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LONDON, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 20.

The North Oxford Election.

The nominations in North Oxford yesterday leave two straight party candidates in the field. The Opposition ham, who has been imported for the anonymous retinue. The managers of Renfrew," to paraphrase his commendation of the scoundrel Freeborn.

instructions from any central organiza- the three United States commissioners tion, I should think that this course that Portland Channel ran north of two would serve to impress the electors of the islands and south of two others; who desire to see honesty and purity this change of front was made by Lord above everything else, with the fact Alverstone without consulting the that we desire these first and fore- Canadian commissioners, who in a most." A central organization is ne- special sense were his colleagues. The cessary to any party, and the paid or- Journal adds: ganizer is useful in directing local workers in legitimate methods of campaigning, but as local party organizations in some ridings have been discredited by strangers with whom they had no connection, the Liberals of North Oxford have determined to leave

no room for suspicion. The Woodstock Sentinel-Review says the Conservatives of the riding were averse to offering any opposition to Lieut-Col. Munro at the present time. The contest has been forced upon them by the central organization at Toronto, which has taken entire charge of the campaign. Its two principal organizers, Messrs. Birmingham and Wright have made their headquarters in Woodstock. A desperate assault will be made on the old Liberal stronghold, not with the hope of capturing it, but to make a show of aggressiveness and keep up a belligerent spirit in the party. It is expected Gamey will be called in as a purity exhibit. The hard-headed Libthe riding will take the measure of the men who are engineering the campaign for the Opposition, and there is no fear that they will mistake them for moral crusaders or believe all they say against the Government. The Liberalism of North Oxford is made of sterner stuff. It has helped in no small degree to shape the history of this country, and it will be true to its old faith.

The British Puzzle.

The Duke of Devonshire's speech last night puts another tangle in British politics. The duke came out boldly as an advocate of retaliation against protective countries, thus exploding the report that he would join forces with Lord Rosebery. Both the Rosebery and the Campbell-Bannerman Liberals denounce retaliation as an impossible policy. The duke declared against protection and Imperial preferential trade. On the platform with him last night was Lord George Hamilton, another seceder from the Balfour Cabinet, yet both supported the Balfour programme. The duke explained the anomaly by saying that the Premier had allowed himself to be so dragged into the Chamberlain propaganda that the Unionists would find it difficult to act with the Government if there was any desire to differentiate retaliation and protection. The duke's explanation may be explained by saying that he fears Balfour will be rushed into protection by Chamberlain, and that retaliation will become a secondary consideration. His pronouncement, however, will strengthen the Government by holding the Devonshire Unionists in line when Balfour goes to the country.

shows the curious mixture in which politics have been involved. The riding was represented by two Conservatives, Sir Samuel Hoare and Sir Henry Bullard. On the death of the latter, the Conservatives nominated Mr. Wild, a Chamberlainite. Sir Samuel Hoare, the surviving member, was an officer of the Unionist Free Food League, which advised all Unionists to vote against Chamberlain candidates. He was placed in a ridiculous position by the nomination of Mr. Wild as his colleague. Sir Samuel at once resigned from the league, though he still proclaimed himself a free fooder and anti-Chamberlainite. The oddly-mated Unionist team came in for a shower of derision from the Liberals, but it was only one instance of the manner in which Chamberlain has twisted party lines.

The recent bye-election in Norwich

The Boundary Award.

A Canadian Associated Press dispatch says the new Colonial Secretary, Mr. Lyttleton, addressing the Cana- by a representative, and one or two dian Club in London yesterday, ruffled of his votes gave offense to certain inhis hearers by essaying a defense of fluences in the riding. Mr. Gilmour Lord Alverstone's ruling in the Alaska realized there was an undercurrent Lord Alverstone's ruling in the Alaska against his renomination and withdrew his name from the convention rather but 0, for the touch of a valish'd hand but 0, for the touch 0 for a valish'd hand but 0, for the touch 0 for a valish'd hand but 0, for the touch 0 for a valish'd hand but 0, for the touch 0 for a valish'd hand but 0, for the touch 0 for a valish'd hand 0 for a valish'd h a fragmentary report of his address. is no suspicion of any intrigue on the If he has constituted himself an part of Mr. Elson, to whom the nomin- Break, b If he has constituted himself an part of Mr. Elson, to whom the nomin- At the foot of thy crags, O Sea! applopist for Lord Alverstone he has ation went fairly and honestly, but But the tender grace of a day that i onial secretary he cannot be ignorant character and his services merited more of Canadian feeling on this question. consideration. His independent atti-Canadian sentiment was outraged by tude has been displeasing to rabid Lord Alverstone's ruling, and whatever Mr. Lyttleton's private opinion
may be it would be discretion on his
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which they understand as thoroughly as he does, and which touches their TWO EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY. sensibilities more closely than the British official mind appears to realize. other portfolio the better; but it may be that the full text of his speech will show that he has been misrepresented. The Canada Law Journal, whose conservatism the legal profession will admit, has weighed the evidence in the boundary case and the text of the judgment, and after some months of deliberation has come to the conclusion that the Canadian commissioners were justified in refusing to sign the award because it was not framed from the evidence advanced on either side. party apparently believe that With regard to the Portland Channel, "a first-class man in North the Law Journal notes these facts: (1) Until the time of the formal recording of the vote the United States commissioners persistently held that The Liberals have adopted different Portland Channel ran to the south of tactics. The candidate, Lieut.-Col. all four islands. (2) Up to same junc-Munro, says no organizers will be ture all three British commissioners brought into the riding, and no out- held that Portland Channel ran to the siders except speakers. "The Liberals north of all four islands; Lord Alverof North Oxford," he says, "are quite stone himself wrote a formal minute capable of looking after their own af- to this effect. (3) At the last moment. fairs, and can manage them without it was held by Lord Alverstone and

> "It is, of course, felt that the award is not in accordance with the evidence, but, apart from that, the feeling of irritation did not arise because we lost Lynn Inlet, nor because we have been deprived of all harbors on the coast, and are shut out from access to our territory by water communication, nor because territory which we believed, and still believe, propertly belongs to Canada, has been taken from us. In short there would have been no protest made if there had been a 'judicial' finding, according to the terms of the treaty, on all the questions submitted, even though in favor of our opponents. But what we do com-plain of is that we have been deprived of our territory without any judicial finding to that effect, and that a compromise has been made sacrificing our interests by one who had no authority in that regard, by one who was only a judge-not an umpire-not an agent of the British Government or clothed with any authority to do what he did. and moreover, to our detriment, made an arrangement without consulting the representatives of this bodies to meet the changes of tem-Dominion, and behind their backs. perature. If the matter had been between The leading medical authorities bein such a manner would be subject relatively so and only mildly. It is to be set aside by the courts. Even said that fully 20 per cent of the popuhere it would have been competent, lation have the germs of the disease though possibly not politic, for the in their systems, and they only await to repudiate it the favorable disposition of the lowest as a miscarriage of justice. And so tone of the system to propagate into the award stands because there can the activity of the malady. be no appeal."

Tribute to Mr. Hyman.

The Toronto Globe evidently gives full credence to the report that Mr. Hyman will be elevated to the Cabinet. In today's issue it pays him

this handsome tribute: "There will be gratification throughout the ranks of Ontario Liberalism that it has been determined to give Mr. Charles Hyman a position in the Cabinet, although for the present without portfolio. Mr. Hyman has many a hard battle for his party, and has, moreover, shown him-self to be an excellent representative. His management of what is some-times one of the most turbulent committees of the House has frequently been praised, and not by Liberal papers alone. He is strong physically and mentally, and has as large an assortment of the elements of popularity as any other man in Parlia-Sir Wilfrid's action in calling Mr. Hyman to his side will be welcome throughout Ontario, and particularly so in the western pen-

It looks as if the Russian bear vould crawl into his hole.

The January thaw tried hard

This winter has given Kipling ample

break the ice today.

evenge on his Canadian critics.

Barnacles may be scraped off the ship, but a pirate usually makes someone walk the plank.

Open-air Chamberlain meetings are being held in Sydney, Australia, which is a reminder that the British Empire covers a lot of climate.

Premier Ross' reply to Mr. Whitney was a slashing one. The Opposition is growing up and to those boys themangry with the Premier because he is

Mr. T. C. Robinette, who has been ominated for Center Toronto by the Liberals, is a young man who has made a high reputation as a criminal lawyer. He is a clever speaker, and one of the most popular men in Toronto. school books. Even if he becomes a He would be an acquisition to the House of Commons

There is a feeling that Mr. James Gilmour, M. P., has been treated somewhat cavalierly by his associates in East Middlesex. He has not been pliable enough to please some people who resent any exhibition of backbone shown inexcusably bad taste. As col- Mr. Gilmour's friends feel that his For Infants and Children.

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the tone of the system. People coddle

themselves too much in our over-

heated houses and do not toughen their

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[Ottawa Journal.]

A rising young man from the Sault Painted things in the brightest of hault,

Oh, pity the young man at the Sault,
Who's the victim of all this adault;
His mistakes may be bad,
But his finish is sad,

To be pursaulted by this metrical crault.

Why do the papers this rag daily chault?

Why don't they dig up something nault

The man at the Sault

This man Clergue was the whole bally-

But he fell with a thud, Stuck his head in the mud,

WANTED-SKILLED MEN.

[New York World.]

On the Erie Railroad, according to

the word of the company president,

places seek the men-a thousand of

This is not a new side of the labor

question, but it is the side not usually

heard. The men whom the Erie wants

must be skilled and competent

mechanics. Such workers can get

steady employment and full wages, ac-

cording to President Underwood, who

also says: "It is easy enough to get

low-grade men-those who are quali-

fied to do nothing but the plainest

There is discouragement of a degree

in this Erie word to laborers who are

unskilled and at the moment idle.

There should be a useful and timely

message to parents whose boys are

selves. Every day the world has a larger call for men who can do its

work with skill and competence in di-

verse lines. Every day it is a more

uncertain world for the boys who grow

up shiftlessly, "taking chances" on what they shall do. There is safety and refuge in a good

gainer who with fine purpose picks

lawyer or a doctor of a preacher later

he will not be a worse one because he

has in him, for any emergency the

cleverness, strength and resourceful-

BREAK, BREAK, BREAK.

[Lord Tennyson.]

Break, break, break,
On thy cold gray stones, O Sea!
And I would that my tongue could utter
, The thoughts that arise in me.

That he shouts with his sister at play

O, well for the sailor lad, That he sings in his boat on the bay

ness of the trained mechanic

O, well for the fisherman's boy

Will never come back to me

"YOU-CAN'T-LOOSE-ME" WILLIE

[New York Tribune.]

up the tool bag where he lays down his

And between laughs his creditors rault.

Has troubles a feult,
But alliterating him won't pull

short time ago at the Sault

them in vain pursuit.

manual labor."

hault.

With questioning deft,
Will not assaultm it to be trault

But the men on the left,

Wark, aged 100, cannot un-

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PNEUMONIA.

[Dr. George F. Shrader, New York.]

Neglect of the indivdual in treating the decision to hold the convention in the primary cold is the chief contributhe world's fair city a telegram was tory source of pneumonia, and Janu-on the wires ordering the entire out-ary February and March are always fit to St. Louis. ary, February and March are always the months to be dreaded in this re-

SPENCER'S GREATNESS. [New York World.] Keen and shrewd as was Spencer's the city than in the country, because mind, he perhaps owed most of his of the strain of city life, which lowers greatness to the "British bulldog"

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strain in him, which never permitted him to know when he was beaten. THE FARMER IS FORTUNATE

[Logansport Pharos.] The farmer who is out of debt and rdinary litigants, an award begotten lieve that pneumonia is infectious, but has his corn crop in the crib, his stock well housed and his larder supplied with buckwheat flour and fresh sausage is in a position of greater in Chauncey Depew, John D. Rockefeller, or any other feller. There may be times when the lot of the farmer is full of care and anxiety, but most of them are content and very independent these cool days.

derstand why that young fellow, Russell Sage, aged 87, should think of retiring in comparative middle life. TABLES ON FOY

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It was, he said, a four thing to dare to take such a measure.

Mr. Mackay concluded by giving a short sketch of Mr. Robert Birmingham, Conservative organizer, whom he styled 'Prince of Corruptionists."

AS TO BUCCANEERS. Mr. J. B. Lucas (Center Grey), who followed, said that Premier Ross had said that there were pirates on the ship of state. He (Mr. Lucas) did not know whether the Premier was referring to the member for Manitoulin or not

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when he made that remark, unless it might be that Mr. Gamey had scuttled the ship of state to the extent of get-

The Globe, Mr. Lucas went on, said they were wasting time in talking poli-tics, while important legislation was waiting to be dealt with. But it was peculiar, to say the least, that the Government had not brought down that im pertant legislaion, and he venured to say that considerable time would elaps before any would be introduced. The Attorney-General—We can't introduce legislation while debating the speech from the throne, Mr. Lucas—Of course, you know what

the parliamentary practice is, but on the first day of the house, in the middle of a social function, the Premier introduced a bill. Mr. Lucas still held the floor when the

house adjourned at 6 p.m., and will re sume his speech tomorrow afternoon.

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