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LONDON, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6.

THE STATE ELECTIONS.

The elections in the United States yesterday furnish no clue to the Presi-
dential election a year hence. There
was considerable outside interest in
the race for the governorship of Mas-
sachusetts. The Democratic candidate
Henry M. Whitney, who declared for
tariff reduction and reciprocity
with Canada, was soundly beat-
en, but he suffered from an
open quarrel in the Democratic
camp. Two rival sets of delegates
appeared at the party convention, and
placed two candidates in the field. A
judicial decision was necessary to con-
firm Whitney's candidature, and he
went into the battle under a rear fire.
Governor Guild, Republican, who was
re-elected by an increased majority,
pronounced for tariff revision, to be
undertaken after the next Presidential
election. The result was, therefore,
no test of the strength of low tariff
sentiment, which is believed to have
its stronghold in Massachusetts.

In New Jersey the Democrats wrested
the governorship from the Republi-
cans, but the issues were purely local.
In other states there was no sign of
any pronounced change in public opin-
ion. There was a curious situation in
New York City, where, in several
elections to the bench the Republicans
joined hands with Wm. Randolph
Hearst's Independence League. This
fusion ticket was beaten by Tammany.
Many Republicans repudiated the al-
liance with a man of Hearst's methods
and reputation. In Cleveland the Re-
publicans made an onslaught on that
picturesque single taxer, Tom John-
son, who has served his first term as
mayor. He appears to have survived.
It is not known at this writing
whether San Francisco has shaken off
the old regime.

MR. MORLEY AND INDIA.

The Right Hon. John Morley has
been discussing the situation in India
with his Scottish constituents. Mr.
Morley, as is well known, is an ad-
vanced Liberal, but during the unrest
that has prevailed in that part of the
Empire for a year or more he has
ruled with a strong hand, employing
every resource of the law against se-
ditionary agitation, not hesitating to
banish the more dangerous leaders.
Mr. Morley rightly holds that no other
cause is open to the Imperial Govern-
ment than to firmly suppress disorder,
as the maintenance of order is es-
sential to the future progress of the
country. Even if India were self-
governing, with one of her reform lead-
ers at the head of affairs, the duty of
His Majesty's ministers to suppress
such agitation as now prevails would
not be in the slightest degree lessened.
His sole object is to prevent confu-
sion and carnage in India, and in
carrying out that duty he has refused
to be misled by fallacious analogies.

The case of self-governing Canada
has been pressed upon him, and there
have been those who have attempted
to embarrass him, asking him how he
reconciled his policy in India with his
well-known views regarding India. His
answer is that there is no such thing
as a political panacea; that because a
doctrine or course of action is true and
vital in one set of circumstances, it
does not necessarily follow that the
same will hold in an altogether dif-
ferent set of circumstances. No
matter what the circumstances order
is the first law of liberalism and progress.

At the same time Mr. Morley is not
unmindful of the significance and
possibilities of the native movement,
which, so long as it is confined to or-
derly methods, he is not disposed to
check. To those who protest against
the license allowed native newspapers
and speakers his reply is: Whether
the Orientals understand it or not, it
is a western experiment that is being
carried out in India. The Govern-
ment there represents western civiliza-
tion with its principles and practices,
and, he adds, "I for one will not be
hurried into repression by the argu-
ment that Orientals do not under-
stand this toleration." For that reason
the Hindus are to be guaranteed
every facility for self-improvement and
self-expression.

Mr. Morley has no fear regarding
what can be done for the natives by
schools and the press. Indeed, while
sedition movements are sternly dealt
with, reform schemes are being put in-
to operation. Among them is a meas-
ure leaving the various Indian princes
and protected states much more to
themselves, to look after their own
affairs as much as possible; and an-
other, providing for the drawing of
natives into the Government. Al-
ready two Hindus have, for the first

time in history, been appointed mem-
bers of the council of India. In ad-
dition to this a circular has been
sent out by the Government to elicit
opinion as to what the natives really
want as a step towards self-govern-
ment. Mr. Morley's belief is that if it
is mere froth the unrest in India will
disappear; but if it is the result of
wholesome growth towards political
consciousness in that vast population
then it will continue and translate it-
self into new forms of self-govern-
ment, which cannot but have the
sympathy of enlightened and liberal
Britishers.

Summed up, Mr. Morley's views on
the Indian question, briefly put, are:
The Government's first duty is to see
that order is established and the op-
portunity given to peacefully settle all
political questions. At the same time
education and democratic aspiration
must have free play and work out
their natural fruits. But when the
ends aimed at can be attained by
peaceful agitation and political
change, disorder becomes most crim-
inal. Therefore the repression of vio-
lence carries with it correlative duty
to make the bounds of freedom still
wider.

A CHANGE OF TUNE.

Our local contemporary, in a paneg-
yric on Bourassa, says:
"He rebuked his (Laurier's)
trucking to expediency in disallow-
ing dual language and relaxing
Catholic privileges in the new north-
west provinces, demanding that
every vestige of French rights
under the old regime should be pre-
served in the new."

It is marvelous that the Free Press
can use such language after its course
in the local by-election of June, 1905.
It had then no words too bitter for
Laurier, and pilloried him daily in
scare headlines as the tool of "Sbar-
retti and the Hierarchy." He was
"trucking to Rome" in our contem-
porary's opinion at that time, but it
now represents him as having trucked
to expediency, or in other words,
Protestant sentiment. Our neighbor
has turned a pretty sharp curve. If
Catholic privileges in the Northwest
were curtailed by the autonomy bills,
as Mr. Bourassa argued at the time,
and the Free Press now admits, the
whole campaign against Mr. Hyman
in 1905 was dishonest and insincere,
and based upon an unscrupulous ap-
peal to bigotry and prejudice.

The taxpayers of London are to be
asked to "loosen up" to the tune of
\$850,000 when money is tightest.

The defeat of Bourassa is a proof of
the spirit of toleration in Quebec. His
stock-in-trade is an appeal to narrow
racialism and religionism.

Mr. Beattie's election is now de-
scribed by his organ as a redemption
of London from corruption. This is
scarcely complimentary to the Labor
party.

Everyone who ventures to ask for
more information on the Niagara
power scheme before voting his own
money is stigmatized as a friend of
monopoly.

In Toronto the captain of a fire
station has been elected president of
the Conservative Association of Ward
2. In no other city would a paid
municipal servant be allowed to mix
actively in politics. Toronto is under
tyranny of Conservative-Orange wire-
pullers.

The Free Press represents Hon. A.
G. MacKay as a champion of monopoly,
because Colonel Gibson, head of
the Cataract Power Company, pre-
sided at his Hamilton meeting. By the
same logic, the appearance of Mr.
Judd on a Conservative platform in
this city would compromise Mr. Beck.
Hasn't the Free Press told us that Mr.
Judd is the spokesman of the corpora-
tions?

NO SUCH LUCK.

[Cleveland Leader.]
"And do you sell these beautiful thoughts
of your soul for mere dollars?" she ex-
claimed.
"Nope," said the poet, sorrowfully, "I
seldom get more than fifty cents for 'em."

A HOPELESS THING.

[Exchange.]
Ex-Senator Dubois, of Idaho, in Aurora,
Ill., said recently:
"Mormonism, with its attendant poly-
gamy, is, look at it how you will, a bad
thing, a hopeless thing—as bad and hope-
less as the case of Jacob Smithers."

Dubois smiled.
"Jacob Smithers, criminal," he went on,
"sat in his cell making paper boxes, when
a dear old lady looked through the peep-
hole in the door inquisitively.
"You poor man," said the old lady, "I
guess you'll be glad when your time is up,
won't you?"
"Well, no'm, not particularly," Jacob
Smithers answered; "I'm in for life."

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?

[Montreal Star.]
"Beg pardon, sir," began the beggar,
"stopping a suburbanite at the ferry. 'Can
you spare a few cents to help me across
the river?'
"Haven't you any money at all?" in-
quired the pedestrian.
"Not a cent," replied the beggar.
"Umph!" grunted the pedestrian. "What
difference does it make which side of the
river you're on?"

ARGUES AGAINST EVENING DRESS.

[London Daily Mail.]
Ninety well-known people who were
asked by the Savoy Restaurant, "Shall we
enforce the rule making evening dress
compulsory in our restaurant?" have re-
plied in the affirmative.
The single objector to compulsory even-
ing dress said: "It is certainly a stupid
rule which would prevent a man in this

democratic century from dressing as he
pleases. People are more important than
rules of fashion. It is just such conven-
tional ideas which keep up England's repu-
tation of being a country enslaved to
form."

EMANCIPATED.

[Harper's.]
An old colored mammy, of Charleston,
South Carolina, who had never seen any
modern street cars (this was many years
ago), visited some relatives in Savannah,
Georgia, after the introduction of the trol-
ley lines. So great was her wonder and
delight, that she exclaimed, with genuine
African enthusiasm:
"My Lawd! De Yankee don't manicate
de niggers, and now dey 'manicape de
mule!'"

INCREASED COST OF LIVING.

[New York Commercial.]
Peroxide of hydrogen has advanced some
200 per cent in the market, it is announced.
Does this mean fewer blondes while you
wait?

WHERE HIS TROUBLES END

[Puck.]
Mrs. White (sympathetically)—So your
husband is in trouble again, Maude?
Mrs. Black (cheerily)—No'm; he's out of
trouble, dead now—de scoundrel's in jail.

A MATRIMONIAL AD.

[Illustrated Bits.]
First Tramp (reading advertisement):
"Man wanted to chop wood, bring up coal,
take care of garden, mind chickens and
children."
His Pal (groaning)—Oh, them matrimo-
nial advertisements make me tired!

HUSBAND'S FRANK EXCUSE.

[Philadelphia Press.]
"Now, then," demanded Luschman's wife
the next morning, "what's your excuse for
coming home in that condition last night?"
"Well, to tell you the truth, Ma'am,"
he replied, "none of the ladies would take
me in."

KEEPING COOL.

[Washington Star.]
"I'll just keep cool,"
A man once said.
"I'll never lose my heart nor head,"
No genial mood
My soul shall warm;
Nor shall I blush
Before the storm.

While others felt
From day to day
The fervor of
Emotion's sway,
He marched along
And never had
An impulse fine,
Or instinct bad.
Now come and shed
A generous tear;
He knows no hope,
He knows no fear
In vain for him
Are pulse and breath,
He kept so cool
He froze to death.

SAME OLD SPEECH.

[Toronto News.]
R. L. Borden's task is done,
Gee, he's had a lot of fun
Telling of the Liberal crimes:
Same speech fifty-seven times.

IN THE STREET CAR.

[Toronto Star.]
Frequently a thoughtless or selfish
passenger occupies the middle of the
space that would accommodate two,
or sitting sideways to look out of a window
or talk to a neighbor, while others stand
uncomfortably, reluctant to re-
quest a favor or rebuke the monopolizer of
other people's rights.

VALUE OF LATIN.

[Washington Star.]
"Do you think the study of the dead
languages is valuable?"
"I should say so," answered the apothec-
ary. "The Latin name of a drug some-
times constitutes two-thirds of its cost to
the purchaser."

LEADER MAKAY.

[Hamilton Herald.]
Hamilton Liberals have heard and met
their Provincial leader, and their opinion
of him is decidedly favorable. In A. G.
MacKay they feel that they have "a man
to cheer for." His is a winning, magnetic
personality, and he has in large measure
the gift of persuasive, forceful speech.

A VIEW.

[Chicago News.]
On the train from Toccoa I said to a
young man sitting beside me, as we climb-
ed the mountain and caught a magnificent
blue glimpse of a distant, hazy valley:
"Look, what a long view you get from
here."
"Yes, suh," he replied, seriously, after a
steady look, "as fah as yuh can see."

IRISHMAN'S WIT AND LOGIC.

[Christian Register.]
In a Glasgow car was an aged Irishman,
who held a pipe in his mouth. The con-
ductor told him he could not smoke, but
he paid no heed. Presently the guard
came into the car, and said, with a show
of irritation:
"Didn't I tell you you couldn't smoke in
this car?"
"Well, Oim not smoking."
"You've got a pipe in your mouth."
"So OI have me feet in me boots," said
Pat, "but Oim not walking."

LOBSTERS.

[New York Sun.]
If all the lobsters in the bright blue sea
Were cooked and stacked in front of you
and me,
Now, what a paradise this earth would be.
And then if all the lobsters that we meet
Were dropped into the ocean's vast re-
treat,
How few there would be left on earth to
eat!

BEAUTY DETHRONED.

[New York American.]
The brilliant contention of M. Marcel
Prevost in Figeac that the reign of femi-
nine beauty is at an end, crowns elegance
as supreme. He says that mere beauty
is now regarded as crude, at least in
smartest Paris, and that elegance, the
reigning charm, because it is art. It is
capable of subtle and varied expressions.
It is an achievement, while beauty is an
arbitrary, born special privilege.
Subtly and perhaps unconsciously, but
positively, the French woman of fashion
has rebelled against the old-time arrogance
of mere beauty and created, in its place,
the exquisite art of elegance, in which
many can compete.
Try to start a discussion in a salon over
who is the greatest beauty in Paris, and
you will find M. Prevost, and interest will be lacking,
or languid; but ask who is the most ele-
gant woman, and there'll be glittering
animation.

Stimulation and Nutrition

STIMULATION is an im-
mediate result.

NUTRITION is a slower
process.

ALL preparations of Beef
Extracts are stimulants, so
that immediate results are
noticeable.

BOVRIL is unique in that
it possesses high nutritive
value, and it is so easily
assimilated that its strength
giving properties are felt at
once.

Liebig, the originator of
solid extracts, did not claim
nutritive value for his dis-
covery—nor was nutrition
obtained in a Beef Extract
until BOVRIL was dis-
covered.

The charm of BOVRIL
lies in the fact that with its
tissue-building powers and
its immediate energizing
effect, it is the most pala-
table of food preparations.

BOVRIL is standardized
and what it does today it
always will do.

ALWAYS have BOVRIL
handy!

PRINCESS DEVOTES LIFE TO ANIMALS

Youngest Daughter of Leopold
Seeks Society only of
Her Pets.

Brussels, Nov. 5.—Princess Clemen-
tine, King Leopold's youngest daugh-
ter, seems to have resigned herself to
remain a spinster and has mapped out
her life accordingly. She leads a re-
tired, lonely existence, seeking conso-
lation in the company of animal pets,
dogs and parrots more especially.

Her favorite dogs are Havana grif-
fons. She has no less than twenty
of them, all comfortably installed in
a wing of Laeken Palace, remodeled
and refitted up for them and other
pets. They are the wildest animals
for pets that can be imagined and
have torn innumerable trousers of of-
ficers and skirts of ladies-in-waiting.
The princess always has at least
two of her griffons with her. As soon
as anybody enters her royal highness's
drawing-room the animals fly at the
person, barking furiously.
King Leopold himself has been re-
peatedly greeted in this manner on
entering his daughter's salon. But all
his protests have remained unheeded.
Not even out of consideration for her
royal father's nerves will Princess
Clementine restrain the ardor of her
beloved griffons. The wilder they are
the better pleased is she.

At Laeken Palace Princess Clemen-
tine has a large collection of tropical
birds, among them two Congoese paro-
quets. One of these was presented to
her by an official of the Congo Free
State, who brought the bird from
Africa. Greatly to the princess's dis-
appointment, the parrot proved most
difficult, hardly ever talking. Acting
on the advice of the court veterinary,
the princess bought another at the
Antwerp zoo, as a mate for her bird.
The two made a good match and both
became inveterate talkers. These
birds have been spoiled by their royal
mistress. She takes the greatest care
of them herself.

Princess Clementine is a capital
horsewoman, and an excellent whip.
She knows enough about horses to
send a pet to veterinary surgeons.
Never does she miss the weekly in-
spections of the royal stables in
Laeken, when the hundred and more
horses are examined by the court
veterinary.

The death of Dr. Weigel, a surgeon
of Rochester, from a disease due to
constant use of the X-rays makes the
fourth who has lost his life from this
cause. The others were an assistant
of Thomas Edison, a Boston physi-
cian, and a woman of San Francisco
named Fleischman. In the case of
Dr. Weigel, since 1904, when his right
hand and all but the thumb and a
finger of the left hand were removed,
there had been four operations trying
to save his life. The first removed a
part of the right shoulder; then a part
of the muscles covering the right
breast. Mystery completely envelops
the cause of death, the disease being
unknown to medical science, though it
is believed to involve some great prin-
ciple of life. Dr. Weigel was president
of the Rochester Academy of Medi-
cine and the American Orthopedic
Society.

If Lillian Nordica finally carries out
her project for an American Bayreuth
she will not be the first singer to
emerge as a manager. Jean de Reszke
has a private theater in Paris, accom-
panied by the opera company, and
tastefully perfect, and there the other day
Rossini's "Barber of Seville" was sung
by the owner, his brother Edouard,
Adelina Patti and Mario Ancona, and
who is the greatest singer in the world.
M. Prevost, and interest will be lacking,
or languid; but ask who is the most ele-
gant woman, and there'll be glittering
animation.

Chapman's

WOMEN'S FUR-LINED COATS

Garments That Serve Every Winter Purpose



The great comfort of these luxurious Fur-Lined Coats is
self-evident. This year we have the handsomest and most
beautiful coats of fur and cloth that the fashion markets
have ever seen.

And it will be noted with particular pleasure that we have
succeeded in bringing the coats well within the possibility of
moderate means. In view of the stylish elegance and splendid
workmanship that distinguishes these superb garments, many
are marked at almost unbelievable prices. Read the descrip-
tion of this handsome coat that sells at \$29, as an instance:

At \$45 Linings are assorted whole skins, squirrel lock lined, shells of imported box
cloths, in shades of black, brown, fawn and navy, high storm collar and large
revers of sable, self-strapping, double-breasted, with cord and barrels, length 48 inches. Our special
price for this coat is \$45.

At \$65 This coat is cut in the popular 50 and 52 inch lengths and has a graceful hang
to it that is the despair of many designers to achieve. The shell is of fine
French broadcloth, in navy, brown, fawn, black and green shades. Selected grade of fur linings,
neatly trimmed with self-strappings, large collar and revers of natural sable, broad shouldered effect.
A coat suitable for all occasions, at \$65. (Second Floor.)

SEE OUR SPECIAL IN LADIES' FUR-LINED CAPES, worth from \$35.00 to \$40.00,
for..... **\$29.00**

MAIL ORDERS FILLED.



Our Annual November Sale of Carpets and Room Rugs

Unimpeachable Quality and Extra Value Characterize All Goods Offered by Us
Once a year at this season the immense shipment of Christmas China and Novelty Goods forces
the carpet and housefurnishing section to give up a portion of their regular space. That's one reason
why we put on this regular November Sale of Carpets and Rugs. The immediate response which in
the past has always developed from an announcement of this nature urges us to suggest prompt
investigation of the values below. Substantial bargains which saving housewives are always on
the alert for.

Note Regular Prices and Sale Prices which are here given

75c Yard Regular for 58c, English Tapestry Carpet	\$1.35 Yard Regular for 89c, English Body Brussels
1,000 yards in floral and Persian designs, and a few two-toned effects in red and green grounds. Colors in brown, fawn, green, red and blue, heavy pile, guaranteed All quality. A carpet that will stand constant wearing, suitable for any room. 75c a yard value. Made and laid for 58c	A full four-frame carpet, % borders to match some; Persian, floral and Oriental designs, in rich coloring, of fawn, wood, brown, green, blue, etc., etc.; also hall and stair patterns. Regular \$1.35 goods. Made and laid per yard 89c
Tapestry Room Rugs at Wonderful Saving Prices	Remnants of Best Balmoral Tapestry Carpets
English Tapestry Room Rugs, with 12 and 18-inch borders, in all colors. We are taking a big discount off these rugs in Rug Room, which our regular customers know is utilized at this season for our displays of china, which are daily arriving: \$9, 3x3 yard, Room Rugs, at \$6.75 \$10.50, 3x3 1/2 yard, Room Rugs, at \$7.88 \$11.50, 3x4 yard, Room Rugs, at \$8.62 \$14, 3 1/2 x 4 yard, Room Rugs, at \$10.50 \$15.50, 4x4 yard, Room Rugs, at \$11.62 \$17, 4x4 1/2 yard, Room Rugs, at \$12.75	Best quality at an amazingly low price. \$1.10 regular, for 75c. Note the yard lengths are as follows: 17, 23, 24, 27 1/2, 30, 32, 38, 41 and 42 yard lengths respectively. These are the actual lengths and no end will be cut. The sale price per yard is 75c

INTERESTING ANNIVERSARY

"Gravel Road" Sunday School Have
Services and Social.

The anniversary services of the
Gravel Road Sunday School were held
Sunday and Monday, Oct. 27 and 28.
Rev. J. S. Fisher, of Lambeth, con-
ducted a most successful service in
the afternoon, assisted by the Lambeth
choir, which rendered excellent music.
In the evening Mr. Weiden, of
Tempo, in the place of Rev. Giffin,
of Lambeth, who was ill, preached a
very instructive sermon assisted by
the Sharon choir. Considering the
weather a large attendance was pre-
sent at both services. The collections
amounted to between \$9 and \$10.

On the following Monday an ex-
cellent basket social was given. The
children showing their excellent train-
ing under the care of Miss Ronald,
all taking their parts exceeding well,
especially the little girls in their drill.
The dialogues showed the dramatic
talent of the young people of that sec-
tion. The tableaux, especially "Bliss
Disturbed," captured the audience. Mr.
A. Trumper showed his ability in the
rendering of "The Charge of the Light
Bridade." The readings given by Miss
Hooper were much appreciated. The
Hunt Orchestra rendered a number
of selections in excellent style. The
best of order prevailed, though the
house was crowded to standing room.
Mr. George Uptgrove, the superin-
tendent of the school, filled the duties
as chairman to perfection. Collections
for the evening amounted to about \$40.
For the season over \$80. The school de-
sires to thank outside friends for their
kind assistance in contributing to-
wards the success of the evening.

Berlin has an automobile fitted up as
a garage.
Elevators with a platform 15 feet square
are in use in some New York garages.

ENGLISH CAVE DWELLERS

Comfortably Furnished Apartment Is
Found in a Brick Stack.

London, Nov. 5.—Highgate has its
troglodytes. The interesting discovery
was made public at the local police
court on Friday when two youths,
Henry Ward and Thomas Eddy, were
charged with being suspected per-
sons.

A resident of Milton avenue, Mr. E.
Olive, said he saw some boys loitering
near his house, and whilst chasing
one he lost sight of him on some
waste land near the Great Northern
Railway.

On this land there are some enor-
mous stacks of bricks. In one of
which he discovered that a cave had
been hollowed out. A fire was burn-
ing brightly, and the "room" was fur-
nished with three chairs and a table.
The floor was covered with oilcloth,
and in one corner was a broom and
shovel.

The Magistrate: A good lodging-
house?—It is very comfortable, sir.
Any provisions there?—I did not see
any.

Baron Rosen, the Russian ambas-
ador to Washington, is one of the finest
piano players in Washington. When
a youth he studied music in Paris
under the finest teachers. He and
Faderewski, the great Polish pianist,
are warm friends, having been drawn
together years ago by their mutual
love for the piano.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

CURE
Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles fruit-
less to a bilious state of the system, such as
Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after
eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most
remarkable success has been shown in curing

SICK HEAD

Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are
equally valuable in Constipation, curing and pre-
venting this annoying complaint, while they also
correct all disorders of the stomach, stomachic
liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only
cure

ACHE

Is the cause of so many lives that here is where
we make our great boast. Our pills cure while
others do not.
Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and
very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose.
They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or
purge, but by their gentle action please all who
use them.