ONTARIO MEN WHOLE SHOW IN MOST SENSATIONAL SPLIT IN ALBERTA GOVERNMENT

for the insurgents. Again, should the government appeal to the people he would be defeated, for the government

would be defeated. If he chooses to stand by the insurgents he will lose

his portfolio, a distinction not easily won and which the young man un-

doubtedly prizes highly. Buchanan is also an Ontario man and until a few

years ago he was city editor of The

Attorney-General Cross.

The Hon. Charles Wilson Cross,

who sits for Edmonton, and who is

attorney-general for the province, is

a graduate of Toronto University and

Osgoode Hall. His primary educa-tion was obtained at Upper Canada

College. He was born November 30, 1872, at Madoc, Ont., and in his younger manhood became a prominent

acrosse player. He is a Presbyterian

To go thru the whole Alberta Legis-

Oxford County, where nearly every-

Lucan! Ont. In fact, the legislature

fight in the Alberta Legislature comes

right home to the people of this pro-

ANTI-GAMBLING SERMONS.

Rev. Dr. Turnbuil of West Presby-

terian Church will discuss race track

gambling this morning, and Rev. A. L.

Saints Church, Church of the Redeemer, and Sherbourne-street Methodist

Toronto Evening Telegram.

and a Liberal.

No Fight Between North and South, But a Railway Scandal Involving Millions of Dollars - Enemies Charge Graft.

ALSO SAY GOVERNMENT IS NOT FIT TO RULE.

No Sectional Fight.

In this legislative controversy there is no fight. Setween the north and the south. No section of the country is inclined to have the road stopped and every section of the country is desirous of having the road constructed, and both north and south are equally desirous of having the road constructed upon a businesslike basis. To give over \$7,000,000 to a company to build a road which will cost little more than had of that amount is something which will be opposed with equal vigor by Both north and south. There is not hour and south. There is not north and south. There is not not not not not not not in the question.

There is not so very great difference of opinion about constructing a road, him there is the greatest dissatisfaction in the outrageous manner in which it is being constructed. The question is not whether or not there should be road to the far north, but whether a covernment which nakes an agreement, the like of which has never been seen in this country, with a company about whom no person know s anything, is a safe government to carry to completion an enterprise of that kind or to conduct the ordinary business of this province. Calgary Albertan.

A Startling Upheaval. The threatened disruption of the Government of Alberta thru the resign of the Hon. W. H. Cushing ister of public works, is one of the t startling political developments in the recent political history of the

If it does not assume the magnitude of the Pacific, scandal it is because of the provincial nature of the padertaking and not because it lacks e elements of interest which caused eaval which swept the federal istration from power more than

lature practically every man may be said to be from Ontario. John R. Boyle is a Sarnia man. W. F. Bredin n appeals with a special iny every man affected is a native is a native of Stormont County.
Thomas a Brick was born in Quebec,
of the young men inspired with but educated in the Toronto public siasm of the west are backthe academic training of the from Simcoe County and H. W. Mc-Kenny from Amherstburg, Ont. Dr. learning in the east. These are setting out to build up a new ovince of enormous natural re- John R. McLeod was born in Zorra,

Alberta's premier and the members body is a Liberal. John A. McPher-afloat in the winds son is a native of Mount Pleasant, wires of the country with railways extending far, Ont., and John T. Moore/a native of northward, giving depth as well York County. or the northward, giving depth as the northward, giving depth as width to the province. The Alberta W. F. Puffer was born at Westport, and Great Waterways Railway, which son, B. A., Markham Ont., County of Kansas City bankers, took form York, the government was asked for John An agreement was framed native of Bruce County, and Francis he railway was guaranteed Austin Walker, Victoria, is from which the railway was guaranteed may be said to be overwhelmingly composed of Optario people and the in agreement that the minister of fablic works disagreed from the government. He claimed that the Cannolan Northern Railway had endertaken certain extensions on a much more reasonable basis. The Canadian Northern guarantee was on a bond guarantee basis of \$12,000 a mile and he contended that there was ustification for the more extensive reparantee to this new system. He Northern had a main line castward and that the construction of the railroad had a greater value to the province that a line which extended northward with no main line connections to the control of the control of the subject will also be made during the day at St. James. Cathodrea.

Enemies Charge Graft,

Frends of Mr. (Mishing have claimed that the road will cost in some sections not more than \$8000 a mile and that ernment is being called upor to pay \$20,000, thus affording the promoters of the railway unlimited portunities for immense personal Alberta is in a special sense the

child of Ontario. Its population is cry largely composed of people from this province. Its institutions, its ess methods, its universities are being modeled after our own lines. Hon. William Henry Cushing, the rn in Ontario in 1852 and was neated in the public schools of this ince. As a young man he went lgary and married a daughter prominent citizen of that city was appointed minister of public ks in the Alberta administration He had never been a political before. In religion he is a orima minister with whom he

disagreed, Hon. Alex. Cameron perford, B. A., LL. D., was born Osgoode, Carlton County, February s5s. He was educated at the Wood-ck collegiate institute and at McGill Montreal. In 1888 he marhave two children, Cecil and Hazel. Mr. Rutherford is a barrister and was at one time and also sat on the school postce board. He sat in the territorial islature for several years. Upon the called upon to form a cabinet.

Came in At Bad Time. Hon. Duncan Marshall and the Buchanan came into the et at an unfortunate time: Dun-Marshall came from Grey County, was educated in the public and high schools of this province and an editor in Thornbury and Bracebridge He is at the present time editor of The Edmonton Bulletin, the Hon. Frank

Oliver's paper.

At one time he was an effective emperance organizer in this province, again was organizer of the Patrons of Industry and then organizer of the Liberal Party, taking an exceedingly ctive part in the strenuous by-lections which preceded the down-fall f the Ross administration. Marshall lever speaker. His delivery is omewhat hasal in tone, but he les his arguments effectively and has always made an acceptable Buchanan's position is certainly unfortunate. He was selected for Leth-

Political Revolution Astir, and All Eyes Are Turned to Returning of the Former Presi-

dent.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.-John Temple Graves, Washington correspondent of The New York American, wires: Nothing in the heavens above or in the the earth can save the Republican

This is the concensus of opinion lutely unanimous and evidently sinridge by a narrow majority but the important fact is that he won. A few weeks ago he was taken into the cabinet, but has not yet accepted his under the strict injunction that no portfolio. If he accepts his portfolio he will become the centre of the attack

history when every man is afraid of his shadow or of the sound of his

After all, the great game at Wash ington is politics rather than the busi-ness of the country.

Something Must Be Done. Interest in economic measures is in eclipse. The federal incorporation law is practically abandoned. The publicity of corporation returns excites only a languid interest. Nobody appears to be especially excited over the interstate commerce measures which will probably pass with a debilitating amendment. The conservation measure seems assured, and notwithstand ing Bailey's really great speech in op-position, the postal savings bank may receive a tranquil majority in the

this capitol of our country is alive and astir to the presidential politics of 1912, and the centre of national interest is for a time transferred from Washington to an indefinite point in Egypt where the correspondents of the world's newspapers are to meet a bronzed and bearded hunter, carrying the pelts of a thousand wild animals in

his train If any man doubts that there is a political revolution astir in this country, he has only to stand here at the centre and catch the stories that are

for seven minutes. worth was present. Nicholas Longand his ear to the ground listening to the echoes of public opinion from home, and for the first tread of the worth was present.
The Cleveland Plain-Dealer, of Tuesday, contains a merciless and scathing

arraignment of the Taft administraarraignment of the last administration as a failure.

The Chicago Tribune, in a poli of over 2000 editors between the Alleghenies and the Mississippi, shows about 1200 for Roosevelt for president, and the rest divided between Taft and the mon and Bryon and Pinchot in

can newspapers are hieling to Egypt A score of others will follow. At San Francisco, Stanley Ketchel, middleweight champion, lost his \$1200 diamond-studded belt, the insignia of his title. A local attorney, acting on instructions received yesterday from Ketchel, who is in Chicago, visited a prominent, hotel where the prize fighter was staying just previous to his fight with Johnson, and instituted a search for the frophy. It could not be found. Nearly every Republican in the sixty first congress is exhausting his political influence in the endeavor to be put on the committee to welcome a distinguished American on his return to New York.

And the average Republican in both houses is in the attitude of being flat on his belly with his hand on his ear





Estelle Stout, from a photograph taken at her trial for murder.

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.-(Special.)-Es- the man was killing her sister. She telle Stout, just 18, is on trial in Chi- fired. Hornberger ran from the house cago, charged with the murder of to the sidewalk, and fell dead, Henry Hornberger, a crayon portrait A coroner's jury heard the evidence and exonerated Miss Stout, but Hornman's widow brought the girl to trial. Pressed a case before the grand jury and succeeded in getting the girl inthe life of her invalid sister, as she believed.

Just before Christmas, 1906, Horn- her terror of the court, and the heavy effort it is for her to control herself erger called at the Stout home, where the two orphaned girls lived together. witness stand, have excited the sym-He brought with him the enlarged pro-tograph of a third, a dead sister.

pathy of the Chicago public. She still maintains she shot Hornberger to save

afloat in the winds and burning the wires of the country.

Contrasts in Applause.

Tuesday night, in the president's home town, Cincinnati, the Stamina Republican Club, in a great banquet, applauded the president's name for one minute and Theodore Roosevelt's name for seven minutes.

Nicholas Long-

Church in New York City.

lion hunter returning from Africa by way of the courts and capitals of the old world.

It is a condition without a parallel in the history of politics in this or any other country. New Farce Comedy, With Songs New York Call for Clergyman. Rev. Mr. Morse of St. John, N.B., has received a call to a large Baptist

by Edward W. Townsend, Author of "Chimmie Fadden." Owing to the great success of Jefferson De Angelis in "The Beauty Spot"

staying has been postponed for one week. Con-

Certain Party." Miss Hite's remarkable success in vaudeville and musical vomedy led Liebler & Co. to enter into a starring contract with her, and she will be seen here under the Liebler management as a full-fledged star, everything will be of a high order, len, William T. Hodge, Walker Whitetrade mark means something to regular theatregoers. "A Certain Party" gives Miss Hite an opportunity to appear to advantage in the role of an Irish servant girl. Miss Hite's unique and eccentric personality fits into the part, and she is said to have scored a great success in it. There are a number of song hits in the course of the three acts. In the supporting conpany is Mike Donlin, the famous ball player; John T. Kelly, and 25 others. The farce is by Edward W. Townsend, hor of "Chimmie Fadden." TWO BRIDGES OF THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

Mrs. Fred Gooch, of Crescent-road, gave a bridge party on Thursday afon when ten tables were played and the tea table, in charge of Mrs. Bicknell, was of mahogany with real lace centre piece, daffodils and narcissi in cut glass. The party was given in honor of Mrs. Briche and Mrs. Rid-out of New York, the latter being the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Britton. Mrs. H. Grattan Kelly, Roxboro-street, entertained at four tables on the same afternoon when the prizes were: French-gilt mirror, a black and good lace fan and a silver candlestick. The ace fan and a silver candlestick. ostess was wearing a gown of yellow nessaline with real lace and diamond and pearl ornaments and the decora-tions were entirely of yellow daffodils and tulips, the same flowers with yellow shaded candles being arranged on low shaded candles being arranged on the polished tea table. Among the guests were: Mrs. George Howland. Mrs. Bouchette Anderson, Mrs. C. Lesslie Wilson, Mrs. Gus Walker. Miss Malr. Mrs. Anger. Mrs. Egbert Smith. Mrs. Syke. Mrs. Port. Parker. Mrs. Bill in a line of the candle of th

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ASSAULT-AT-ARMS. The University Gymnasfum was filled han

day evening when the University Gymnasium Club gave an assault-at-arms followed by an informal dance. The large number of the professors of Unvarious events were under the direc- iversity College attended the event, tion of Prof. Williams and the tugof Science, caused great excitement,
Among those taking part were: Mr.
G. A. Keith, Mr. O. Elliott, Mr. F. ElStock Chestie. of-war, which was won by the School liett, Mr. G. G. B. Kilpatrick, Mr. G. Stock Chassis race at Lowell, Mass. has been postponed for one week. Consequently the engagement here will not commence until March 14, at the Royal Alexandra.

Miss Mabel Hite will appear at the Royal Alexandra Theatre next week, beginning Monday, March 7, in a new farce-comedy with songs entitled "A Certain Party." Miss Hite's remark
Iiott, Mr. G. G. B. Kilpatrick, Mr. G. G. ing the clowns' role very successfully. | tioned

behalf, of the club, presen with an enthusiastic audience on Fri- G. A. Keith, who is leaving the club as a token of appreciation for his work on the team and his successful efforts to raise the standard of the club,

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