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THE LEADER'S STATEMENT. Dignity and cheerfulness are combined in the language with which Sir Charles Tupper announces his retirement from public life. There is no word of complaint, or suggestion of bitterness. The chief meets ill-fortune as he has met his triumphs, like the grand old man he is. Now that he lays aside his armor, we are allowed to see how much he endured, and how heavy the burden was that he bore. He did not say so before and does not say so now. But he lets us know that he is glad to pass the honor and the

duty on to younger shoulders. If any one expected to find Si Charles Tupper in a despondent mood he is disappointed. Who has ever seen him depressed or dispirited? He has been the most cheering and inspiring influence in the last parliament. If others were discouraged he was not. He required no encouragement from the younger men, but has been an en couragement and an inspiration to them. In announcing his retirement he calls his juniors to continued ser-

vice. Defeat is nothing personally to him. Sir Charles has had his share of party triumphs and has seen other reverses. He has had all the honors and distinction that Canadian public life has has to offer, and can look back over a century during which time he has had a great share in making Canadian his-

tory. Doubtless he has made mis-

takes. But in every large measure

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a strong voice in the choice of the next parts of the two provinces. There will sition leader. Almost half of the be deep sympathy for the families wh to opposition members elect have have been in parliament before, and helple more than half of them were not in when one tries to bring comfort to the last house. They will not know those whom sudden death has left ich as the older members about desolate.

ble leader. - It is too soon to fix the responsibility of the and probably be for this calamity. The sale of Friday mbe heat course light and Saturday was predicted, and for Sir Charles to call together the ot, with the it is now plain that the warning should

sultation, have been regarded and the ship conservative senators, for con be in port. But probably in nineteer If the parliamentary leader to out of twenty the ship could chosen is now in the ho to have some time to prepare for his make the voyage in safety in the fac

of such indications. The captain may duties. If he is one of the defeated, or have been over-venturesome. If so, he some one who was not a candidate, there is useful work to be done outside has paid the penalty with his life, after acting the part of a brave man the house until he has opportunity for and a devoted officer in the supreme

A POLICY VINDICATED.

(From the St. John Star.)

DEATH OF W. T. SCRIBNER,

Proprietor of the Vendome Hotel.

election. Hugh John Macdonald organmoment. Whether the fault was with ized from outside the legislature the the ship, how far the captain may have triumphant campaign which resulted in Mr. Greenway's deteat. He never been reckless, if he was so at all how had a seak in the house until he took far the owners may be at fault, if they are in fault, or whether the calamity may be put down as one of those acci-

Action must be taken soon, but it dents which come about without humust be by the party at large. In the man responsibility, will be determined meantime there will be speculations later by men who understand the eleand suggestions, but there can be nents of the case. However that may no authoritative proceeding. be, there are more than thirty and women who perished in the MR. WILSON'S STATEMENT. of their duty, and who displayed splen-did courage in the fatal hour. No en-

In their congratulations of them quiry can change that fact, and no inelves and their explanations of their vestigation can bring solace to victory our friends of the government ouseholds that now mourn their dead. side ignore an important statement given out by one of their comrades. The

statement made the night following the election by Mr. Lawrence A. Wilson Wihin a few months provincial bypresident of the Licensed Victuallers' el-ctions have been held in Carfeton, Association, has not even been allowed Queens, Kings and Albert counties. a place in the government organs in These elections were all contested by this part of the country. Here is Mr. the conservative opposition. In Carle-Wilson's statement handed to the ton only was the opposition success-

press by himself: ful, and many of those persons who "Two hundred thousand liquor ballots have been in the habit of advising the were registered for the Laurier government conservatives from the other camp today throughout Canada. For indisputable proof of our work, look at the result in St have said that the contests were a Lawrence division of this city, where series of tory blunders. But now mark strong tory candidate was defeated, although what has happened in these constitupopular brewer, and, in fact, one who was the local by-elections. The conservaecently elected by the same people to retives have carried Carleton by a maresent them in the city council; and then again, look at Manitoba, where Hugh John encies where the fight was made in has been also defeated, owing to his prohijority about equal to that of 1896.

Kings, which gave Colonel Domville bitory law. "Letters and telegrams received during a majority of 500 four years ago, now the last three weeks from every section of gives a majority of more than a hun the country assured me of the silent brothdred against him. Queens-Sunbury, erly understanding on this question-silent where Mr. Blair had a majority because we feared awakening the fanatica over 600 in 1896, is carried against his prohibitionist; brotherly, because we al candidate by over 250. In Albert Dr. felt we owed a debt of gratitude to a gov Weldon was not elected, but the gov ernment that was fearless enough to trea ernment majority has been cut down

the plebiscite vote as ephemeral. from 242 to a quarter of that number. "Most people ignore the importance of the power of the liquor trade and its depenfercies; such as the landlords, the furniture dealer, the plumber, the grocer, the butcher, the cigarmaker, all of whom voted with us. I venture to say that whenever our ranks are cemented, as they were during

Hampton, Kings Co. William T. Scribner, proprietor the campaign, we can return or defeat any the Vendome hotel, Hampton, died at government. The trade now looks forward 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, after a to a readjustment and a more equitable legislation of the excise and customs laws long and wearying illness, For some been a victim to these pertaining to wines and spirits.

SOUTH AFRICA. ficers Wounded in a Stiff

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PAINFUL CORNS

stal Fourie and Commandant Prinsle Killed-Baden-Powell III - Miss

Reberts' Condition More

graphing from Johannesburg, under date o 8, gives an interesting report the war office. He says :

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SEMI-WERKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. NOVEMBER 14, 1900.

"General Knox states that he takes redit for the very successful engagement o November 6, which was due, in the first in-stance, to the determination of Legaliais never to lose touch with the enemy, and, secondly, to the able way in which Delisle handled the firing line after Legaliais and Rece were wounded.

handled the fring the stor degree and Reces were wounded. "Smith-Dorien reports that the two days' fighting mentioned was very hard. His force consisted of 250 troops from the Fifth Lan-cers, the Royal Canadian Dragoons, and Mounted Rifles, two Royal Canadian Artu-lery guins of the Eighty-fourth Battery and 900 infantry of the Suffolk and Shropshires. "Our casualties the first day were sin "Our casualties the first day were as killed and twenty wounded, chiefly of th Stropehires, who fought splendidly. Th next day the Boers tried to seize the stron next day the Boers tried to seize the strong position on the bank of the Komati, from which they were beaten out November 6th, hut were prevented by Col. Evans, the Can-adian mounted troops and two of the Eighty-fourth guns galoping two miles and seizing it in the nick of time. The rear on the re-turn march was defended by Colonel Les-sard, with the Canadian Dragoons and two Royal Canadian guns under Lieut. Morrisline

the Smith-Dorien says no praise can be too showed in keeping off the enemy from the

returned to duty and was in a few infantry convoy. "In the afternoon an event unprecedented weeks taken ill with enteric. In the alternoon an event when some 200 mount ed Boers suddenly charged the rear guard to within seventy yards, when they were stop ped by the Canadian Dragoons. During th fight sixteen of the Canadians fell into the hands of the enemy, who treated them kind and released them after removing their n dead and wounded, during which opera tion the Canadians were comp cently retired. their faces in order that they might not now heavily the Boers had suffered

Our casualties were two killed and twelve PRETORIA, Nov. 11.— The British have e-bcupied Philippolis, after four hours' fighting. Gen. French will take command of the Johannesburg district. The condition of Miss Roberts, daughter

of Lord Roberts, is more serious. CAPE TOWN, Nov. 11.—Among the Boers who were killed in the recent fighting near Belfast were General Fourie and Commandint Prinslee LONDON, Nov. 12 .- Gen. Baden-Powell coording to the Cape Town correspondent of the Daily Mail, has contracted enteric fever, but his condition isn ot serious. TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 11.—Capt. Barker

"G" Co., Royal Canadians, returned from Africa last week, offered a commission in Baden-Powell's police, is awaiting advices from South Africa before accepting. PRETORIA, Nov. 11 .- Reports have

been received here showing that the plan of campaign that has now been decided, upon by the Boers contemplates having each commando defend the district in which it is raised. Each commando numbers from one hundred to six hundred men. Some of the commandants have established a reign of terror among the more peaceful Burghers, and a number of these are

coming into the British camps for protection. One Burgher came into Greylingstad with his back badly lacerated from a sjamboking administered to him by the commandant in that dis-



BT. ALLISON. A Faculty Concert that was Well

Worth Waiting For.

(Cor. of the Sun.)

necessary to send for the doctor if Nervil-ine is to be had. For more than 30 years it has been prized by thousands of gratitul mothers as an invaluable remedy, specially adapted for family use, and one need never feel antious as iong as there is a bottle of it in the house. Nerviling curves toothache in one minute SACKVILLE, Nov. 12 .- The long delaved faculty concert took place in cramps in five minutes. Prompt results will follow its use in cases of colds, sore throat, frost bites, chilbiains and bites of insects. Its marvelously penetrating pow-er makes it never-tailing when used for rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbage and pairs in the side and back. For Summer Com-plaint, Diarthoea, and all Stomach Dis-orders nothing can give more speedy relief than Nervilline. Beethoven hall on Friday evening last and proved to be something well worth waiting for. Taking into consideration roads and weather the house was large, and much enthusiasm was expressed. The performers all received repeated encores, Miss Golder and Dr. Archibald than Nerville. Aithough very powerful and rapid in its action, yet Nerville is perfectly harmless and can be administered with safety to the infant as well as to the adult. It is a fact that Nerville a support he supported by any winning especially insistant recalls

The programme was up to a high standard, though no extremely heavy that Nerviline cannot be surpassed by any combination for the relief of pain. The rea music was given. The director, Mr. Vincint, was in par-

most potent and latest discovered reme-dies. "Tis a magic pain cure-ten times stronger than any other-the most proupt, ticularly good form and rendered his Gade and Schumann numbers with excellent effect. The vocalists, Miss Golder and Miss Higley, appeared to the world. Sold by all druggists. Large advantage as is their wont. The latter has gained considerably in breadth and fullness of tone since she first sang in Sackville. Miss Golder's rendering Soft corns, corns of all kinds removed without pain or sore spots by Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor. Thous of the Eil King was much admired. Miss Perkin's spirited piano numands testify that it is certain, painless and prompt. Do not be imposed upon by sub-stitutes offered for the genuine "Patnam's" Extractor. Sure, Safe Harmlesa bers from Scarlath and Godard Were characterized by great security of touch and clarity of tone, her technique being of a most praiseworthy a long time in the hospital. Finally he nature. It was much regretted that Miss Stack who possesses a fine con-

tralto, was unable to appear owing to TORONTO, Nov. 12 .- It is freely a severe cold. stated among military men here that The interest of the evening natural-Col. Otter on his return from South ly centered about Dr. Archibald, our

Africa will be appointed commandant young countryman, who has won such of the Royal Military College, Kingsdistinguished honor abroad. He played ton, in succession to Col. Kitson, re three selections of rather light music with extreme artistic merit, the audi-LONDON, Nov. 12 .- One hundred ence being conscious throughout that and forty American cowboys and this was a mere preliminiary canter. muleteers who went to South Africa his heavy work is yet to be heard. Dr. on British mule transports arrived in Archibald was somewhat handicapped London Saturday. They are loud in from the fact that several months pretheir denunciation of their treatment vious to leaving Strasbourg his attenon the home journey, and intend to tion was given wholly to mathematics, formally complain to the Board of and owing to German red tape regard-Frade. They declare the rations served ing luggage his music only arrived a had to be thrown overboard, that they week before the concert, making it imwould have starved had they not paid cssible to get up heavy numbers. Anexorbitant rates for extra rations. other drawback was the poor instru-They further assert that they were ment. Even the musician's master berthed over horse stalls, where the hand could not prevent a few scrapes heat and odor were unbearable. on the high notes, which gave squeaking testimony that Mt. Allison con-ELECTION RETURNS. servatory needs a new violin as badly as the college needs another building. Perhaps in no way did the player show

his ability so well as in the beautiful Government Supporter Elected tones he elicited from so inferior a violin. In the mazurka by Allen. Algoma Yesterday. played chiefly on the G string, the maze of melody was entrancing, and in fact this and the adagio from Godard his Selkirk Election Still in Doubt- Liberal skilful use of the harmonics was strik-

ing. Elected in South Perth - The The Souvenir de Haydn was a lovely tone poem and gave a fine illustration of double stopping. Dr. Archbald possesses a technique of unusual merit, his bowing is noticeably good, he has MONTREAL, Nov. 12 .- The elections a fine singing tone and almost flawless in Algoma took place today. The reintonation, and these qualities are enturns so far received, from fourteen of

riched by true musicialy feeling.

ENGLISH ATHLETES REFUSE.

regretted by the Parisians, they do not dou

is regarded by continental sportsmen as entitled to take the lead in all athletic mat-ters by virtue of the showing made at the international games. Mr. Spalding said:

re than anxious

"I am heartily in favor of the form of the union which has been proposed. French people are more than anxious have the Amateur Athletic Union of

nave the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States and our Intercollegiate Asso-ciation join it and take some interest in the movement, and it certainly speaks well for the good of sport throughout the civilized

Schr. B. R. Woodside has been fixed

to load pine at Ship island for St.

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Capt. Sol. Jaco Mass., reports that of mackerel freque tia coast this fall. by the Bluenose f

on Friday, on sei as "Mac's Island" taken measuring and six inches an any one beat this drews Beacon, 9th

A large moose. hundred pounds, country market It was shot in entire carcass wa steamers lying in

> As the prohibiti ly enforced the drunks increase, Maine, police say, fights and rows when the saloon blast.

The Moncton T of persons who t iations to Mr. E

of his victory. St. John names: Finn, ex-Mayor & Co., W. A. Qui A. E. McInty e at

> The correspon Globe with the : gent in South At ton. is to give a the 29th inst., Seen by the Car will be illustrated from photos taken

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wisdom and foresight have been vindicated. Combining a large vision with great courage and a strong will he has dared to do what he dared to dream of. One defeat more or less might affect the record of a mere politician. It counts for nothing in the splendid public career which is now brought to a close.

THE CONSERVATIVE LEADER-SHIP.

the liquor interests, and as men whom When a party leader has reached it was necessary to remove from pubthe age of fourscore he has a right to lic life. It was stated at the time that retire from political service if he de-Mr. Wilson was personally and offisires it. Especially is this true when cially supporting the Laurier governthe veteran has met defeat in his own ment, but the extent of these efforts constituency, and when his own party and influence was not known until he has failed to carry the country. That himself made the announcement printis the position of Sir Charles Tupper. If any man has earned the right to ed above.

spend the rest of his life in quiet and ease it is he.

statement is accurate an average of It was for Sir Charles himself to say. His party would gladly retain him as 970 liquor ballots were registered for each government candidate. The the leader. The liberals are not half number would be greater in large as proud of the premier as the conconstituencies than in small ones, and servatives are of their chief. They adthe proportion of these ballots to the mire him for what he has done and for total would be much larger in city what he is. They will follow him cheerpolls than in the country. If Mr. Wilfully as the chieftain who is always son's figures were accepted we should where the fight is hottest. They know have to believe that some 12.000 balhim as a broad minded statesman, lots were registered in this province on with large ambitions for the future of the lines he lays down. Half or a his country and unswerving loyalty to third this number if cast outside of the best interests of the empire. He would be their man still if he were party lines could accomplish anything. This claim as to the number of votes able to bear the burden. But the alis an expression of opinion which calmost miraculous power and endurance which Sir Charles has displayed must culating persons would not accept. But the assertion is made as a statehave its limits. He cannot be asked ment of fact that Mr. Wilson was to keep up the strain until it kills him. practically the centre of a government In some fitting way the liberal concampaign organization operating servative party, for which he has done secretly but effectively all over the so much and by which he has accomcountry and especially against certain plished so much, will offer another reconservative leaders. This is an imcognition of the feeling of the party portant declaration when it comes with and the country toward the venerable a boast of such remarkable results, chief who is laying down his charge. with the announcement that this is a But the thing that will please the tribute of gratitude for the conduct of leader best is the organization of the the government in the plebiscite matconservative forces, in parliament and ter, and with a claim that the governout of it, under a canable successor. ment must reward its friends by That is the next work before the changing the customs and excise laws. party.

In the choice of a parliamentary leader the members elect would naturally have the most to say. The oppowition will have in the new parliament a compact body of 80 men or more, exelusive of independents and revolters from the government side. Nearly thirty-four lives were lost. The news three-fourths of this delegation are Ontario men. That province gives a city, where many of the dead were larger conservative representation than known and where some of them have where supper was served. The bride it has ever sent since confederation lived. Many of those who perished except in the election of 1878 It fol- were married men, and the calamity and will be very much missed in the lows that the Ontario men will have has brought mourning to homes in all community.

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years he had matism, which laid him up for weeks as it stands in the statutes, is inconsistent at a time, but he would come out from and unjust, and I have no doubt that we will receive fair play at the hands of the these attacks and appear as vigorous as ever. Recently, however, the present government; if not, we will be comheart has been seriously affected, and pelled to hand our case over to the opposition for redress. Our politics are bread and fatty degeneration indicated that his life would not be greatly prolonged. butter, first, last and all thetime."

A week or two ago Dr. Warneford, his A few days before the polling President Wilson made an address to his physician, called Dr. Thomas Walker of St. John in consultation, and, a faassociation, which was also given out vorable turn setting in, it was anto the public. In this address Mr. nounced that although no permanent Foster and Hugh John Macdonald recovery was possible, the patient were selected for special mention. might live for some time. The end was therefore not unexpected, al-They were designated as enemies of though many friends all over the country will hear with regret of his untimely taking off, for Mr. Scribner was in the full vigor of his years, about fifty, and possessed of a physique and temperament calculated to ensure a full measure of mans' days. He was a son of the late Joshua Scribner, the well known proprietor of the old Nine Mile house, situated at what is now the corner of the road where i branches from the main road to the station at Rothesay. The family was Elections were held for 206 seats on Wednesday, so that if Mr. Wilson's large (there were two mothers), but all are now deceased save, an elder half-brother by the first marriage, who resides in the neighborhood of Gaspereau, on the C. P. R. In his

younger days William T. was employed on the New Brunswick and Canada railway, running between St. Andrews and Woodstock, from whence he went to Moncton and engaged in the liquor business, subsequently settling in Hampton and carrying on the hotel in which he died. A few years ago he was appointed by the local, government vendor of liquors under the Canada Temperance Act. which was heart ily opposed by the temperance sentiment of the county, many fines having been recorded against him for violation of the act while running a bar in

connection with his hotel. Mr. Scribner has been twice married. His first wife was a Miss Trites of Moncton, by whom he had one son, who predeceased his mother. His second wife, and widow, was Miss Cameron, daughter of George Cameron, driver on the I. C. R., resident near Levis, Quebec. There is no offspring. Mr. Scribner was of a pleasant genial disposition, and was greatly liked by the public as a caterer for their physical comfort. He was a pronounced liberal in politics, and swaye considerable influence in times of political commotion, but the state of his health prevented his active participation in the recent contest.

WEDDING AT APOHAQUI.

A quiet wedding took place at the residence of Geo. Pearson at 7 p. m. THE MONTICELLO CALAMITY. on Wednesday, Nov. 7th, when his second daughter, Mary, was married to Thos, Lisson of Lissonville. Rev. Sco-It is not often that we have to revil Neales officiated. Only the immecord such an appalling local disaster diate relatives were present. The bride as the shipwreck of Saturday; in which was dressed in fawn colored silk and was given away by her brother, J. T. was a great shock to the people of this H. Pearson. After the ceremony the guests repaired to the dining room. who received very many beautiful presents, has a large circle of friends,

thict. Col. Lessard of the Canadians and the Canadian artillery did magnificent fighting for Gen. Smith-Dorien, in repulsing a desperate attack by the Boers on the British rear guard. LONDON, Nov. 12 .- The war office has received the following despatch to hear from.

from Lord Doberts: JOHANNESBURG, Saturday, Nov 10 -Methuen surprised Cammandanti Snyman and Bermass near Lichten burg yesterday. Three dead Boers were found and thirty prisoners and several wagons were captured. There were no casualties among the British. "Kelly-Kenny reports that Major MacKintosh of the Seaforth Highlanders occupied Philippopolis, Nov. 4 The Boers fled in all directions. Three wounded were brought to our hospital Surgeon Hartley and seven men were wounded. "Lyttleton reports that Kitcheney

successfully surprised the Boers during the night of Nov. 7. A mounted party of the 19th Hussars and the Manchester Mounted Infantry, under Captain Chetwode, managed to pass the Boer outposts, and while the latter engaged the pickets the Hussars charged the Boers in the moonlight, sabring many. Chetwode and several noncommissioned officers behaved with great gallantry, but the Hussars would probably have suffered severely, as they got into bad ground, had not they been supported by the mounted infantry. In the morning artillery and infantry joined Chetwode in force and New Brunswick... 9 completed the Boer rout, who are said Nova Scotia.... 15

to have lost heavily. "Smith-Dorien's wounded, who returned from the Boer camp, report that Commandant Prinzlee and General Fourie were killed and that General Groeblar was wounded in the recent fighting " OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 12 .- A war of

fice cable to the militia department says the Hawarden Castle, with the balance of the Royal Canadians, is due at Southampton on the 27th inst. The WASHINGTON, Nov. Canadians number 14 officers and 265

men. MONTREAL, Nov. 12 .- The Star's special cable from London says: The war office reports Private A. F. Van-Norman, No. 4,263, Royal Canadian Regiment, C Co., Toronto, died of enteric, 7th inst.; Corp. A, A. MacDonald, 2nd Batt. Canadian Mounted Rifles, slightly wounded in engagement at Belfast, 5th inst. Pte. Van-Norman was wounded in the first engagement at Paardeburg, and was for

the principal polls, give Dyment, is needless to add his next appearance eral, 240 majority. will be eagerly anticipated. Miss Bor-WINNIPEG, Nov. 12 .- The Selkirk den, who accompanied both vocal and election is still in doubt. McCreary, violin numbers acceptably, is rapidly liberal, has 5 majority, with three polls coming to the front as an excellen

musician. WINNIPEG, Nov. 12 .- Sir Charles Tupper was warmly welcomed on arrival here. He left this afternoon for A. G. Spalding, the American director of sports at the Paris Exposition, has returned to this country with a budget of news. Per to this country with a budget of news. Per Vancouver to take part in the elections. He could not stay to attend the haps the most interesting item is that befor-leaving France he was informed by a promi rent official that word had been received to the effect that England would not join in the eception in his honor this morning. MONTREAL, Nov. 12 .- Leading conservatives in the district of Montreal met tonight and passed resolutions of movement for an International Union, which has received general regret at the retirement of Sir Charles from nearly every other athletically incline country of the Old World. Though this Speeches were made by a rupper. number of the defeated candidates. All the French-Canadian conservatives that the new union will be a success i can get the co-operation of America, who spoke ascribed their defeat to the is regarded race cry raised in Laurier's favor.

Figures to Date.

Con MONTREAL, Nov. 12 .- The servative association has called a meeting of members elect and defeated candidates, presidents of political clubs and speakers in the last campaign, to discuss the position of the party. It is expected the question of leadership will be the first matter discussed

ST. MARYS, Ont., Nov. 12 .- The official declaration gives Erb, liberal, ten majority in South Perth.

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THE NEW FRENCH FIELD GUN.

papers and reserved decision.

TAKE A RECORD. Lib. Con., Ind. 56 See How Many Frends are Hurt By Coffee It would be just as reasonable for temperance advocate to drink a litt

diluted whiskey as to drink con for one is as truly an intoxicant as the other, and persistence in the use coffee brings on a variety of chroni diseases, notorious among which dyspepsia, heart palpitation (and u timately heart failure), frequently co stipation, kidney diseases, many cases of weak eyes and trembling condition of the nerves.

This is only a small percentage 12. - The the great variety of diseases which French embassy has thus far given no come from an unbalanced nervous sysofficial recognition to the publication tem, caused by the persistent daily us that an agent of the war department of the drug caffeine, which is the act has placed at the disposal of the board ive principle of coffee. Another bit of fortifications the secrets of the new prima facie evidence about coffee French field gun. It can be stated that the victims to the habit find great positively that the French charge d'affaires, M. Thiebaut, will take no initiadifficulty in giving it up.

They will solemnly, pledge to them tive in the matter. The publication selves day after day that they W has come to his attention unofficially. abandon the use of it when they kno but it is not usual to take cognizanc that it is shortening their days, of such publications beyond forwardmorning after morning they fail, until ing them as a matter of information they grow to despise themselves to the proper authorities. Naturally, their lack of control.

however, this particular publication Any one interested in this subjec has aroused great interest and not a would be greatly surprised to make little surprise, although the French systematic inquiry among prominen officials are careful to refrain from the brain workers in America. There are slightest expression of their personal hundreds of thousands of our most prominent people that have abandoned coffee altogether and are using Postum Food Coffee in its place, and for CHIEF DEVERY'S CASE. the most excellent reasons in the world NEW YORK, Nov. 12.-Deputy State Many of them testify that ill-health. Attorney General Hedges appeared be- nervous prostration and consequent in-

fore Recorder Goff today and made a ability to work, has in times past motion asking for dismissal of the in, pushed them back and out of their dictment against Chief of Police Dev- proper standing in life, which they ery, harged with violating the elec- have been able to regain by the use of law. Devery's counsel concurred good health, strong nerves, and great in the motion. The recorder took the vitality, since coffee has been thrown out and the Postum put in its place.

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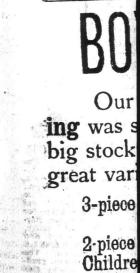
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