' narrer ros a-trablin' day by day,

An' ef you fin' it branchin'

POLISH WOMEN FOUGHT. ook the Lend in a Riot and the Sh

Deputies Were Eriven From the Field. Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 7 .- The efforts to evict the striking miners of the Pittsburg & Chicago Gas Coal Company at Orangeville, one and a half miles from Gastonville, resulted in a riot of no mean proportions to-day and the utter failure on the part of the company to accomplish its object. The strikers,

headed by 100 Polish women, closed in

on the deputies, who received rough

treatment. Headed by the same women the strikers rushed on the deputies this morning, and blows fell thick and fast. The deputies slowly made their way to Orangeville, taking all of the above in sults and injuries, but never firing a shot. Finally they took refuge in a vacant house, closely followed by the mob, which quackly surrounded the building and threatened to burn it. The deputies were ordered to leave town, and after a short pariey decided to do so. Almost every man in the posse was cut and bleeding, and several were seriously hurt. As the defeated deputies ran the gauntlet they were greeted by hisses, curses and ridicule. The strikers then closed behind them and marched them to the station, where they took the train for Washington. The official of the company say no further attempt will be made to evict the miners for the present. deputies slowly made their way to

Delegates for Columbus. Pittsburg, Sept. 7.—The convention of mine-workers to-day to select delegates to the Columbus convention to-morrow was one of the largest ever held, and probaby has not been before equalled in excitement and importance. Although the rank and file of the delegates seemed imbued with the idea that the operators were ready to throw up their hands and pay the 69-cent rate demasfied by the strikers, President Dolan kept them so well within bounds that the delegates from this district will go to Columbus to use their discretion is the settlement of the difficulty.

Dolan will use every endeavor to bring the convention in line for the acceptance of the compromise rate.

Chicago Will have a Borcott. Wheeling, W.Va., Sept. 7.—J. W. Rea of the Painters' and Decorators' Union stated to-day that if the Columbus meeting does not settle the strike all union men in Chicago, including rail-roaders, would at once boycott and refuse to use or handle non-union coal. This has been agreed upon secretly.

BRUTAL ROBBERY IN WINNIPEG

Robert Heinstock Was Beaten to Insensi billity and Between Seventy and Lighty Bollars Taken.

Winnipeg, Sept. 7 .- (Special.)-A daring robbery was committed on Sunday night in the city, by which Robert Heinstock, after being beaten into insensibility, was robbed of between \$70 and \$80, Jacob D. McDonald and Edwars. Cameron were arrested by the poi.ce and Cameron were arrested by the police and lodged in the celes, charged with the crime. In Cameron's pocket was found one of his socks, with a good-sized piece of brick in it. Cameron is well known in police circles. He was liberated from jail but a few days ago, having competed a short term for burglary.

Mrs. McDougall of Battleford has been acquitted of a charge of murder.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

I am fifty years of age and have been troubled with the spinal complaint more or less since the war. I had to resort to opiates to stop pain and in that way I formed the habit of taking morphine. I had taken it for eleven years when I entered the Monroe Improved Gold Cure at Windsor. I was taking twenty grains of morphine and thirty grains of quinine per day. Had slept in a chair for give years. I can say I am free from opiates and do not even have any desire for anything of the kind. I advise all who are adicted to the use of the drug not to hesitate about going vise all who are adicted to the use of the drug not to hesitate about going to the Cure and improve the first op-portunity afforded to receive treat-ment at this Institution. All those concerned with the Institution are gentlemen in every respect, and it seems more like home than it does like a Sanitarium. Am ready to an-swer letters on the subject. L. DAWSON, Fostoria, Mich.

NOON IN AUGUST.

High noon in August! over all the land The very air is palpitant with heat;
While stretching far, the fields of
ripening wheat
Unrippled lie as plains of yellow sand!

By shrunken brooks the iris leans un-fanned Of any zephyr, and the herds re-

To shaded pools and wood-paths cool and sweet. Now rests from toil the reaper, tired and tanned. And the wide landscape in a lan-

Lies as if bound by some enchant er's spell
The robin intermits his cheery tune
And roams no more by fragrant
croft and dell

The vagrant bee, but all the sultry Sleeps perfume-drunken in the

-H. S. Cromwell. *PRACTICE ECONOMY

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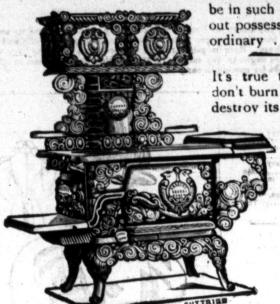
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of them.

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to give the people in this advanced and scholastic exhibition a great pic torial lesson from nearly every branch

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