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#### NOT A SQUARE DEAL.

The Whitney Government, with its preponderating majority, can well afford to be just and impartial in its their boundaries. appointers on the redistribution committee

The necessity of a wholesale rearrangement of constituencies was Imposed upon the Federal Governdesirability of restoring county boundright to use the city streets, and disaries. There is no such obligation the city of Toronto, and the city of London are entitled to mere members, but there is absolutely no nearly thirty constituencies, as the Government apparently intends to

The federal redistribution was accomplished with such a regard for fair play that it aroused no party animosities. Has this magnanimous Whitney administration? Has it sur- order to win a few seats? rendered to local party wirepullers in this case, as in the case of the civil service dismissals?

The proposed rearrangement of Middlesex County, for example, can be defended upon no principle whatever. It does violence to geography and equality of population alike . The only and obvious purpose is to make a doubtful riding safe for the Governfering the utmost possible resistance. each county.

In Toronto, also, the Government ent of four more seats, by simply giving each riding two members. The more constituencies in the city, but old gentleman by the throat. 1t might permit the Liberal minority member or two. The pres-

thing, or is it useless for Liberals to Socialism. Why not sell the streets look for a square deal from the Con- and the highways to private corporaservative party?

### HEARST'S NEW PARTY.

Finding that he has nothing to expect from the Democratic party, Wm. Randolph Hearst has formally renounced it and launched a new party, "the National Independents." Thus far Mr. Hearst's newspaper support returns next November, he may have

Mr. Hearst takes the ground that the Democratic party has outlived and a half millions to come and go on Its usefulness, doubtless because it next year. It looks a lot, but it is none appears to have so little use for him. servative Government thinks proper for Neither of the old parties, he claims, stands for any definite itance and Republicans by tradition, says the founder of this new party. spurns filthy lucre. They get rid of it There are Democrats who believe in as soon as they can. They are free and free trade, and Democrats who believe in protection. There are trust Democrats and anti-trust Democrats. There are Democrats who believe in public ownership of public utilities, will you? Then I sha'n't feel I'm wasting and Democrats who believe in private ownership of public officials. There are Democrats who differ fundamentally from other Democrats and who agree absolutely with certain Repub-He has reached the concluof all the various parties that exist in the nation the two that marche en avant vers le progres. are the most bitterly, the most utterly and most uncompromisingly opposed to each other are the radical Democratic the conservative Demo-Hearst says he has found it necessary to form a new party, which he claims stands for the principles of all made! Lots for sale on tempting be the most interesting in years. He could find a man of her own age, 60, Washington, Jefferson, Jackson and terms! See agent on premises or write Lincoln and he calls on all true patriots to rally to its support.

the cardinal principles in the Hearst platform are: Direct nom-Inations by the people, of all candi-United States senators and judges by he was too young to realize the step he the people; an income tax, the was taking. referendum; the right of the people to recall public officials from public mon. service; the immediate government ownership of railroad and telegraph emergency currency to be issued only by the Government; a the rulings of the interstate commerce court to enforce the rulings of the interstate commerce commission; a ship subsidy for mere commission; a ship subsidy for the development of commerce, and a pational postal savings bank.

Now indeed did Lazarus see ahead the rulings of the interstate commerce, and a commerce, and a pational postal savings bank.

Now indeed did Lazarus see ahead the rulings of the interstate commerce, and a typical instance of enterstanding, a cynic, pereferably a German cynic, might point out that most of the time it is France that has acquired the glory and the past, while Great Britain has retained the solid lay.

### A QUESTION OF MUNICIPAL

Newspapers which complain of the invasion of provincial and municipal rights by the Federal Government, but Lord Cromer and his successor are are not consistent in applauding the Bowyer bill, now before the Legislature. The measure is an attack up-ling, which some on the liberty of the municipalities, yet some journals, including the London Free Press, criticize local author-Readers of The Advertiser are re- ities for offering opposition to it. Mayor Stevely, Ald. Beattie and other stigmatized as tools of the Bell Telephone Company because they have maintained that London and sister cities should have the right to company to do business within

redistribution of constituencies. It bill seeks to rob the municipalities of will not be fair or decent if it insists the control of their own affairs by coming. And I'm sure I never heard such upon all the changes proposed by its prohibiting the granting of an exclusive franchise. One effect of the bill would be to deprive London of the revenue derived from the exclusive franchise would not be the worst result. Any telephone company would have the

> community desires two telephone sysjurisdiction of the railway commismunicipalities will receive fair play in it would be higher than ever.

It is worth while for the Whitney example been thrown away upon the Government to lose its reputation in

In the budget debate. Mr. Sifton made a noise like a statesman, and Mr. Foster made a noise.

Why all this opposition to Mr. Mc-Naught's bill for the inspection of the women of the United States are beand for standard-weight

The Whitney Government proposes ment. It is a loading of the dice, and to treat Huron and Middlesex alike-

Roosevelt urges Congress to revise that they are becoming more masculine the tariff without delay, but will in their tastes, more calloused to the Congress dare attempt it? The "infant" industries coddled by Uncle even a thrill, and books that were tahonest course would be the creation of Sam have long since taken the booed years ago are now read without

ent plan deprives the thousands of ly defining Socialism in these days, Toronto Liberals of any chance of but the matter is perfectly clear to Senate Power. In his opinion the Will the Government do the fair ownership of any public utility is

#### tions? LITTLE LOOSE-TONGUED.

fOttawa Free Press.1 The lawyers made \$30,000 out of the Whitney Government last year. That is what the Busy Bee on Ottawa Parliament Hill would call disgusting graft.

### THE COLONEL'S BURDEN.

[Toronto Star.] Colonel Matheson has been delivered of is practically confined to his own his budget. The surplus which the Colonel persisted in speaking of as the group of journals, and while he is not airy fabric of a dream until his party pretty general let-up in the pace the likely to figure largely in the election got into power amounts to six-hundred west had acquired. This was due partly thousand dollars. It causes him six no doubt, to local conditions, but chiefly bundred thousand anxieties, to be sure. it in his power to make trouble for but what of that? As a hen that gathis the colonel.

The colonel expects to have over nine this province. Everything has gone up: food, coal, wood, and also the Government's ideas of what is the least we Men are Democrats by inher- can get along on. No tight wads are Premier Whitney and his colleagues Theirs is the emancipated spirit which easy spenders.

### NO TIME TO WASTE.

Lady (to caller)-You won't mind my going on with my work while you're here.

#### CANADA IN GOOD HANDS. [Le Soleil, Quebec.]

Le gouvernement, grace a la sagesse de son administration et a la solidite de son credit, entend continuer sans ralentisse ment la construction du Transcontinental. Le Canada a donc l'assurance de pouvoir continuer en toute securite, sa Ses destinees sont en bonnes mains.

### THE OLD STORY.

[Puck.] Motorist (who has missed his road)-How far is it to the next town, friend? Lonely Individual (with an attempt at

## IN SYMPATHY.

[Puck.] Mr. Henpeck-I hear that young Jones and his wife are not getting along very

Mrs. Henneck (authoritatively)-Jones should never have married when he did; Mr. Henpeck-Yes, I know; but I like the boy-we have many things in com-

### WHAT A CYNIC MIGHT SAY.

[New York Post.] We cast no aspersions on the sincerity of the feelings that underlie the Anglo-sented America for the last three French understanding, but take the erectmonths in the new revue "Son Altesse law making blacklisting illegal; an tion of a joint memorial to Wolfe and L'Amour," by M. De Cottens and bowled over by this, but braced up interstate commerce court to enforce Montcalm as a typical instance of en- Pierre Weber; England is represented upon hearing that his generous be-

results to the present. Montcalm and Wolfe vie in the world's admiration, but Canada is British. Dupleix and Lally-Tollendal were fully as heroic as Clive yet India is also British. Napoleon's soldiers opened Egypt to modern Europe both reputed to be Englishmen. Anglo-French entente is quite sincere, but based on an inequality of giving and tak-

#### characteristic of love in general. BROWN'S LIBERALITY.

"How does it happen that Brown is "Why, you see, years ago he presented his wife with a little toy bank in which the children could keep their pennies." "I see; and now he finds himself the "No: now he finds the bank."

[Cleveland Plaindealer.] "I went to see the revival of one of the plays by an old Greek author who lived

"Did you enjoy it?" "Ever so much. It was awfully quaint and the gowns and sandals were very be-"Who was the author?"

#### COMBINATIONS OF SOCIALISM.

"Erysipelas, I think."

[New York Evening Post.] In general we note a growing solidarity between the uppermost and the lowermost tinguished middle classes. We seldom hear of a countess or duchess driven by the historic chair and hold in his hand disgust with her own caste into joining the royal sceptre. Mr. Sweet rememthe middle classes. She always becomes bers the first steam train which was figure them still further by the erec- a socialist. On the contrary, we never tion of unsightly poles and wires. No hear of a Gorky or a Jack London rising from among the submerged millions to become a staid hourgeois. They always tems, if it is reasonably served by adopt the manner of life of counts and one. The telephone systems of the Such sympathy between the upper and country are to be placed under the lower layers of society may possibly be explained on the analogy of the Irishman sion, and this is an assurance that the it high. In case the wind blew it over socialist duke, after a social revolution the matter of telephone service and might still be a very conspicuous person.

#### THE SCANDAL MANIA.

[Philadelphia North American.] "A divorce case is always attractive to women. They come to hear the grillroom escapades-probably because they have never been in one, and they want to satiate their curiosity about things, of which they know nothing," said Judge Harvey Keeler, of Cleveland, discussing the crowds in court during certain cases. "The attendance of women at the Thaw trial certainly reflects little credit on the sisterhood. To my mind there is no doubt coming more morbid. What is taking

place in the mental appetites of the women of England I do not know-I know there is a keen zest among the women of this country for the morbid and the unhealthy. "Why is this? Perhaps the strenuous the Opposition will be justified in of-by making two safe seats for itself in life drives them to seek strong stimu-lants. Perhaps one would be criticised were he to assert that the women are losing their ancient softness and charm

> formerly shocked them now fail to give "I would not say that all women, much Some of us have difficulty in exact- But even many of the delicate and sensi-

harsher things of life; that things which

#### FIELDING'S UNIQUE RECORD.

[Monetary Times.] Mr. Fielding, as a finance minister is an unique figure. No other servant of the crown, during the nineteenth century presented twelve budgets to the House of Commons. His first budget showed a deficit of about half a million dollars. The \$93,626,051 excess of revenue over expendi-

## RENEWED CONFIDENCE OUT

[Winnipeg Telegram.] There is no profit in disguising the fact hat there has been in Winnipeg and months a contraction of business and a to sentimental sympathy with disturb ances elsewhere. Every day brings new ereth her chickens under her wings, so evidence that unfavorable conditions are rapidly giving way to the old spirit of

### A SOLLUM THOUGHT.

[S. E. Kiser.] The girls are always favored, no matter

where you go, When girls act like their mothers they're praised for doin' so: They play at bein' ladies, and if they're ever caught

They don't get lickin's for it-it is a sollum thought.

They lecture boys for sayin' things that their fathers say And most boys get a lickin' for something every day;

Most fathers smoke tobacce, and fathers swear sometimes, But if a boy does such things, why then they're awful crimes.

The girls do what their mothers keep doin' right along, And no one blames them for it, and n one thinks it's wrong;

But boys most nearly always get punish ed when they're caught Performin' like their fathers!-It is

### FROHMAN SEES CHANGE

sollum thought.

Manager Says France Will Welcome the Human Interest Play.

Paris, March 25 .- Charles Frohman

"There is going to be a reaction in France toward human interest plays. M. Henri Bernstein in "The Thief" has Before long one of the discreet friends bursts of merriment. In cross-exaled the way, but French playwrights told her that he had discovered a are behind Americans in this movement. The tendency is again toward plays like "The Old Homestead" and was brought to the grandmother's "The Two Orphans."

Mr. Frohman says that dramatic critics should abuse managers who produce poor plays, not the authors, who are suffering from too severe crit-

The Moulin Rouge evidently wants to hold the record for internationalism. Miss May de Sousa brilliantly repre- whole length, she kissed him, mur-

#### SCRAPS FROM SARNIA

A Coming Marriage-Mr. Sweet Has a Unique Experience.

Sarnia, March 24.—The following marriage license has been issued in Port Huron: Neil Donald, 45, Sarnia; Julia Laforge, 35, Sarnia. Mr. E. D. McMillan, son of Neil Mc-

Millan, U. S. consul at Sarnia, will appear in the cast of "Ma's New Husband," company at the Victoria Opera House, Sarnia, for one performance Monday, March 30. He takes the character of Samuel Hooker, a bogus

The marriage of Robert H. Harrison, of Toronto, and Miss Ida Lillian Wheatley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Wheatley, was solemnized at the residence of the officiating clergyman, Rev. J. J. Paterson, Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison left the same afternoon for their home in

William Sweet, a well-known resident of Woodstock, who recently celebrated his 91st birthday, and who is the father of William Sweet, of this town, had the unique experience of sitting in the British coronation chair, a short time before it was used for the coronation of Queen Victoria. He was employed by the firm of contractors who were decorating Westminster Abbey for the ceremony, and took advantage of the opportunity to sit in operated in England.

#### THE GOVT. AID FOR **QUEBEC BRIDGE**

Bonds to the Amount of Six Millions of Dollars Were Guaranteed.

Ottawa, March 25 .- Mr. Fielding today gave the details of the Government's financial relations to the Quebec Bridge Company.

In 1899 the Government granted a subsidy of \$1,000,000. Of this \$374,353 was paid. By legislation of 1907 the Government advanced \$2,000,000, receiving in return guaranteed bonds to the amount of £478,700. By the act of 1903 the Government guaranteed bonds to the amount of \$6. 678,200. Bonds, so guaranteed, were delivered to a trust company, to be applied to the purpose of the undertaking. They had not been issued to the public. Bonds were used as collateral in raising loans from the banks to the amount, including interest to June 30, 1907, of \$5, The Government's advance of \$2,000,000 has been applied in reduction of this indebtedness. The cost of the bridge and approaches to March 1, 1908, was \$6,-899,033, to which is to be added interest from June 30, 1907, on advances for which the bonds of the company were pledged.

#### HELIE INTERVIEWED

Assures Reporters He Is the Real Thing, But Won't Talk Marriage.

New York, March 26 .- Prince Helie drawing away from him. She pleadde Sagan, who has been stopping at a ed illness and could not see him when Philadelphia hotel, where he register- he called. Once she wrote and told tiv women are thrilled pleasurably by ed as Bertrand Dufresne, arrived in him that she had learned that his morbid details." this city today, and when questioned, true age was only 47, and that, of declared that he was the prince. He course, she could not marry a man was met at the railroad station in so much her junior. When he suc-Jersey City by a number of reporters. ceeded in proving that he had reached "Is it true that you are married to the requisite 60 she said a physician Mme. Gould?" said one of the e- had told her that her health was in a porters. precarious condition and that she

"Have you asked her?" the prince retorted. When asked why he came to New draw him a check for \$175 if he

#### Gould, he made no -reply. He said that he assumed the name of Dufresne wrath and berate her infidelity in to escape public attention.

BURNED STOCK OF TRUST

York so soon after the arrival of Mme.

Kentucky Night Riders Destroy Vast Quantity of Tobacco.

Owenton, Ky., March 25 .- Owenton vas visited early today by "night riders," who set fire to three large tobacco warehouses, causing a loss of foregone conclusion. The wounded \$30,000, partially covered by insurance, heart of the lady is always appeared | and destroying 150,000 pounds of to- by a monetary settlement. Men selbacco, in addition to three buildings. These included the big new Equity warehouse owned by a stock company, Lazarus in his affliction. He did not in which was stored all the tobacco of of course get all he demanded, for the American Tobacco Company and a smaller independent house.

## account of what he had paid for a trousseau which he would never have Grandma Pays For Flirting

BREACH OF PROMISE CASE THAT farcical. Only Florrie and Lazarus AMUSED ENGLAND.

Woman of Sixty Sued for Damages by the Man She Sought as Husband-\$250 Awarded to Him-It Was the Ten Grandchildren That Made the Trouble.

A grandmother is defendant in a breach of promise case is the latest novelty in litigation in England. The facts are these:

An elderly Jewish lady of means, the grandmother of ten devoted grandgo further? Beautiful Bunko Park! Fine is at the Hotel Ritz. He says the children, modestly mentioned to one air! Pure water! Glerious outlook! Streets coming theatrical season promises to or two discreet friends that if she who was respectable and of a religiious turn of mind she would be glad his friend as well as to himself. to take him for better or for worse. suitable match for her in the person of one Lazarus Phillips, and Lazarus house to be looked upon with a view

to matrimony. He scored heavily, did Lazarus, and after a few more meetings the good lady, with a directness which does her credit in this artificial age, took his hand, saying: "I know what you have come for." Then, resolved to go the muring, "Now we are engaged."

Lazarus seems to have been a bit

# Uhapman's

# FRIDAY BARGAINS

A day of sacrificed values and belittled prices to clear the small lots and broken lines. Unmatchable bargains in all departments.

# CHINA SALE

The biggest feature of this week's Bargain Day is the sale of Fancy China. Ready sharp at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. Two tables, each containing a hundred pieces of our fine, handsomely decorated Fancy China, scarcely two pieces alike, and worth two to three and even four times the sale prices. A splendid collection.

On this Table 50c, On this table \$1.00 75c, and \$1 articles to \$1.50 articles for, choice . . . 25c for, choice . . . 50c

The sale will be held on the first floor in China Section, starting sharp at 9 o'clock. Don't be a minute later, if you would get best choice and see just what

### Save Money Tomorrow in All Departments

#### **Dress Goods**

FRENCH SATIN CLOTH, highly-finished, allwood material for suits and dresses. In several shades of brown, navy, blue, green and red, 44 inches wide. Our regular 65c value, Bargain Day, a yard ... ..... 48c

QUEEN'S CLOTH-A new fabric similar in weave to our famous "Resilda" Cloth, which we sell at twice the price, 40 to 41 inches wide. In leading spring shades of brown, green, navy, red and black. Our regular 75c value. Just for Bargain Day, a yard ... ... 59c

age. Presents were exchanged. She

gave him a matchbox with the in-

scription "In me a" (then there was a

sweetbreads, calves' tails and a leg \

For several months all went well.

Lazarus bought a wedding ring and

the old lady busied herself with the

But the ten grandchildren, seeing

their grandmamma's money being

turned into other channels, put their

heads together. How they managed

it history does not state, but Lazarus

Then as a final blow she offered to

would release her from their engage-

words of flame. He did more, he sued

her for breach of promise and de-

manded \$2,500 for damages done his

ported by the ten triumphant con-

Now ,the result of breach of prom-

ise cases in England in which a wo-

dom, sue, and perhaps that is the reas-

on why judge and jury turned to

besides the \$2,500 he had also a list

purchased had he not supposed he

man. No, he didn't get all he demand-

The court was convulsed with mirth

over the love affairs of Florrie and

Lazarus, and the proceedings were

themselves saw no humor in the situ-

ation. They cited their respective

cases, he with gloomy wrath and she !

with cov emotion, and ever the ten O

watchful ones rallied around their

flirtatious grandmamma lest her heart!

"Did you love him?" the lawyer

"Ladies always do love truly," re-

plied the grandmother with downcast

eyes and a slight emphasis on the

ladies. The watchful ten moved un-

dence and admitted that he was to

have had a check for his service in

securing an eligible husband, but that

it never materialized, the grandmother

did not change color and bore unflinchingly the look of reproach Laz-

arus cast upon her for this perfidy to

The testimony of Lazarus caused

When the discreet friend gave evi-

was to be the husband of a rich wo-

ed in fact, he got only \$250.

gravely asked the old lady.

should soften.

of prices paid for presents and an

man sues for damages is always al

is case with much emotion.

spirators, and lonely Lazarus stated

The lady appeared at the trial sup-

ment. Then did Lazarus rise in his

began to notice that his Florrie was

trousseau.

must abjure marriage.

wounded affections.

representation of a match) "you will

always find." And he gave her some

Carpet Sale Continued

ALEXANDRIA TAPESTRY, an all-wool pile carpet, which will give splendid service, designs are in floral, Oriental and Persian effects. Regularly sold at 75c yard. Friday and Saturday, made and

laid, at a yard ..... 61c Yard-Wide, Extra Heavy Union Carpet, extra heavy quality, very nice patterns. Regularly sold at 40c and 50c a yard. Bargain Day, a yard ..... 29c

We continue our special in Carpet Ends, and include sufficient fringe for both ends. Worth without the fringe, 60c, Choice ..... 48c

# Great Removal

WE WILL SOON VACATE our present premises and occupy our new Piano Warerooms No. 242 **Dundas St.**—Jones' Auction Rooms. In the meantime every PIANO and ORGAN must be sold. Now is the time for

# Great Bargains!

ORGANS, \$5 and Up PIANOS, \$50 and Up

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# **HEINTZMAN & CO.**

CORNER OF DUNDAS AND CLARENCE STREETS

mination the counsel asked him, said his lordship, "there must be fall 'Were you in love with her, or was it play.' matter of money?"

The only love letter in the case was had endured. It ran as follows:

miserable not seeing you. My darling, do not make any "schnacks" with me. With my fondest love, your ever affectionate and faithful

My Darling Flora: I have been very

The court charged that a man had as good a right to sue a woman for breach of promise as a woman had to sue a man. It was merely a question

of breach of contract. "If these actions are to continue." a pound.

The jury immediately returned & "I was going to marry her," said verdict for the plaintiff, and Florrie Lazarus, with dignity, "because I left the court the poorer by a couple knew I should be comfortable for the of hundred dollars and with only the rest of my life and have a good wife." triumphant ten for her nature to twine about, while Lazarus stalked read by the lawyer for the plaintiff gravely from the place with but a to show what anxiety of mind Lazarus paltry \$250 as balm to his wounded pride and outraged affections.

> There are only three engravers of shorthand in England. One lives at Bath. He has, as a joke, suggested to his two London fellow workers the propriety of a trade union.

One tea company in India has under cultivation 1,450 acres, while another has 1,303 acres. It costs to produce the tea and place it in the market at Calcutta from 7 to 9 cents