LONDON FRIDAY, NOV 27. A Political Gold Mine.

A hidden chapter in the politics of Ontario has come to light. It was partly revealed in some of the provincial election trials last year, when it was it does not pay them to do it for so were plentifully supplied with funds of small things in the Canadian marfrom an unknown source. This foun- day of great things is coming fast and tain of wealth has been discovered un- the British manufacturers should get der the name of the Ontario Conserva- in before the rush, or they may find tive Association, which ceased to exist themselves in a back seat. They were after discharging its functions as paymaster of the forces. The genesis of opened a side door for them; but they friendly newspaper. It tells us that in of it. Canadian commercial styles and September "eight or ten prominent citizens of Toronto" got together and de- those of the United States. The people cided to "combat corruption" by the of the two countries eat, wear and use process known to practical politicians the same kind of commodities, and of "putting up the dough." A profession of righteousness was solemnly incorporated in the constitution. The funds, it was declared, were to be ings, for the employment of detectives, creased by familiarizing Canadians for prosecuting criminals and frauds, for putting down bribery and corruption, for engaging and paying organizers, for assisting local Conservative organizations and candidates advocating the principles of the association, A pledge was drawn up, in which the party candidate, in acknowledging the receipt of money from the association, guaranteed to spend it only for legitimate purposes, and to return any portion of the sum he did not use in this way. The purity brigade raised \$19,673 for the Federal elections of 1900 and spent all but \$1,956. "The result," we are naively told, "was a majority of upwards of twenty in this Province for the party's the almost exclusive candidates." In the Provincial election British goods. Canada is in a difof 1902, a fund of \$29,895 all told was raised, of which \$23,000 was spent in manufacturers disdain to make a spepromoting public morality. A portion of the balance was afterwards spent in fending Conservative members who were unseated for corruption, or in attacking Liberal seats, deponent sayeth not. In the North Norfolk election trial, Dr. Snider, the Conservative member-elect testified to receiving \$500 the association. He swore spent \$106 42, and put the rest in his pocket. "I consider it mine," he said. beats the Dutch at last. The candidate in Center Bruce also kept what he did not d sburse. The Conservative candidates in Lennox, North

ceiving sums ranging from \$500 to \$700. Says the historian of the association: "The group of founders who undertook to demonstrate that elections could be won without corrupt expenditures do not claim that no corruption was practiced by Conservative workers in the last campaign, but in the main they are satisfied with the result of their labors, and they are satisfied also that only by such measures will politics be placed on a cleaner, saner and more economical basis-that is to say, by Reform from Within." Hitherto moralists have complained of the distribution of money at election time, but shey have sity must note with envious admiration been all wrong. What is needed is the interest the Italian people are more money to cleanse and purify politics and stimulate public spirit by bonusing candidates. That is the working creed of the new purity cult of the Conservative party in Ontario. It worked so well that the fund for the approaching Federal elections will no doubt be vaster than has been.

Modern Railway Methods.

The Pere Marquette has acquired runming rights over the Michigan Central across the Western Ontario peninsula. By means of this and similar leases in Michigan it can run its trains from Chicago to Buffalo. If necessary the Pere Marquette would have laid its own tracks to reach Buffalo, but it has adopted the more economical and sensible plan of renting tracks already laid. The money spent in paralleling railroads where one railroad is equal to the traffic is money wasted, and the public pays the piper in increased rates to make dividends on the unnecessary capital outlay. In the present instance the Pere Marquette saves the initial expenditure of millions of dollars, and the annual cost of the up-keep of over 200 miles of roadbed. The Michigan Central gets a handsome revenue, which is clear profit. The Pere Marquette will office down in Bracebridge constitutes doubtless take some business from it, but the competition would have been the same if the Pere Marquette had built its own road. The two companies have adopted the modern railroad principle. It is illustrated in all parts of Ontario. The M. C. R. uses the L. and munity where the board of health is P. S. R. tracks between London and St. Thomas. The Wabash crosses Ontario over the Grand Trunk tracks. The C. P. R. uses the G. T. R. line between Toronto and Hamilton, and between Toronto and North Bay. These are only a few of the instances of joint use and operation. The arrangement in every case works smoothly and satisfactorily. Yet the provision in the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway bill, guaranteeing running rights to other railroads, is called impracticable by opponents of the measure.

The opposition to the great transcontinental project has almost died out, and the Conservative party from present indications will not make it a leading issue in the next election. The Grand Trunk Pacific has already six-Winnipeg and Lake Superior will be ready for the grain traffic in the fall of 1905. This will be cheerful news for the west, which is enthusiastic over the contract. The Government can and will challenge the Opposition on its transportation policy in every province of the country.

[London Court Journal]

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Cook's Good Advice.

At a meeting of the Dudley, England,

Chamber of Commerce, Mr. F. W. Cook, who recently toured Canada, declared that if the Canadian market was to ture should be closely studied. Mr. look has discovered something that British manufacturers are very slow in learning. Canadian importers have all the same tale to tell. The British manufacturers will not adapt their wares to Canada, because, as they say, small a market. This may be the day ket, comparatively speaking, but the being steadily crowded out at the main entrance, when the preferential tariff organization is described by a have not taken the fullest advantage tastes have been largely assimilated to their business methods are much the same. This has given the American manufacturers an advantage over foreign competitors, which they have inwith their products. Rush orders from Canada can also be filled more readily in a country next door than across the Atlantic. The British manufacturer making for a market accustomed to his wares must differentiate for the Canadian market, which is accustomed to the wares of the United States, and fashions its own products on the Amer-

ican patterns. The British manufacturers have held almost undisputed control of the trade contiguous to a great manufacturing nation like the United States, and have been habituated to ferent position, and so long as British cial study of Canadian requirements, slave of great interests, the master of they are apt to be disappointed by the results of any tariff preference this election protests, but whether in decountry may give.

> The campaign against the Ross Government is one of bogus letters and bogus charges.

leads the Cape Colony Progressives,

One business in Canada shows a falling-off. The number of chattel mortgages has greatly decreased. Perth and North Grey testified to re-

> If this dumping keeps up, "made in Canada" will coon be as great a bogey in England as "made in Germany." The Kaiser is taking a course in voice culture and may yet be able to speak

> what he thinks of the Canadian sur-Seymour Gourley, M. P., has been re-

nominated by the Colchester, N. S., Conservatives. They must be fond of The friends of the Western Univer-

showing in a university question.

The question "Where did the money come from?" may be answered by a post-mortem examination of the Ontario Conservative Association.

The paragraph in yesterday's edition credited to the Boston Globe, calling for the forcible annexation of Canada to the United States, should have been credited to the Boston Record. The Boston Globe is sane and respectable.

A local contemporary asks how the Grand Trunk Pacific is to traverse the region of muskeg which it learns extends 50 miles south of James Bay. As the G. T. Pacific will not go within 150 miles of James Bay, perhaps a bridge will not be required.

His Judicial Toe.

[Toronto Telegram.] If Lord Alverstone would be graceously pleased to come out to this poor colony and kick some of his eulogists they would be delighted, and so would everybody else if his lordship only kicked hard enough.

The Personal Equation In Journalism. [Huntsville Standard.]

To say that the lump of idiotism that graces the editorial chair in the Herald the only wart on the landscape would certainly be drawing one's conclusions very mild. When first we read the output of his pen during the recent campaign, we thought we would cage this object of degeneracy, but that simultaneously led to another and greater difficulty-how to retain it in a constrict. To this myth, deiusion, nincompoop, or whatever else one may see fit to term him, we speak no furtnerwe can supply him with the facts (to Have Fullest Confidence in Sir substantiate which we have only to refer to the files of his fetid sheet during the campaign), but it's impossible to supply him with brains to understand. Any further statements from his putrid pen will be treated with silent contempt, as his patrons and the public in general can plainly see the last feeble rays of his sun setting over the decayed stumps of his aditorial existence.

Reversirg the Order. [Montreal Gazeite.]

to stop speeches to study the tariff problem, leads many to think that he so in Hon. William Paterson, the rep- Irwing. Their lordships made should have done the studying first and made the speeches afterwards.

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Dad and Daughter. [M. A. P.]

grown-up daughter is related by a is now divided into Brant and Brant-Birmingham solicitor, who conducted ford. The old constituency usually a case at one of the towns in the Black Country. Desiring to put the girl in the box as a witness, he inquired her name from the father. The a rough-cut boilermaker, scratched his head with a puzzled air, and confessed for the it of him he could not recall the particular name with which his daughter had been christened. "It were one o' them newfargled 'uns o' my wife's picking.' said he, rather awkwardly, "and we've always called her 'Tom,' because her's so lad-like." The mother was consulted and it turned out that the child had been entered on the church register as "Gwendoline."

Canada Has Arrived. [Chicago Tribune]

With population pouring into the western part of the Dominion, the adoption of the imperial preferential scheme and the building of new railroads, it is considered by the optimists across the line that Canada is on the high road to prosperity. Others claim that it has realized its future and "has arrived." Whichever may be true, one thing is certain: the Canadians are in clover. They certainly make a good They may, in time, get so puffed up that they will feel they can night. get along entirely without the rother a great impression in proof of the Then is may occur to them country. what an excellent thing it would be to wipe out the customs houses on the frontier and assist in governing this

The Telephone on Farms. [Southern Farm Magazine.]

Farmers are getting rural free deivery, with its opportunities for saving time and money in shopping; in the more thickly-settled portions of ing between the Canadian and Britthe country they have rapid transit ish ministers. If Chamberlain is given by trolley lines, and in some parts, his mandate neither Canadians nor notably in the west, they enjoy the advantages in business and farm operitions of extensive telephone systems. Far removed from the daily paper, with its weather forecasts, the farmer

can keep informed by phone of probabilities and thus escape loss in crop time. When he himself is away from home the members of his family have actelephone at hand, giving them the means of quick communication with neighbors, as great a protection against prowlers as is the possession of a shotgun or a revolver. The telephone on the farm is a cultivator of neighborliness, a saver of time and trouble and a protector of the house.

NORTH BRANT LIBERALS UNITED

Wilfrid Laurier and Premier Ross.

Paris, Ont., Nov. 26 .- The annual meeting of the North Brant Reform Association was held in the town hall this afternoon. All parts of the riding were well represented. In the absence of the president, Dr. Dunton occupied the chair. A resolution expressing the The fact that Chamberlain is going utmost confidence in Sir Wilfrid Laurler and the Dominion Government, alresentative of the constituency, was order as to costs.

passed unanimously, Referring to the Legislaure the fol-

acting through a tributary House of of our confidence in the member for Commons, sustained by a strong feder- North Brant, Mr. D. Burt, who is ever ation of capitalists and combinations. ready to advance the interests of his

(Paris); secretary-treasurer, Mr. Gordon J. Smith (Paris); auditors, Dr. A.

After the association meeting was adjourned a number of those present remained and took steps to organize for the newly formed constituency of strange forgetfulness of a father Brant. North and South Brant will gave a Liberal majority of 1,000. The member who is elected for Brant will

SOME NEWS FROM THE OLD LAND

Rosebery's Speech.

STRATHCONA'S HEALTH IS GOOD

Canadian Affairs in England-Mr. Parkin Sees Two Sources of Peril to the Empire.

London, Nov. 26. - The Nottingham papers devote much space today to Hon, Geo. E. Foster's speech there last The Guardian says he made one-sidedness and unfairness of Britain's present fiscal system. Leading Chamberlainites, when asked

for a reply to Lord Rosebery's question last night as to why the British Government should not retaliate on Canada, seeing that Canada had how become, in the last two years, the largest dumper of iron upon the British markets, reply that this is obviously a matter for friendly bargain-Englishmen desire anything else than a fair give-and-take arrangement. The underwriters of the C. P. R.

on account of the casualty of the Lake Manitoba. This is the first settlement and does not represent the whole claim. The loss on the Monterey cost £70,000, so that £35,400 has already been paid on current year's account. This sum is considerably more than the premium in common on the whole The board of trade inquiry into the loss of the Monterey takes place in London tomorrow.

The agents-general of Nova Scotia Prince Edward Island, and New Brunswick are included in the British parliamentary party, which is now in Paris, returning the visit of the French deputies.

There is no truth whatever in the

suggestion that Lord Strathcona refrained from joining the party on account of his health. Lord Strathcona is about as usual attending to his duties as high commissioner. His name was not entered on the French visiting list, and he never intended going to Paris. Dr. G. R. Parkin, C. M. G., former-

ly principal of Upper Canada College, Toronto, who is now in Sydney, N. S. W., in the interests of the Rhodes scholarships, is reported to have remarked that there are two menaces to the Empire-the "supercilious Englishmen" and the "bumptious colon

The judicial committee of the Privy Council has allowed the appeal in the case of the Attorney-General of British Columbia, versus Ostrum. The order of the full court was discharged, and the question submitted to the full court answered in accordance with the opinion of Mr. Justice

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Chamberlainites Reply to FREIGHT AND EXPRESS IN COLLISION AT DIAMOND yesterday. Drs. Bruce and J. E. Elliott performed an operation for appendicities

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R. crews, one from Stratford, in charge my surprise the C. P. R. engineer ran Trainmaster Lynch, and one from London, and a C. P. R. crew from Toronto. The cars were in all possible shapes, and the big C. P. R. ocomotive had spread the rails at the allow the freight to pass. I thought he diamond, and things were in a decidedly bad shape. It was not until noon, in consequence, that the lines were cleared, and traffic was resumed on

both roads. BRAKEMAN GETS A FALL

One of the Grand Trunk brakemen was on top of his train when the accident occurred, and it is said he got heavy fall, though he was not seriously hurt. The conductor of the G. T. train was in his caboose at the time, and did not know for a minute

or so what had happened. Several prominent officials of the C. P. R. happened to be in London last night and they were on the scene early this morning. They were Master Mechanic Preston, of Toronto; Assistant Superintendent of Motive Power Hall, of Toronto; Trainmaster and Roadmaster Holloway, of this city, was also present.

Just who is to blame for the accident the officials will not say, but it is alleged by the signalman and the crew Atlantic fleet have just paid £15,400 of the freight that the signals were set against the C. P. R.

BLAMES THE SIGNALMAN.

The crew in charge of the C. P. R. engine, No. 841, was composed of Toronto men-Reuben Kirkby, engineer, and George Hunter, fireman. The conductor of the train, J. Anderson, was also a Toronto man. Neither the crew nor any of the pas-

sengers were hurt. 'The story of the crew of the C. P. R. differs from that of the Grand Trunk signalman, Kirkby claiming that there was a blinding snow storm at the time and it was impossible to see the Grand Trunk train until right on them. He denied that the semaphores were against the C. P. R., but said that they were open. The train, he said, was going very

The officials declined to discuss the matter. Passengers on the unfortunate train said the shock was so slight they did not know an accident had happened. They, however, had to go back to the city station, where they remained until the track was clear about half past 11

clock, when the train was taken for-

ward with a new engine and a new

slowly.

POMEROY'S STORY. Mr. James Pomeroy, the signalman

who had such a thrilling experience was seen in regard to the accident Mr. Pomeroy, who is about 50 years of age, has been in the employ of the railway company for a number rears, and he has always been faithul to duty. He said that about 4:30 o'clock he was looking out the signal tower window, when he observed a train approaching on the G. T. R. He looked in the opposite direction and saw the C. P. R. main line was clear, and he at once set the home signal and tue distance signal against the C. F.

The express was going slow and I thought nothing of the matter, but to by the distance semaphore, and was bearing steadily down towards the freight crossing the diamond. Even at this, I thought he would stop and must be able to see the freight for a great stream of light from the headlight lit up the scene as bright as, day.

POMEROY BECAME EXCITED. "But despite this, on came the ex press and though it took but about a minute for her to get within colliding distance, the time felt like a day to me. I became so excited that I threw up the window and shouted to the C. P. R. engineer to keep back, but of course, he did not hear me.

"The next thing I knew the trains were together and I turned in the signal house to escape. I was too late however, and with an awful crash the freight cars, loaded with stone, smash ed into the building, with a noise that was terrific. There was an awful tumbling and grinding of timbers, and then all I could hear was the escaping of steam from the locomotive and the

"The heat of the stove was awful, and as I was pinned to the floor, the fear possessed me that I would be burned to death. I struggled with all my strength, but I could not free myself, and already the stove was burning holes in my coat. All the furniture of the signal tower was on top of me, too, and I could scarcely I shouted again, and then breathe. a willing fellow kicked and beat his way in, and dragged me from under the stove and out into the fresh air. "Just what I thought before the ac cident happened, I cannot say. I knew there was going to be an accident and also that I had done all in my power to prevent it."

Indians Kill Japs.

Vancouver, Nov. 26 .- The mysterious disappearance of two Japanese at Rivers Inlet was cleare dup this morning when Rev. Dr. Whittington return-ed from Northern British Columbia He stated that Indians have confessed to having clubbed the two men to death. The Indians had a grudge against the Asiatics, and being intoxicated they decided to pay off the score They found the Japanese in their boat a mile from shore, and dispatched them by clubbing them over the heads with paddles. Then the boat with the bodies drifted out to sea. Seized with emorse the Indians have confessed. The provincial police will arrest them.

Indian Kills Seven.

Winnipeg, Nov. 27.-A South Peigan In-

dian, under the influence of liquor, ran amuck on the South Peigan reservation couple of weeks ago. Before he could be secured he had killed his wife and six other members of the tribe.

Walkerville Disturbed.

Walkerville, Ont., Nov. 27.-Walkerville citizens are much disturbed over the expected removal of the Lake Erie and Detroit River Railway shops to St.

H. J. P. Good, editor of the Sunday World, who has been confined to his house for some days, took a serious turn performed an operation for appendicitis at St. Michael's Hospital. Although his condition excited considerable anxiety yesterday, Mr. Good was reported to be resting easily early this morning.

The Wreck of the Coppee. San Rafael, Cal., Nov. 27.-Reports come from Marshall that the marine inspectors who visited the wreck of the Francois Coppee pronounce the ship a total loss. Capt. Jorgensen, of the life-saving crew, near Point Reyes, reports that his patrols have as yet found no sign of any of the

bodies of the eleven men still missing.

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relieve, even. The first step in the treatment of the chronic forms is to remove the scales and crusts and soften the skin, by warm baths with Cuticura Soap. The scalp, ears, elbows, hands, ankles and feet will require frequently a thorough soaking in order to penetrate the thickened skin and crusts with which these parts are often covered. Dry carefully, and apply Cuticura Ointment, lightly at first, and where advisable spread it on pieces of soft cloth and bind in place. Take the Resolvent, pills or liquid, in medium doses. Do not use cold water in bathing, and avoid cold, raw winds.

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failed to cure, and, in many cases, to