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The French Flannel Event of the Season

On our visit to the Eastern market this week we found a jobber somewhat ist made his subject suffer the usual foolish things. Then he put Sandy overstocked in Fine Embroidered French Flannels, we made him an offer for the lot, he accepted and this is what we have to offer you To-night and Monday:-

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Just to-day we have received a very large shipment of the very newest ideas in Ladies' and Misses' Jackets. This week we made a special trip East to secure prompt shipment of some of the latest New York cuts in coats and to day they arrived, we would be glad to show them to you.

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JOKE ON JAKE

Robert Hallinan, the Brooklyn humorist, is reported to have played a good practical joke on Jacob Labom-barbe, proprietor of the Hotel Montreal. One afternoon recently Pob, with Sandy Pates, and some more of his satellites visited the mountain-named inn. As soon as the crowd got good humored the North Chatham joker divulged the secret that he had been studying mesmerism and had wonderful control over Sandy. bunch didn't all know that the understudy had been fixed and all marvelled at the wondrous control Robert had over his veitim. The mock mesinertending bar. Jacob, the proprietor, thought the exhibition wonderfully funny until the apt subject, not for-getting himself, had served out six rounds of drinks without getting any coin in exchange. Then Jake thought the situation not quite so humorous and demanded that the substitute bartender collect change for the drinks he had dispensed. Bob recognized that it was time to bring his subject to, so he snapped his fingers and Sandy ap-parently became rational. Jake still parently became rational. "That's all right," wanted his money. "That's all right," I would be conial Bob. "I calmly pointed out the genial Bob. guess you will have to pass, Jake. You can't collect from Sandy because he was hypnotized."

IS NO MERE

King Edward Takes an Active Interest in the Nation's Affairs.

A Revival of the old Custom of Always Having a Member of the Ministry at Court.

London, Nov. 14.-King Edward is eported to be considering the expediresidence at Buckingham Palace. This change will make it necessary for some member of the Ministry to be at Windsor or Sandringham, as well as Balmoral, whenever the King is out of London. If it be adopted, it will be a fresh proof of the active interest taken by the King in public There already has been so much evidence of loyal energy in this direction that Mr. Labouchere is moved to remark in Truth that Edward VII. is as active in Government business as George III. was a century

GRAND EVENT

Night-To be Repeated.

Chathamites are generally provided with a number of excellent musical treats during the winter months and this year is by no means an exception. Giannini's Royal Marine Band of Italy, one of the best musical organizations travelling in America to-day, gave at the Grand last evening one of the finest concerts that have been given in Chatham for some years. The house was by no means packed, but those who were present were not slow to appreciate the ex-cellent program given, and did not pesitate to show their appreciation. Had the band been advertised better there is no doubt that every seat in the house would have been taken. The program was of a brilliant character and every number was en-

cored. It was pleasing to note how readily and with such good grace the conductor responded to the en-

One especially good number was darinet solo, Tarentella Cavalline, taken by Sig O. Vessilla. The execution of this gentleman on his clarinet is wonderful and the tone he produces is very rich. One feature of his solo was the holding of one of his highest notes. The note he held was "C," an octave above the played by any other clarinet player in America. Vessilla is unable to tell, himself, how he takes this note, is being simply a gift to him. He took it perfectly and held it for a consider-

ble length of time. baritone solo Serenade-Gounod, by Sig. Iafisco, was also of a very high order. Sig. Iafisco seems to have perfect control over his instrument and brings forth an exceedingly rich and mellow tone. At the conclusion of the first part of the program the applause was so great that they were forced to come. out again and respond, with an-

other selection. The second part of the program consisted of the fourth act of Verdi's Opera, "Il Travatore," sung in cos-tume. Every member of the cast sang faultlessly and were repeatedly encored. Special mention should be made of the tenor and contralto.

Manager Brisco deserves unbounded credit for bringing such a high class production to the Maple City, and the people of Chatham should show their appreciation of his efforts cluding remounts for British cavalto provide good entertainments by packing the house this evening.

GREAT BANQUET AT LONDON LAST NIGHT: A GRAND OVATION TO HON. J. P. WHITNEY

The Liberal-Conservatives of the West Pay a Deserved Tribute to Their Worthy Leader - Mr. Donald Sutherland's Startling Announcement.

Effort Was made to Secure the Desertion From His Party of the Hero of South Oxford-Mr. Whitney Dea's Scathingly With the Ross Government and Declares That Not Even Their Most Desparate Tactics Can Save Them From Defeat.

Club last night was a magnificent affair. No other event of the kind ever held in this city has approached it in point of interest and enthusiasm. Such a popular outburst of applause as greeted the guest of the evening. when he entered the banqueting hall. and again when he arose to speak, has seldom been witnessed upon any oc-Mr. Whitney was the speaker of the

evening, and he made a capital re-sponse, dealing with the political sit-uation in a very foreible and able manner. Touching the question of the prospects of the Conservative party, he said that the Conservative who was at all pessimistic, must have something wrong with his digestion, Mr. Foy, Mr. Clancy, Mr. W. J. Han-na, Dr. Reaume, Dr. Beattie Nesbitt, Mr. Donald Sutherland, the hero of South Oxford, and Mayor Beck and other gentlemen prominent in the counsels of the party also made timely speeches.

Mr. Sutherland, in referring to the North Oxford outrage, made the starterals, there would be a big thing in

were T. A. Smith, J. Milton Pike and After the first part of the evening's ntertainment an excellent toast list was given James Clancy, Bothwell's vigorous member who was present, de- Ross-like proceeding.-Cheers, With livered an excellent address and made only one exception, which he would some very telling points. He rose to deal with later, this precious bill was seak on the toast to Canada and as the only piece of constructive legislae did so he was tendered a reception that amounted to a grand ovation. troduce.-Hear, hear. Many good peo-The cheers were deafening and the en- ple threw out the insinuation that the thusiasm quite without bound

some minutes.

Going into the field of Dominion colome into power when they did. There

now in power ?-Applause. eral leaders chafed and harassed every ances or he would not have issued his them just what we would expect from wasting the people's money. gentlemen schooled in the school they what did these three men find? They first time in Canada we had every that there was a surplus of from three man in Canada speaking well of Cana- to five millions, had been untrue, and ong to a party that did not damn Ontario.

Canada every time we were not in office. - Cheers. In conclusion, Mr. Clancy said Canda had now a fight for the Liberalonservative party. The history of received his appointment upon the with the Conservative party, and he two of the new constituencies. at the head of affairs in this Province.

greeted Mr. Whitney when he arose pay) to the Temiscaming railroad, to speak. It was magnificent. The and he said it was an evidence that ompany seemed unable to adequate- the happiest relations did not exist y express the enthusiasm that was in the party, within them. They applauded to the very echo, while the gallant leader stood, smiling, before them, unable for some minutes to speak.

When the applause had subsided, Mr. Whitney proceeded to return thanks to the Conservative Club and others present for the warmth of the reception tendered him and the banquet in his honor In the course of his remarks he

Mr. Ross had announced, with a great flouri h of trumpets that he was going to do a great many things He was going to deal with a great number of important questions, inry, the cold storage question, New Ontario and the appointment of a com-

London, Nov. 15.—The banquet tendered to Mr. J. P. Whitney by the members of the London Conservative most based on the province's finances. Presumably, said Mr. Whitney, he would not have wasted the public money to not have wasted the public money to discover the financial standing of On-tario if he was acquainted with the situation himself. Everybody knew what became of all these questions. Nothing came of the remounts for British cavalry. Nothing came to the great nickel disposits. And in regard to the dressed beef industry, one week after Mr. Ross had lmade this statement, Mr. Dryden, the minister of Agriculture., had issued a pronun-ciate that Dakota was the place in which to raise cattle, not our own province of Ontario. What was the real condition? Why, the people of Dakota are at present trying to see who could get away from Dakota the fastest; who could be the quickest to get into the fair provinces of Canada. And yet the astute Dryden had said Dakota was the place to raise cattle -Hear, hear. In regard to the good

roads question, too, nothing had been done, except to excite one municipality against the other. And Mr. Ross had been compelled in the House to admic that no municipality had yet taken advantage of his offer. As far as drainage was concerned, Mr. Ross ling announcement that he had been had made astatute, one in which approached before the election trial the preamble was a good deal longer with promises that if he would desert his party and go over to the Lib- aware, the Ontario Legislature 'possessed the inherent power and right it for him financially. His exposition to devote money to drainage purposes, of the methods that had been re- Ever since responsible government ency of reviving the old custom of always having a number of the Ministry at court, except when he is in stances the government, for political Among the guests from Chatham purposes, had Yet, said Mr. Whitney, the Premier had proudly gone to work and passed a law giving the legislature promises which they already It was an exceedingly

> opposition had, no policy and that they were opposed to the development of New Ontario. Mr. Whitney said tics, Mr. Clancy said there was noth- quite the contrary was the case, and ing more fortunate for Canada than that Mr. Ross was the very first man that the Liberal party should have to cry down New Ontario. Twenty years ago on the floor of the House, was nothing more fortunate for the the Premier had assailed New Oniberal party than that they should tario, said that the soil was barren, into power at the period they the climate unfavorable and the coundid. For eighteen years they had been try worthless. Last spring, Mr. in the cold shades of Opposition. Can- Whitney said he and others had visda could now, after six years of the ited New Ontario for themselves and Liberal party, judge of them. And the he could say that with the exception verdict was that the sentence of 18 of the government candidates, they years was only too short .- Applause, had met hardly a man who did not The Liberals came into power in a denounce the government of Ontario. period of great prosperity. They were And the proof of this, the proof that now claiming credit for it. A cycle of | they meant what they said was to be rosperity was passing over the world. found in the fact that the conserva-But if we were in a position of strin- tives had taken three of the constigency what position would Canada find tuencies right out of the heart of herself in with the gentlemen we had New Ontario.-Hear, hear. When the people of Ontario had become so The business interests of Canada to- indignant with the maladministration lay demanded a clear-cut fiscal policy, of the education department as to said Mr. Whitney. They demanded its make it very warm for him, he had administration, not by a set of men deserted that department and had who did not believe in it, but by men taken refuge in the treasury departwho had faith in Canada. - Cheers. ment. When there he had found out What did the people think of the at- presumably that he did not know

> titude of the Liberal party of to-day what state the finances were in. He with its large expenditures. The Lib- could not have understood the finindustry in Canada in opposition, and financial commission of three. Or when they came to power we had from if he did understand it, he was And were schooled in.-Applause. For the found that the oft-repeated statement da.-Applause. He felt proud to be- a means of deceiving the people of The commission appointed to build

the Temiscaming railroad was dealt

with. One of the members of this

Canada was inseperably associated understanding that he should carry oped the period was close to hand did not carry them-he carried onewould have Mr. Whitney but he received his quid pro quo. Mr. Whitney pointed to the failure Any man would be proud to be the so far of the Dominion government to subject of a popular outburst such as pay the subsidy (that they should

> Dealing with the question of the transportation of the products of the farmers of the Province, Mr. Whitney called attention to the motion of Mr. Crawford, made in the Local House, that the attention of the Dominion Government be drawn to the fact that the farmers were being robbed yearly of between \$400,000 and \$600,000, but the model Government of the Province voted down the motion. The bill granting exemption to telephone and other companies, without a vote of the people was denounced by Mr. Whitney as the most monstrous attempt to take away the rights of the people ever made in the Legislature. The circular of the Provincial Reform Association was issued in order that the Grit party could

have at hand the names of all young men about to become of age, and every enumerator who worked on that census was obliged to commit parjury. Charged with this, Mr. Ross said he

Charged with this, Mr. Ross said he could see that no harm came of it. Mr. Whitney charged the Ross Government with having adopted the policy of the Conservative party in regard to several questions.

"You know," he said, "that the Government failed to carry the election. And you are proud as I am proud, and we know in that consciousness of pride, we are attended by the great bulk of the people, that there is a popular majority in that there is a popular majority in this Province of upwards of 7,000 in our favor. (Great applause.) And still our opponents were willing to hold office and draw salary. Mr. Ross and declared he was doing no more than a Gladstone or a Salisbury would have dome. Fancy a Gladstone would have done. Fancy a Gladstone or a Salisbury sitting on the Govern-ment benches when they knew they

were in a prenounced minority (Laughter and applause.) Well, Mr. Ross found he had been beaten, and in consequence set his fertile imagination to work and cast about for a plan to mend his fallen political fortunes. So the Globe, his organ, threw out a feeler, a suggestion of the formation of a coalition Government, Fancy, said Mr. Whit-ney, the straits to which that Gov-ernment must have been reduced when they would throw out a feeler such as this to men when they had affected to despise and to deride. And what a sight it would have been had the leaders of the Opposition accept-ed the invitation. They would have en held up to popular indignation of what men ought not feated in this, said Mr. Whitney, the Government had taken a new stance and at Nawmarket had said Mr. Ross had said he was going to "Fight," and that every letter of that word speiled the intensity of his purpose. Mr. Whitney said he did not readize at the time just what that meant, did not realize that it meant the possibility of the Government spring ing another "surprise" upon the coun and introducing South Oxford

burning of ballots, having failed in the past, this new departure had been determined upon by the people of South Oxford by people close to the Government. And these methods had en characterized by the judge from he bench as "appalling." "We feel we shall have the support of the bulk of the Reform party of the Province," said Mr. Whitney. We will feel it a duty to acknow edge that support to do away with he state of affairs which is simply ecoming intolerable, which never existed in any British dependency be fore and which to-day has no counter part anywhere on the face of the civilized world. When that time

came, they would only ask to be dealt with fairly and justly, and

methods elsewhere. The corrupt

practices of the past, the purchase

votes, the steading, mutilation and

judged by the same standard as the other party." In conclusion , Mr. Whitney thank ed all for their support. Of any per-son who did not feel jubilant over the prospect of the Conservative party in the Province, he would say ne must have something wrong with his mental digestion. "For things his mental digestion. "For things are coming our way," said Mr. Whitney. Had it not been for a straight out and united support received and which had been brought home to his consciousness day by day, and week by week during the past four years, Mr. Whitney said he could not have fought the battle he had fought. He had done all he could in the past, and he would continue to do so in the future.

BILLIARD GAME

Chief Holmes was telling yesterday norning about the first game of billiards he had ever played. The scene of the story was laid in Windsor. Sir Allan Macnab ran a special train from Chatham, on the day of his nomina-tion, and the good Conservatives were all given tickets. The late E. W. Scane and William Northwood were chums of Chief Hölmes and they gave When Windsor him a ticket. reached it was too early to go to Sandwich to the nominations so a game of billiards was proposed. had never seen a billiard table so he knew nothing about the game. His companions undertook to show him. They told him everything to do and the last thing they told him to do was to go over and pay the manager of the room 25 cents. The Chief tells the joke on himself with a good laugh.

P. C. James Dodson wants \$50 more for his bird dog to-day than he wanted the day before yesterday. Yesterday Jim went quail shooting near Northwood and he was so successful that he has raised the price of his dog

A SUGGESTION

Dr. A W Thornton has a suggestion which it would be well for the Public and C. C. I. Boards to consider

Public and C. C. I. Boards to consider and act upon, viz., the systematic teaching of music, vocal and instrumental, in the different schools in the city.

"This is a matter," said the doctor yesterday morning, "which is in my opinion, very important, and I think the scheme should be adopted in our schools. There is nothing which has a more elevating effect upon society in general than has music, in its various forms, and if it were taught in the public schools, the result I think would be most satisfactory.

"I am not referring especially to the teaching of songs to the children. This is done now, and is a good be-

This is done now, and is a good be-ginning, but I would go further and teach the children to read music and teach the children to read music and play on instruments. I think it is a necessary part of their education. "I am very sorry to see that the McKeough School band is being allowed to drop. It is really a mistake. More children were given an insight into music through that band than during any other period in the history of schools and it will be a history of schools, and it will be a pity if the band is allowed to drop out of existence. I think the School Board should provide some means for

Should Organize a Western Immigration for Her Own Benefit.

An English Paper's Reply to the Complaint That the Northwest is Americanized.

London, Nov. 14-The Morning Post, referring to Col. Sam Hughes' complaint that the Northwest was becoming Americanized, says that so long as Can da systematically exports her young men to the States and fails o make use of her obvious opportunies of earning an honest dollar by organizing a western immigration for her own benefit, but little attention will be paid to the complaints of Mr. Hughes or such, and neither will British emigrants nor British capitalists appreciate the field for investment of the Northwest atits proper worth.

PEAT WORKS

W. E .H. Carter, B. L., B. A. Sc. government commissioner appointed to inspect and report on the peat industry, visited Ericau Thursday in company with J. L. Scott and examined the works there. Mr. Carter says that by all means, the Ericau peat works is laid out on the nicest plan, and is the best arranged of any works he had visited in Ontario. Mr. Carter approved of the manner in which the works had been laid out with a view to saving labor. He took samples of the peat to analyze and his report to the government will be watched for with interest.

UNION OFFICES.

At a meeting of local branch, No. 460, of the International Typographical Union, held in their rooms, Oddfellows' Temple, last evening, a scale of prices for the city of Chatham was adopted. The scale was presented to the Maple City proprietors of printing offices and signed by The Planet, the Banner-News, Con. E. Shea and W. R. Baxter.

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