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Liberal electors who abstained from the town voting during the confinuance of the South African war have again ruillied to their colors. In the by-elections addition of the formulation of the formulation of the formulation of the formulation of the confinuance of the south African war have again ruillied to their colors. In the by-elections additions of municipal ownership.

Mr. Chamberlain's fiscal policy the Con servative strength was decreased by upwards of 5000 votes. If these figures can prove anything at all it certainly looks as if Mr. Chamberlain's move had stayed the rout rather than aggrates the formulation of the for

to extract much comfort from the re- first regarded as an utterly hopeless telephone office, and while the munisult of the eight by-elections held yes-enterprise to attempt to shake the foun-cipal service was thus crippled, the terday. Numerically the Conservatives dations of free trade faith in Great Bell Telephone Co., in a desperate efhave gained one seat. Formerly they Britain. The movement received a tre-fort to kill its municipal rival, estabheld two, and now they hold three of mendous impetus when Chamberlain left lished a free list of 75 phones.

by-elections. East Bruce and East
Now there has come a third stage,
in which the movement seems to have

Now there has come a third stage,
in which the movement seems to have their history is one of changing allegiance. There are not in the Province of Ontario two constituencies that could be regarded as fairer fighting could be regarded as fairer fighting ground than East Bruce and East tions must be a source of weakness. The systems are and have been operated at a small specific which will continue to increase Lambton. Since their organization Mr. Wyndham says that the govern- profit, which will continue to increase they have divided their favors almost ment should be liberated from the rigor as the town adds to its population. evenly between the two parties. That of traditional restrictions which stranglin a by-election these constituencies ed diplomatic action. A duty of 10 per should return Conservative members cent. on manufactures all round was and with greatly increased majorities no part of the government policy, nor ly enough omitted from the list of emis a circumstance which Sir Wilfrid taxation for the purpose of fostering ployes of the Consolidated Lake Su-

government. While the growing weak- The government intended to prosecute beneficent statesmanship of the govness of the Ross government may have the Premier's policy of reserving free-ernment in Queen's Park. been and probably was a contributory dom in commercial negotiations.

of only a little less than a thousand, tics. now elects a Conservative candidate with a substantial margin of votes. St. John is a city that affords an exceptionally good field for the tactics ing Mary Ann McGuire for breach of promise of marriage, thus disproving that the Ontario government proceeded that win by elections for governments.

These tactics appear to have been fully utilized in the by-election. The defeat of the government candidate in St. John reflects the weakness of Hon. H.

promise of marriage, thus disproving that the Ontario government proceeded upon its errand of mercy with strict impartiality. Hundreds of men were idle upon the streets of the Soo with Michael when the facts are known. He John reflects the weakness of Hon. H. Michael when the facts are known. He is a fireman and a widower with five Railways, and shows popular disapproval of the methods used to shelve and a widow, with a bank account and We fear there is no We fear there is no The unwritten history of Mr. Hon. A. G. Blair. The sentiment of st. John City is clearly superior to the public ideals of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, has deceived not only an heroic firewho practically bribed an advocate of fighter but five helpless little children, ed the ears of the Ross government and the public interests into political inac- of whom he was the sole support. Mary directly inspired the policy that paid the public interests into political mac- of whom he was the soft appropriate directly inspired the policy that paid tivity, and superior also to the ideals. Ann had a bank account and everything off in full the 4000 employes of the of Mr. Blair, who consented to forego to make life happy, except a few enconsideration of an office yielding them. He was prepared to give five siderable pains to convince the people. \$10,000 a year. The Laurier-Blair hostages to fortune that is to Mary Ann's fortune. She has probably made pointment to the Railway Commission, was one of the most glaring instances the control of promise, but to prosecution by the province to pay off the holders of worthless time checks. A by-election was in

The result in the four constituencies account? in Quebec supplies no indication that Sir Wilfrid Laurier's power in that province is on the wane. Tho the

light franchise; the two together could and those who advocate government benefit of the citizens. The sharehold-end-responsibility.

But Kingston will not gain this point cipal election on the question of the dangerous in war as it is in peace. without a hard fight. She will need tariff or the Gamey-Stratton charges. the assistance of every other city. The A real municipal issue would be such Municipal Union must turn in and a one as municipal ownership, systems help. The friends of public ownership of taxation, water supply, annexation as he is a great hand at figures he must turn in and help. The newspa- of new territory, public parks and so will probably count himself out of the

for all purposes, and no matter what the questions may be.

In other words, if it is something less the essence of 12 votes. The diminished majority is of course due to the transference of 28 Conservative and ultimished majority is of course due to the transference of 28 Conservative and ultimished majority is of course due to the transference of 28 Conservative and ultimished majority is of course due to the transference of 28 Conservative and ultimished majority is of course due to the transference of 28 Conservative and ultimished majority is of course due to the transference of 28 Conservative and ultimished majority is of course due to the transference of 28 Conservative and ultimished majority is of course due to the transference of 28 Conservative and ultimished majority is of course due to the transference of 28 Conservative and ultimished majority is of course due to the transference of 28 Conservative and ultimished majority is of course due to the transference of 28 Conservative and ultimished majority is of course due to the transference of 28 Conservative and ultimished majority is of course due to the transference of 28 Conservative and ultimished majority is of course due to the transference of 28 Conservative and ultimished majority is of course due to the transference of 28 Conservative and ultimished majority is of course due to the transference of 28 Conservative and ultimished majority is of course due to the transference of 28 Conservative and ultimished majority is of course due to the transference of 28 Conservative and ultimished majority is of course due to the transference of 28 Conservative and ultimished majority is of course due to the transference of 28 Conservative and ultimished majority is of course due to the transference of 28 Conservative and ultimished majority is of course due to the transference of 28 Conservative and ultimished majority is of course due to the transference of 28 Conservative and ultimished majority is of course due to the transference of 28 Conservative a

ing the hundred odd Unionist malcon- there is to be still more cold.

Britain. These constituencies were originally represented by 10 Conservathe Conservative to the Liberal side,

THE THIRD STAGE. Sir Wilfrid Laurier will not be able is entering upon a third. It was at a year ago fire destroyed the central the government to carry on an agita- Despite these reverses and the increasthe eight contested divisions.

The numerical gain, however, is not the significant feature of yesterday's seemed to be carrying all before him.

Now there has come a third stage. Lambton are both doubtrul constitution of Fort encles. The they were went by the encles. Such periods must we compare the William's municipal enterprises the Conservatives in the elections of 1900 be expected; yet if we compare the

A FAMILY BETRAYED. Michael Lafferty of Philadelphia is su- \$500 upof political log rolling that the history of New Brunswick affords. St. John deserves credit for registering an amphatic disapproval of such methods.

Of a mother's tender care and a bank of charity with its desire to win Sauli

### PARTY GOVERNMENT AND

RESPONSIBILITY. anajorities are on the whole smaller cussing the question of introducing it is clear that the government than in the by-elections this may be party lines into municipal affairs. erred on the side of modesty. It d'd accounted for by the smaller vote Party lines in this country mean the not tell about its charity to Mr. Shields, lines which divide Liberals from Con- who with a time check for \$5000 in servatives, and as a rule these have his vest pocket tried in vain to raise The City of Kingston is about to ask no relation to municipal affairs. They the price of a loaf of bread, Mr. Ross the legislature for the right to expro- have arisen in Federal and provincial let the Soo know a good deal, but not priate the street railway, the service politics, and even there it is difficult to all of what his left hand was doing on which has been discontinued for the discover any principle on which they Had he told them the whole sad story, winter season by the company. The are founded. The saving grace of the defeat of Mr. Miscampbe'l would winter season by the company. The are founded. The saving grace of city is without cars, and under the partyism is responsibility. Partyism have been a rout. Col. Hendrie treat-charter is liable to be without cars in may drive men to commit all sorts of the winter season for thirty years to crimes and absurdities, but so long rights in this province, and that the peocome! It was tied hand and foot for as the responsibility for these things come! It was tied hand and foot for as the responsibility for these things ple must go security for C. S. Shields, torty years in the original agreement is fixed on a certain party, there is a with a salary of \$2500 a month, as orty years in the original agreement is fixed on a certain party, there is with a salary of \$2500 a month, as check which may operate in the interest well as for the less f ortunate laborer with a salary of \$500 a year. price for the railway; it has already that is desired in municipal affairs. arranged to buy out the power and Those who advocate party government, be run by the city to the improved by commission, are seeking the same

ers in the road would lose nothing and If party government can be defendthey would be saved the burden that ed in municipal affairs, it ought to be the legislature would certainly impose intelligent party government, founded on them of running an unprofitable on distinctions that mean something. It would be absurd to fight a muni-

The Toronto World the ministry did well, and the result Instead, therefore, of saying that we siderably discounted Winston ought to have had a thaw before this hurchill's dogmatic statement regard- the more just inference would be that

tents who were lying in wait for the True, the change is bound to come, Telephones: 252, 253, 254. Private Branch
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ministerial scalp.

Since Mr. Chamberlain inaugurated true that a change is not due because it has been delayed. The weather runs have been 13 by-elections in Great in blotches rather than in streaks.

FORT WILLIAM'S ANSWER tives and three Liberals—now they has issued a booklet in which it vigorstand as 7 to 6. It is remarkable, has issued a booklet in which it vigor-nowever, that this change has not been ously replies to an attack made on its due to any transference of votes from the Conservative to the Liberth side. Ottawa Free Press. Fort William's the Conservative polling strength standing as 56,557 in 1900 and as 57,197 in the by-elections. The Liberals side of the case, which appears in anhave done better thru their support-ers having increased from 44,000 to Press under direction of Fort William prepared the reply to The Ottawa Free 62,106, thus demonstrating that many Town Council, have gone about their Liberal electors who abstained from work very thoroly. They have backed

mestic and \$2 per month business phones. Fort William has now 310 The protection movement in Great subscribers, and fifty applications are Pritain has passed thru two stages, and awaiting installation. A little less than Summing up the condition of Fort

IMPARTIAL CHARITY

The name of F. H. Clergue is strange-Laurier must view with uneasiness if home industries, nor taxation of foreign perior Company whose salaries were manufactures, nor on food or raw paid by the banks under authority of The ministers at Ottawa will be in- material. The cabinet was pledged to the Ontario government. This must be clined to attribute these two crushing exclude colonial preference in the policy an oversight for Mr. Clergue stands as defeats to the unpopularity of the Ross to be submitted at the general elections, a case of splendid isolation from the

President Shields is prominent among influence it can hardly be held respon- No party could expect to carry the the hungry employes whose salaries country on such declarations as this. the Ontario government guaranteed. He The greatest surprise of the by-elect The success of Mr. Chamberlain's cam- received \$5000 for two months, or at tions is the vote in St. John, N.B. paign was due to its clearness and the rate of \$30,000 a year. Two countries St. John, which elected Hon. A. G. boldness and the government will be sel received \$1000 each for two months, Blair three years ago with a majority forced eventually to adopt similar tac. or at the rate of \$3000 a year. Numerous other employes, including assistant secretaries, auditors, treasurers and agents received amounts ranging from

Ste. Marie. The hollowness of this susplcion is now exposed. The people of the Soo were told a good deal about Some of our contemporaries are dis- the charity of the Ross government, but

This weather would be complete if it was only accompanied by a coal fam-

As The Telegram truly says, yesterday was a cold day for the defeated candidates in the by-elections.

Acetylene gas might be employed with effect in the Far East if it is as Mr. Maguire of Ward Three has no liking for this civic investigation, and

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Men's Overcoats; double-breasted; navy blue English beaver; velvet collars; mohair sleeve linings; sizes 34 to 39; regular \$5.00; 3.29 Thursday ...... 3.29 Men's Overcoats; medium length; box

back; all wool gray cheviots; good Italian body linings; sizes 36 to 44; regular price \$10.50; 7.95 Men's Overcoats; navy blue English

beavers; in medium box back style: best Italian linings and mohair sleeve linings; sizes 34 to 44; reg ular price \$14.00; Thurs- 9.98 Men's Suits; four-buttoned, single-breasted sacque; domestic tweeds; in neat dark check and stripe pat-

Men's Suits; single and double breasted; all wool; navy blue and black Erglish serges; hand finish; Italian to 44 chest; special....... 8.00

Men's Fancy Worsted Suits; made in fashionable four-buttoned singlebreasted shape; neat, dark, small check patterns; good Italian body linings; all sizes; spe- 9.00

### Shirts, Neckwear and Suspenders

Men's Fine Flannelette Night Men's Fine Silk and Satin Neck-Robes; collar attached; yoke, pearl buttons and pockets; 54 shapes; in fancy pattern; stripe inches long; well finished; large 

Men's Fine Colored Cambric Shirts; laundried collar attached; neglige bosom; neat stripe; well made; sizes 14 to .29 Men's Fine Flannelette Working Shirts: made with yoke; collar attached; pearl buttons; overlocked seams; pockets; a well-made, durable shirt; sizes 14

wear; shield and band and bone and plain black; in corded silk; neat and stylish; good value at 15c and 25c, Thursday, each ....

Men's Heavy Elastic Web Suspenders; mohair ends; double stitched kid; stayed back; fine and durable; special, Thursday ....

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Men's Genuine French Kid Gloves: 1-dome surety fastener; gusset

fingers; pique sewn and stitched;

Men's All Wool Cashmere Socks; seamless finish; double sole and heel; all sizes; in black, 

Men's Fine Plain and Ribbed Irish Knit Socks; double sole, heel and toe; winter weight; light and dark gray; 35c, or 1.00

a neat fitting and serviceable glove ...... 1.50 Men's Fine 4-1 Ribbed Cashmere Socks: double heel and foe: Socks; double heel and toe; seamless finish; made from the yarn; 35c or 3 prs for 1.00 finest of pure wool

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Men's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, hemstitched, medium width hems, 19 inch size, 18c each, or 3 for 50c.

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Our \$2.00 line for men is a money saver, guaranteed to wear

well, made from unbreakable dongola kid and box calfskin, at ..... 2.00 Pure Rubber Heels, the 50c quality, to fit any boot, 

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BIG BERLIN BLAZE.

per press alone could carry the day for one. But the difficulty is that parties whole business.

Lord Roberts has retired from the war of the foot of the lake.

Lord Roberts has retired from the war office. If Col. Sam. Hughes is allowed to name Bobs' successor the appointment will go to none other than Major-General Hutton.

Premier Balfour's colleagues, despite phase managed to defeat John Morhave managed to defeat John Morhave

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY.

WAS NOT A SURETY.

Mark Irish, Ontario Manager Guardian Assurance Co., Gives Quietus to Local Rumor. Insurance circles bave been fluttered by

e recent action of the Guardian Assur ance Company in Montreal. The rumors in regard to the cause of the appointment of a new manager, in place of E. P. Heaton, in Montreal, centre around the statement that the company has sustained a considerable financial loss, the sum of \$70,000 being mentioned.

Local interest has been excited by the firther allegaton that Mark H. Ir.sh, manager for Ontario, was concerned as a security to the extent of \$10,000, which, in case of a misappropriation of funds, he, as surety, would be called upon to make gool.

Mark H. Irish was seen at his residence, and made this statement:

"Any Tefalcation connected with the Guardian Assurance Commany, of which I am the Ontanjo manager, is something that my official position would naturally prevent my speaking upon. There is not a particle of truth in the statement that I have become surety for the late manager, nor do I, by any of the events which may have taken place within the company, lose a single dollar; nor am I compelled, even temporarily, to put up a cent."

Mr. Irish would say nothing further for publication, but admitted that there had been much dissatisfaction about the management of the company. He thought defalcation was not the word to use in concetion with the affair, and \$70,000 was an exaggeration of the amount involved. nce Company in Montreal. The rumors

Editor World: The battle in Aboukir Bay, called the battle of the Nile, occurred Aug. 1, 1798. It was seen that there was room to pass between Goliah and Zealous made this venture of this passage and commenced the action. It may be remembered that action. It may be remembered that the fleet was sailing vessels. In the very start of this engagement the Culloden went ashore and could not be got off, so that Nelson's force was deprived of seventy-four guns as well as the services of one of his most trusted captains, Trowbridge, and a splendid body of sailors. A most serious loss to the French was that of the Orient taking fire. The explosion of that hure shir, loaded with evoluof that huge ship, loaded with explo dive ammunition, was terrific. The commander of the Orient, Admiral de Brueys, had been killed before the ex-Brueys, had been killed before the explosion, so states the historian. An impartial writer says that the blood that reddened the waters of Aboukir Bay was shed by Bonaparte, not by the British. We were ever lovers of peace, and when we fought it was for the preservation of our throne and country, for our very hearths. Nelson was wounded by the enemy's shot in the early part of the battle. The French ships taken or destroyed amounted to thirteen. But later the Guillaume Tell, and the Genereux, which had escaped were captured. The naval battle of Trafalgar was on the 21st of October, 1805. The battle of Aboukir, or the Nile, as well as the battle of Trafalgar, and that of Waterloo, in the 18th of June, 1815, were all in the reign of George III. The British force at Trafalgar was twenty-seven sail of the line and forty-four frigates. The French fleet was thirty-three sail of the line and seven frigates, come of which were Spanish vessels, commanded by Armiral Gravina, while the other ships of the enemy were commanded by Admiral Villeneuve. Admiral Collingwood was Nelson's second in command. The action commenced about twelve and continued till four. The British, in this action, captured frigates. Lord Nelson was mortally Tel. Main 412. Opp St. James' Cathedral losion, so states the historian.

The British, in this action, captured nineteen of the enemy's ships and three frigates. Lord Nelson was mortally wounded in the heat of this action and survived the enemy's fatal aim three hours and a half. These brief observations may not convince all readers of The World that I am quite correct as to events, and as to which events occurred at the battle of the Nile, and results of the battle of Tra-Nile, and results of the battle of Tra-falgar. But all can surely be corfalgar. But all can surely be correctly informed by turning over pages of thistory at the command of all who desire correctness to guide them in conversation. The Japanese seem to have benefited by studying Nelson's tactics, "la grande tactique," at the battle of Aboukir, when they made the successful venture of passing to the inside of the Russian fleet by steaming thru a narrow passage between ing thru a narrow passage between shore and the Russian boats. But the doings in the Ontario legislature should not be overlooked by readers of the public press. As the House of Compatible press. As the House of Compatible press. mons at Ottawa, too, will soon be in session, the interest in the doings of should not slacken in consequence of war between Russia and Japan. It is a pity that people and nations should so disagree as to find it necessary ( so disagree as to find it necessary to spill each other's blood. Milton writes "Shame to men, devil with devil damned firm concord hold; men only of creatures rational disagree, tho under hope of heavenly grace, yet live in hatred, enmity and strife among themselves, and by cruel wars wasting the curth, and by cruel wars wasting the curth, and other to destroy.

earth each other to destroy. As if, which might induce us to accord, man had not hellish foes enough besides which day and night for his destruction wait." Galt, Feb. 15, 1904. Brennan. SHAKE THEM UP

Editor World: My idea of a theatre and Labor Council's resolution conor any public place of amusement is that it should stand on its own ground.

In future any built should be refused a license unless they stood alone. Street

Amongst other business was the elecin front and twenty feet clear space all round building. They should not be allowed to build in a block. This is taking too many chances, and they have plenty of their own.

While they are building they should

allowed to build in a block. This is taking too many chances, and they have plenty of their own.

While they are building they should provide a couple of entrances for carriage patrons to be left and taken up at. This would relieve most of the crowding on leaving the house, as there would be no one blocking the exit for foot passengers by waiting for their carriages, but you won't get any improvement from the powers that be, as they seemingly do not want any new ideas, even if they are a vast improvement on old ones, if they do not suit their funds. While the cross-examination is going on about the elections, it would be a good idea (sure to be opposed) to kind of investigate all the offices in the City Hall. No telling what you would find moss growing on the backs of some of the officials, who seem to have the idea that the city should not be run for the people, but for the inhabitants of the City Hall, and they are the people. Turn out the whole gang and have a fresh start. Can't be any worse. Bound to be better, and the inside his-

Bound to be better, and the inside history of that building, if made public, would cause some of them to hunt for cover. The people are getting sick and tired of the long winter, strikes incompetency in high places, rule for a class and lots of other abuses that a good shaking up would stop. Try it.

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