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GLAD RAGS

If present tendencies continue it may soon become good business to sell our clothes to

because they can make more money, and that last year they only gave the public of the U. S. and allowance of three pounds of new wool per capita, though it is estimated that the need is 12 pounds per capita. There is a bill now means is available to fill in this groove to a last of the struggle and the part we should play in it was not nominated by the Republican party. The unwritten law of the party decreed that he who had challenged the party decreed that he who had some capita. There is a bill now means is available to fill in this groove to a last of the struggle and the part we should play in it was not nominated by the Republican party. The unwritten law of the party decreed that he who had gone in the Senatorial election as it the party decreed that he who had challenged the party dictators of four years before should cool his the history of the United States Senatorial election as it the party decreed that he who had challenged the party dictators of four years before should cool his the history of the United States Senatorial election as it the party decreed that he who had challenged the party dictators of four years before should cool his the party decreed that he was not nominated by the Republican party. The unwritten law of the party decreed that he who had challenged the party dictators of four years before should cool his the party decreed that he was not nominated by the Republicant party. The unwritten law of the party decreed that he who had challenged the party dictators of four years before should cool his the party decreed that he was not nominated by the Republicant party. The unwritten law of the party decreed that he was not nominated by the Republicant party. The unwritten law of the party decreed that he was not nominated by the Republicant party. The unwritten law of the party decreed that he was not nominated by the Republicant party. The unwritten law of the party decreed that he was not nominated by the Republicant party. The unwritten law of the party decreed that he was not nomi

who justified the big profits on the ground that necessity. in this country certainly clothing without a sufficient quantity of wool is not good for the ing suggestions or criticisms. We were of the 1920 is not lost, is not won. The but any one of these minor state health. The ladies may wear silk stockings made out of spruce pulp, but papier mache struction would have been that pursued by Oshclothes such as they are said to have in Germany awa. Here the rails were laid on concrete ties nothing.

The party in power has to face the are not likely to become popular here, consid- and concrete was used to fill in the space be- aftermath of war, war taxation is still the Deering the high price of paper, nevertheless we tween the rails and at the sides, and thus effective. Blunde seem to be well represented by substitutes. We affording, a hard, smooth surface, with a to be charged up against the admineven have a substitute for representative gov- groove at the inside of the rails so slight still at war with the chief enemies. ernment at Ottawa.

DECENTRALIZATION OF THE LAW

of Chancery. Sir Oliver Mowat regarded it as an anomaly that there should be the courts of common law and equity. These should be fused into one court of justice, and he passed an act accordingly.

Prior to that time there were common law lawyers, equity or chancery lawyers and criminal lawyers. The fusion of the courts largely, if not entirely abolished the distinction. There were in the chancery courts and in the common law courts judges who had been trained and fitted by experience for the positions they occupied but by the fusion of law and equity every judge was liable to try every case, civil or criminal, that came before him. Chancery judges who never had anything to do with criminal law or jury cases, were trying both. Common law judges, to whom equity was an unknown book, were trying chancery cases. It is very questionable if more harm than good was not the result. One strong, if not conclusive consideration, is that while other professions and businesses were fast specializing, particularly medicine, lawyers, as the need to specialize was becoming more necessary, were finding the door closed against it. This applied to judges also. Both judges and lawyers were required to be all round lawyers. That is the big point, but connected with this fusion came increased powers in high court cases to county judges, who were created local judges of the high court. This largely abolished the agency work in Toronto.

What is now proposed is further decentralization of the supreme court. It would be a mistake. There is a great deal of good to be derived from having the supreme court judges together. Each will benefit the rest. There will be an atmosphere of law that would be lost if decentralized. The increased powers given some years ago to countyjudges was a large measure of decentralization, and what is left in Toronto is required to keep up the high standard

of administration of justice in the province.

We are not dealing in any way with the suggestions made for reforms in magistrates' courts, but solely with reference to the proposed further decentralization of the supreme

In the construction of new permanent pavenents, there are many corners at street interctions where the curve of the concrete curb dents. The danger involved in sharp curves has been discovered in Toronto and elsewhere, where paving is an old problem. At Toronto they

Three months ago, before the pres- In a pamphlet issued by the Hisleade the same mistake in early construction idential candidates were named, the torical Research Society from Miland before motor traffic became a serious fac-tor. They are now reducing the curves at the corners at considerable expense. The easiest ten in the stars that Democratic luck ly few votes in critical states. In time to do this work of cutting off the sharp would not stay with the party a 1884, in New York State, a change corners is when the curbs are being first built, third term running. In 1912 this of 575 popular votes from Cleveland

The Grand Trunk, in the construction of its split in the other party, but it was the rag-picker, for, according to the National new track along Pinnacle street, has given us a tory; it had only a plurality of the Sheep and Wool Bureau of the United States, a job of superb quality, with rails, ties and fill-popular vote. In the election to the price of rags to be reworked into cloth in- ing all of the highest grade. The company has lowing, the world war was at its ebb. the price of rags to be reworked into cloth ining all of the highest grade. The company has
creased from 300 to 1200 per cent. between
June, 1914, and December, 1919. This might
suggest that the rag-picker is in a category by suggest that the rag-picker is in a category by himself as a profiteer, but the Bureau states that this advance has been caused by the increased cost of wool substitutes in cloth sold as placed on edge on the inside of the new rails to ethical necessity of its going into electoral vote of that state, etc. all-wool—a term understood by the public to form a "lip" or groove for the flanges of the war on another continent. A fair California, in 1916, had voted for a all-wool—a term understood by the public to the public to the mean new wool.

The sheep raisers bureau claims that the the tire of a buggy or light wagon wheel would textile manufacturers prefer wool substitutes readily drop in it and when once in the extrication of the extricat pending before Congress which would compel cloth manufacturers to stamp the amount of new wool in their goods, but Congress is in no hurry to adopt it.

Possibly the Canadian textile manufacturer

There is a bill now means is available to fill in this groove to a cloth manufacturer to stamp the amount of the plan should be amended by the entire removal of the old rails, as this protective "lip" does not appear to be a prime pending before Congress which would compel to the plan should cool his have been otherwise.

In advance there is no key state least another four years. He was the considerable depth with asphalt or similar maleast another four years. He was the least another four years before should cool his have been otherwise.

In advance there is no key state in a presidential election. Any one the rank and file, was given opportant to be so, and a three electoral state is as liable to tunity to re-clothe him with power to change results as the Empire State.

he was not in business for his health was also As the railway company had been doing its been made and the two opposing the party which carries New York not in business for the health of the public, for part of the work so effectively and conscientious-larations, concensus of opinion, withas to be almost unnoticeable and offering no ob- Senate and executive are in a deadtruction or danger to wheeled traffic of any lock that cannot be broken impossible to use concrete for a surface dress-ing because of the lack of bonding quality be-tween concrete and wood. Under the circum-years ago, even, it was not elabor-The question of the decentralization of the law courts is again under consideration. It is very doubtful if any of the changes or supposed terial at hand. However, details of construction can be changed or remedied as experience the past fifty weers have in realization of the concrete and wood. Under the circum-years ago, even, it was not emporate the proposed paving surface of asphalated and was barely understood. The writings of the fathers that adorned the old copybooks were to be set at naught, presumably, through the economic urge of an international than the past fifty weers have in realization of the concrete and wood. Under the circum-years ago, even, it was not emporate the proposed paving surface of asphalated and was barely understood. The writings of the fathers that adorned the old copybooks were to be set at naught, presumably, through the economic urge of an international than the proposed paving surface of asphalated and was barely understood. The writings of the fathers that adorned the old copybooks were to be set at naught, presumably, through the economic urge of an international than the proposed paving surface of asphalated and was barely understood. The writings of the fathers that adorned the old copybooks were to be set at naught, presumably, through the economic urge of an international than the proposed paving surface of asphalated and was barely understood. the past fifty years have in reality aided the ad-teaches. The main object has been accomplish-state to save the world from bank Fifty years ago the superior courts were the Queen's Bench and Common Pleas and the Court of Chancery. Sir Oliver Mowert and the Court of Chancery.

RELIGION AND FRIENDSHIP

"What's his religion?" quick, says I As we observed him walkin' by, An' slow says Ezra Brown to me; "I've no idea jest what it be. I've never ast him where he goes On Sunday's for his soul's repose, An' I don't care so long as he Stands up as man to man to me."

That's how he got to talkin' then Of churches an 'the ways o' men An' I jest sat there listenin' while His tongue ran on in easy style. 'All churches do the best they can To make a chap a better man, An' no church I was ever in Encouraged me to go an' sin

"Cath'lic or Protestant or Jew Or Scientist or Thoughter New Ain't never raised a wall so high That I can't climb or jes' sneak by To claim the good friends that abide An' wait upon the other side. Religion cannot draw a line To keep me from a friend o' mine.

"Supposin' you an' I were bound To live on 'Piscopalian ground Or Baptist or whatever creed We thought was fashioned for our need An' couldn't step outside an' meet The folks upon another street. But from the faith alone must chose Think of the good friends we would lose!

Why ask what temples they attend? In church or out, a friend's a friend An' dreary this old world would be If men were slaves to bigotry. Run down your list o' friends an' see How many worship differently. There is no church, whate'er it be But what has given good friends to me."

UNCERTAINTIES OF THE

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

Written for The Ontario by Chas. M. Bice, Lawyer, Denver, Colorado.

Today, after the nominations have

ed far from being hopelessly ou classed in the struggle.

There will be nearly twenty mil-ion votes cast this year through national suffrage. But it has been so dered that out of this immense eferendum there shall be no over vhelming majority, if we are to udge the coming November by past ovembers. We recall the days four years ago when the country was kept on the tenderhooks, so closs appeared the votes of the states. The party in power has a seriou

sandicap from the other passes from the civil war. art off with a fourth of the ral vote as a certainty for at, the ote of the South. Slowly the I cratic belt has been penetrated and the old line is not an election barrier to the other party. If the conditions that prevailed thirty years
ago were effective this year, the
Democratic party would go into the mpaign with 165 votes safe; But ters, Eva and Myrtle, Gilbert Street Kentucky, Missouri, West Virginia, left today for Chicago and other are debatable states, fully as likely western points. to go to the Republican party as to the other one. Even then there are Dr. Gordon C. Caldwell, younge a good 126 votes that may be safely son of Dr. Jos. Caldwell, of this city, charted Democratic. This is a good has been successful in passing his reason why, with many things against final examination with the Dominion it, the Democratic party cannot be Dental Council. He is now qualified flagged at this writing.

About People

ing Mrs. A. W. Middleton, Cobourg.

George Rose, 157 Sydenham street Kingston, was a week-end visitor in Peterboro and Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Campbell, of arrowsmith motored to Belleville

Miss Marguerite Walmsley, Isahelle St., is spending a few days with relatives and friends in Napanee.

Mrs. T. Callaghan, who has been

to practice in any part of th

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mitz, of Otawa, returned home on Monday of ast week after spending a very asant two weeks' holiday, visiting friends and relatives at Ivanhoe, tirling and Foxboro and other ints. Mr. Mitz is one of Ivanhoe's 'old boys" but for the past eighteen years has been connected with the Civil Service in the Department of the Interior at Ottawa. Mr. Mitz is young men passed away in Toronto a brother of Mr. Charles A. Mitz, of General Hospital on Monday, Aug. Ivanhoe, Mr. Gardiner R. Mitz, of Halloway, also Mrs. George Holth Charles A. Mitz, of Halloway, also Mrs. Mitz,

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OAK HALL

4TH LINE THURLOW

Mr. Caleb Garrison, of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. P. Way. Civil Service in the Department of one of our bright and promising Miss Florence Lott, of Toronto, has F. Garrison. Interment took place

in Victoria cemetery on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weese of Prince Edward, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hays. Wesley Relley was arrested in Miss Helen Hagerman of Blessing-Owen Sound for burglary last July. ton, has been spending a few days at store health.

Mr. C. Cole's. Master George Hay of Belleville, spent last week at his grandparent's,

Peevish, pale, restless and sickly children owe their condition to worms, Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator will relieve them and re-

OLDIERS ESCAI TO AMERICAN AFTER GUN I

ONE OF THEM WO

en From Him In

in battle at Rockport on th Ontario license offic of whom a few days ney had stolen various diers, deserters from mp and wanted for holdne of them is wounded. The gun fight on Saturda;

e season's sensation for illage of Rockport, locat eart of the Thousand Islan erved as a setting for a n reened. The four soldier had men" and License In or Jack Worden the hero d as the finale of the actio Inspector Taber and Office were at Rockport Saturd: e said to his companion, ere the men who stole voi ere at the dock in a skiff. aediately returned to the h Worden and the two we ock. Noticing that one of d as his own. Worden ac ind demanded to know est of his clothes were. I it the same time jumped oat, and, seeing a grip und e did so, the two other sold down from the hotel and the arrest them on the Mon rockville counts of theft.

manded that Mr Taher oat, and as he did so, set eighboring island, Officer hen procured a Winchester fired after the boat, tourists the water beside it and a sec over it. There were at otor boats nearby, but pr came to hand and Worden after the bandits. He chased the American shore and thro county bordering the river, a

wounding one of the men, was found in their path. The boat was brought Rockport. It is thought to be which the men stole from S at Oak Point.

GIRLS ARE RELEASED

The two girls, Annie P nnie Nolan, who accompan nen here, who have been he ince Thursday, were Sat. af leased from custody and Contreal following the receip formation from the police city that no charge is held them there.

WATERTOWN AROUSED.

Watertown, Aug. 31.-Thr f searching through the woo tions along the St. Lawrence the vicinity of Alexandria l Plessis by Chief of Police J. H. of Alexandria Bay, county ties and local police have f lead to the capture of four does sought by Canadian aut for burglary and assault.

Chief Crabb Friday receive from Brockville, Ont., that t had committed burglary the night before and had made th to the United States, enterin a mile from Morristown.

The reports also said the m anted for burglary in Monte for shooting an officer there. Crabb went along the St. L and learned the men had s skiff at Morristown and gone Canada, landing at Rockport. The Canadian authoritie tried to arrest them, but th drew their guns and held the at bay while they made a Again they crossed the St. La anding at a point near Al

Once more Chief Crabh i atch of woods between the sis, where he searched