It is announced on the authority of the representatives of the Conservative party In the meantime it is for the police at Ottawa that the Dominion general elections will be held early in the fall of the present year. It therefore behooves STILL GNASHING THEIR TEETH all who wish their country well-to rescue it from the clutches of the spoilers It is sail to think that Liberals in office to prepare for the fray. It is simply have forsaken all the principles preached be left in control of a treasury into which not the saddest chapter of the story. The seventy millions of dollars a year is pour- heartrending, vital-gripping feature of ing. And the stream is steadily increas- the drama is the fact that the Liberals ing. If the present government were to are in office. It is useless to quote the remain in power we should not be sur- speeches of Tory leaders proving the prised if the revenue were double what one-time belief that a strict adherence to it is at present before the end of the | Liberal professions-as exemplified in the term. The advice to organize and pre first Fielding budget speech was about to pare for the struggle is therefore good. far as Victoria is concerned. The Con- ished exceedingly, of course it became servative party is here in good shape. It | necessary for the Tories to execute what is not long since the association held its they believed to be a flank movement. annual meeting and elected its officers. They have been swallowing the speeches While it appears to be true that the old of Tupper and Foster since the year stalwarts were chiefly notable because 1897, and it is no wonder the country of their absence from that meeting, it refuses to take them seriously. would not be safe for the Grits who sur- whether the estimates of the leaders of reptitiously gained a foothold in this the Conservative party of seven years place, which was held as sacred to the ago or the views of the leaders of to-day unprogressives, to delude themselves into be accepted as correct, there is no doubt the belief that the old party is complete- as to the effect of the policy of the ly and permanently out of business. By no manner of means. Let us not forget ada. No country in the world is in such what the Hon. Richard McBride said a flourishing condition. There are all the other day about the fine condition of kinds of fiscal policies on trial, from the the party he has the honor to lead. We extreme protectionism of the United all know that the word of the Premier is States to free trade as they have it in to be relied upon absolutely. John Oliver England. The revenue tariff in force in of Delta and other Liberals who were Canada seems from experience to be

bia, but the Dominion, there are dark that if they can keep going it will not be many years until the future status of possible that even a McBride might be mistaken. And we would not be surprised if the Liberal party decided to make a fight for supremacy. If we were sure whether the Conservatives were or whether there is any prospect of the antagonistic elements agreeing upon any tempted to encourage the Liberal party to take heart of grace and look forward

on the opposition side to rest in peace taining for him the coveted honor. through the warm summer months. Let the lions at Ottawa rage. They cannot lions of Judge Parker upon the important escape the wrath of their political questions which form the great gulf beenemies. Why should we in this rest- tween Republicans and Democrats, We ful clime become participators in their assume that the Democratic candidate wranglings. We know some of them favors reform of the tariff. That is all think to-day that they would gladly it is safe to assume. The vast majority sacrifice their political future for a of the people of the United States want month of our cool sea breezes.

SUPPRESS THEM.

A correspondent complains of the annovances to which those who seek enjoy- the concession was secured, while con ment upon Victoria Arm are subjected ceding that it is in the interests of huby the constant presence of coteries of manity that the intercourse between far foul-mouthed young men or boys. He separated portions of the earth should thinks they ought to be dealt with by the be made as easy as possible. Mr. Parker representatives of the law. We agree may condemn the Imperial policy of that with him. An example should be made | Imperial-minded man-Roosevelt, and at of them. It is a deplorable fact that the same time admit that sometimes it is many of the rising generation interlard an exceedingly difficult matter for natheir conversation with vile, disgusting, tions to retrace their steps. The governvulgar words. It is a pernicious and in- ment of President Roosevelt has practidefensible habit. Where the attraction cally undertaken to act as censor of the lies in the embellished conversation of acts of all other governments in the such a large, and apparently growing, world. Secretary Hay asks Great Briportion of the community is a mystery. tain what her intentions at with respect The fact that the boys do not turn from to Thibet. He virtually requires assureach other in loathing as the filthy ances that it is not the intention of the streams flow from their mouths must British to occupy Thibetan or Chinese also remain a matter of wonderment to territory. So we find that the Monroe those who are content with mere new .- Doctrine is being extended to the continpaper or book English. In the vast ma- ent of Asia. American republics may be jority of instances the young fellows rent in twain in order that the ambitions really appear to be unaware that they of the United States shall be gratified. are offending against all the canons of Islands which would prefer to remain inconversational taste. The filth issues dependent if they were free agents may from the spout much after the manner in | be absorbed in the pursuance of a repubwhich liquid mud pours from the pipe of lican form of imperialism, but if a a dredge. And the effect upon the nation which observes obsolete monarstomach of the involuntary hearer or chical forms undertakes to enforce the smeller is much the same in the one observance of treaty obligations, it must case as in the other. As we have said, first secure the approval of the great the evil practice is largely a matter of censor of all human affairs. We believe custom or habit. The youth looks up the political conditions in the United to his senior of a few years and thinks States at the present time are practicalit is a sign of manliness to imitate him ly as we have depicted them. The peoin word and act. Possibly each succeed- ple approve of them. If Mr. Parker ing generation "enriches" the vocabulary ventures to attack them and proposes to it has inherited, with the natural conse- substitute a policy of minding his own quence that the up-to-date, bold youth of business, his chances of being elected to-day is fairly wallowing in verbal filth. president of the United States will be There are movements innumerable in slimmer after he has spoken than they Victoria, many of them commendable in are before he has opened his mouth. their aims and purposes, few of them Unless some great issue unexpectedly accomplishing a great deal for the race. arises, Judge Parker will not during th The reformer who will undertake to hold | year 1904 reach a higher honor than the mirror before the face of the "smart | that of presidential candidate. roung man" of to-day and compel him his policy upon domestic and foreign

will be doing something really worth while.

deal with the offenders.

able to think that the Grits should by Liberals in opposition. But that is prove the ruin of Canada. As Canada We believe such counsel is needless as has not fallen into ruins, but has flourassociated with the hon, gentleman in the Legislature before the Premier deciared for party lines will enthusiastically vouch for his veracity and sound judgment, When Premier McBride says the Conservatives are going to carry British Column. Columbia, and not only British Colum- They have got a good pace on, and know

After marching around the convention likely to put up a Prior candidate, a hall more times than the Israelites did Wilson candidate, a McBride candidate, around the walls of Jericho and making more noise than did the trumpets of the imperial hosts of the chosen people, the candidate at all, we should be almost Democrats of the United States have selected a capilidate for president. The nominee is Aulton B. Parker, of New York, who possesses the unique distinc-But we desire a stubborn, strenuous, tion of being a silent American politician. old-fashioned fight, and we do hope the Mr. Parker is not a man of the Bryan influential men who are at present at the type. That is about all that is known head of the great Conservative party in of him outside of New York state. While The world knows nothing of the onin-

> the Panama canal built. If the judge possesses the wisdom of the serpentple. and we think he does he will make reasonable concessions to public opinion. He may condemn the manner in which

Weekly may be approximately correct, after making due allowance for the

"It would be absurd to say that Judge Democrat, tenacious of the national traage, a hatred of demagogism and heroics sober in the American character. There is no trick or warp in his mind. He is normal in all things.'

COMMON SENSE AND PROGRESS,

The Dominion government was emwhich Canada is interested. And just enlarged fields.

in making the announcement that the tion would be most emphatic. Canadian smelting works at Trail will inaugurate a new industry in Canada by The machinery is now at the smelter to this city will not permit themselves to be stampeded into preparations for a fight which they were told by the same auwhich they were told by the same au- itself up to fever heat upon the subject about to be closed for corroding works clear to us. We suppose there must the same and the subject of the choice of presidential candidates, place for a year at least. There is nothing so destructive to the prospects of a political party as unnecessary dissipation of energy. Remember, it would be just the first continuous after their own peculiar fashion. It will surely prove the death the subject about to be closed for corroding works to be located at Montreal, with the problement at the form the Senator. The delegiment at the form the Senator to be closed for corroding works to be located at Montreal, with the problement at the form the Senator. The delegiment at the form the Senator to the Senator to the Senator to the Senator to use the subject to use the subject to the panic at this time. Likewise be it re-Canadian refined silver in the history of membered that the Ottawa Tories were for the "unspeakable," Mr. Parker has China. It consisted of 70,000 ounces, absolutely certain that the House of been quietly and imperturbably taking valued at \$40,600. The smelter is hand-Commons was on the point of dissolu- his ease at his farm, opening not his ling 600 tons of gold-copper ore daily, tion last autumn. On the whole, per mouth. He left himself in the hands of and 100 tons of silver-lead ore and consuch apparently hysterical proceedings. wholesale from the war office, to look after haps, it would be just as well for friends, who have succeeded in ob- centrates. It blows in the No. 2 lead There is no hope for the annexationists. stack next week, doubling the capacity of the lead works, the refinery turning out eleven tons of bullion daily. This will be increased to 25 tons daily on the arrival of a car of acid now in transit. The plant is employing 350 men. Another demonstration of the great truth

> will do that body an injury. Men are proue to take sides on all matters in Mr. Balfour: the radical elements and the more or business, and that the city whose interests they both desire to serve will receive increased benefit.

The editor of a North Carolina news paper was brought before a judge and fined two thousand dollars for contempt of court. The heart of the newspaper man was hardened, and he went to jail rather than pay the fine. An appeal was taken to the Circuit Court of the state, which ordered the discharge of the culprit and delivered the following reason-

The inherent power of the court to punish for contempt is based upon the theory that it is essential that the court should possess ample authority to secure the free and unobstructed exercise of its functions in the enforcement of the law. Therefore it is only such acts as tend to interfere with the orderly proceedings of the court, or with the due administration of justice, that can be properly pun-ished as a contempt of court. That newspapers sometimes engage in unwar-

eyes of real men and pure-minded women affairs, we shall hope that a character ranted criticism of the courts cannot be complain that the Canadians will not subdenied. In some instances they construe mit to any proper discipline—that they the liberty of the press as a license to will not salute their officers—that they have authorize them to engage in a wholesale no notion of subordination. portrait drawn by a writer in Harper's denied. In some instances they construe after making due allowance for the abuse of the court, but these instances strong strokes inspired by party enarre and do not warrant a departure from the well-settled principles of the law as declared by Congress and con-Parker is a great man. He is a sound, learned lawyer, a capable man of business, a wise politician, a practical and to be criticized on account of leave to l learned lawyer, a capable man of business, a wise politician, a practical and successful farmer, and the kind of a citizen who is useful to his neighbors and is loved and trusted by them, regardless of political differences. There are no evidences of towering genius in his career, but there are abundant indications that he is a sincere, old-fashioned. ions that he is a sincere, old-fashioned refrain from legitimate criticism of the does. acts of any tribunal. Such criticism ditions and that he represents in his make-up reverence for law, quiet courorder that the people may fully under-stand what is being done by those who and all that is strong, modest, sweet and are acting as their agents in the administration of the law. Public questions are generally settled in the right way, and the fact that such is the case is due in a large measure to their free and un-

We believe it is not usual to cut a phatically condemned by McBride and man's throat to save his life. A new all the humble Tories in British Colum- York man, says a dispatch, had a narbia who bow the knee to that great leader row escape from death by strangulation. because it refused to give "adequate. While eating some soup meat a large protection" to the lead industry. It was piece became lodged in his throat and futile to point out to the "scientific pro- nearly strangled him to death at once. tectionists" that the output of one Brit. Dr. Ludwig hurried from the German lation is loose and voluntary, so is the ish Columbia mine could supply the lead hospital and found Hefter writhing on market of Canada, and that consequently the floor and gasping for breath. In cans that they have to fear the rem protection could not possibly achieve the, order to save the man's life he cut results desired. In spite of opposition, Hefter's throat and then managed to dishowever, the Dominion government pre- lodge the meat. A silver tube was then pared and carried out an original scheme placed in the opening of the throat and sequel of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's attitude a for the benefit of British Columbia's Hefter was hurried to the hospital. The the colonial conference, when he rejected chief industry, just as it has followed man has recovered. So it appears there all Imperial control of the Canadian forces, the course which common sense dictated are times when the knife can be used in relation to every important industry in with advantage.

as business in the Dominion from coast It is hinted that the McBride governto coast is in a flourishing condition, with | ment may abandon its log policy, the no immediate prospect of the hard times | Premier told the electors of the interior which have settled upon parts of Europe | that he might shortly revise his financial and are threatening the United States, policy, the same authority said it was blighting the business in the future, so intended to reconsider the railway policy. not fight against the United States, except the lead industry of British Columbia Evidently there is not one feature of the has been revived, is flourishing, and administration's course that experience promises shortly to enter upon new and smiles upon with approval. There is to be a general revision. The tour through From the columns of one of the organs | the interior has convinced Messrs. Mcof the "adequate protection" party we Bride and Green that the government's learn of the brightening prospects of the course is worthy of condemnation, and lead industry, so that there can be no that if there were any chance for public question of booming the Liberal party opinion to express itself the condemna-

Let Canadians be thankful that they manufacturing completed lead products, do not take their politics quite so seriously as their neighbors do. Delegates manufacture lead pipe, and the smelter to both Republican and Democratic conwill be in the market with pipe in 30 ventions marched around convention days. Plans are being prepared for half an hour and shouted hours. It will surely prove the death ment and exidustion are hard upon the like as any European troops. It does seem weak. It is impossible to conceive of the weak. It is impossible to conceive of the possibility of Canadians taking part in

> BRITONS ON DUNDONALD London Chronicle. There seems to be an epidemic in the

public service just now, which we may perhaps call, from the most familiar case, Dundonalding. Lord Dundonald's challenge of the Canadian government was remarkthat all that is necessary to develop the able enough, but Sir Charles Ellot's progreat resources of Canada is not the posed in peachment of Lord Lansdowne-if blind worship of a fetich, but an intelli- the telegram attributed to him be correctly gent direction of the energies of the peo-however, it should be said, acts more correctly than Lord Dundonald, for he resigned before he spoke out. He received tained by this band is largely due to Mr We cannot admit that the spirit which prevails in the Victoria Board of Trade superior. Considering them "unjust and nation will be deeply regretted. Mr. mpolitic," he refused to execute them and Finn gives his reasons for the step taker resigned his post; and he now telegraphs to by him in the following: "I call on you as Prime Minwhich there is room for differences of later to hold a public inquiry." The Prime work for some considerable time past in opinion. Philosophers deplore the party spirit. But they are all such broadminded fellows they soar away up into a subordinate in what Mr. Lyttelton calls ranged a tour that will provide us with the ether and view poor weak mortals | "the long field." Mr. Balfour will consider, from afar-that they cannot be expected | we imagine, that this is hardly playing the | a week for the 24 players. That is to catch the partizan fever. As all men game, Sir Charles Eliot is a most able about \$14 a week each—not very much cannot be philosophers, as it is necessary man, and we may be sure that he has good especially when it is remembered that reasons for thus censuring the government's the men would have to pay for their for the majority to be workers and to policy. But ministers—whether in Canada board and lodging out of it. A pre-labor in their own misguided way, there or Great Britain—may be pardoned for liminary expenditure of some \$1,600 for labor in their own misguided way, there is nothing being done under Heaven that some of us do not believe could be done that the last word in matters of policy not anticipate any great difficulty in not anticipate in a more excellent way. That is the must rest with them, and not with their raising that, provided that our tour was reason there is a Tory party in Canada to de livell-ness of public affairs if ministers and their Tourist Association. We asked the city there was to-day. It is but the remnants of a subordinates are henceforth to live in a council for \$500, and they declined to party, but still it is here, and the Grits are compelled to fight it. We believe the radical elements and the more or less conservative elements in the Board of Trade, having fought their battles, will now settle down harmoniously to earnest policy of Mr. Balfour and Mr. Chamberlain age devoted to the attractions of Vicwould be interesting. But then so would be Mr. Chamberlain's views on the toria during our tour, and also to include treasury officials.

Harold Spencer in Evening News. "It is an impossible position, Mr. Cham-berlain is rulning the Canadians by his flattery, and yet we are sent out to discipline them."

These words, spoken to me four years ago at the chief. Ottawa club by one of the Imperial efficers then in command of the militia, often come back to me to-day in thinking of the Dundonald episode.

The name of the speaker must remain But without the endorsation of the repat the chief. Ottawa club by one of the hidden, or the Canadians would tear him to pleces if he be still on Canadian soil.

But without the endorsation of the city—the council—we do not feel that we can manage the busi-They were not casual utterances. They effected the tone of all the Imperial offiduring a visit to Canada in 1900.

"Why," said an officer who had been i charge of a detachment in South Africa That worst of all sins in the eyes of the

For the Canadians, who are a very clean mouthed race, were genuinely appalled a the language of the British army.

. . . . The best way out of the quarrel is to army for themselves, just as they manage everything else already. Their capacity for self-government

resisted American invasions without any help from the home country-once during the War of Independence, and once during one roll call ensued, and so decisive was the war of 1812-13. When the Fenians invaded them in 1866, they showed admirable promptitude and decision in meeting the

Lord Dundonald need not be disturbed. The Canadians know their own business thoroughly well. If their military organpossibility of land invasion.

The real quarrel lies deeper. The Dundonald dismissal is simply and refused to be drawn into the "vortex

The Canadians are great fighters; but they are not Imperialists in the Chamberlain sense. They joined in the Boer war because they honestly believed in the righteousness of the cause; but they are American political gathering, addressed not going to join in all our wars. They the convention and concluded by secondthe French-Canadians, at any rate-would the French-Canadians, at any rate—would never fight against France. They would never fight against France. They would M. Cockrell, "The favorite son" candi-

of every Canadian is to be a soldier. But the chief duty of every Canadian is to be a merchant or a farmer. He is quite present or favors to ask, but a candidate

ready to fight in case of emergency. He whose nomination would not prove a would defend his country as well as the Boers defended theirs-and in very much the same way. But he lives on a continent where peace is the rule of life, and war

the rare exception.

Created a Surprise

That is why Sir Frederick Borden in the convention by declaring for Senvetoed most of Lord Dundonald's plans. Lord Dundonald is to be pitled as a plucky and ingenuous officer who has suffered from excess of zeal. But his apology makes tinue.

chan coats and caps, they cerit necessary to send out one of our own Both in war and in policy Canada has a

I M FINN RESIGNS

to teach her.

good deal more to teach us than we have

Severs His Connection With the Fifth Regiment Band-Gives Reasons.

J. M. Finn, for years leader of the Fifth Regiment band, acknowledged to be one of the finest in the Northwest, has severed his connection with the organiza tion. The high state of efficiency

out with the clearness of Lord Dundonald grounds on which we asked for this astoria during our tour, and also to include scenes and advertisement of the city on all posters, bills, etc. Considering the large number of important places we intended visiting, this would, in our opinion, have been most valuable advertising. We interviewed about 100 members of the board of trade and practical ly agreed that the tour would be an excellent advertisement for

"I have worked here," continued Mr. reflected the tone of all the Imperial officers that I met—and I met nearly all—during a visit to Canada in 1900.

As for the Canadian militiamen, their remarks about the Imperial officers were equally unflattering.

"What do we want with them at all? Didn't we teach the English officers how to fight at Paardeburg?"

It is a war of civilizations.

The Imperial officers agency all very unitary to the continue of the part of

FOR PRESIDENT

OF THE DEMOCRATS

Delegates to the National Convention Were in Session Until Early This Morning.

St. Louis, Mo., July 9.-Judge Alton B. Parker, of the New York State Court in of Appeals, was nominated at about 15 tranmeled discussion by the press of the military matters is amply proved by their minutes to 6 o'clock this morning, for house, and cordially received the greet scountry. President of the United States, by the ings of other newspaper men who had Democratic national convention. But the result of that one, that contrary states began to call for recognition and the ballot finally resulted in a unanimous in his room, which he left only to go to vote for the New York statesman. The the river for his usual swim. At that scene was dramatic in the extreme. Darkness had witnessed the gathering of the Democratic hosts, while broad daylight, the sum paing the electric light, witnessed the close.

The convention was in session from 8 o'clock last night until early 6 o'clock this morning. In that time eight names were presented to the convention. Nominating and seconding speeches innumerable were made, and

As Dawn Appeared t became necessary to limit the sec ing speeches to four minutes each. Exception was made in the case of William Jennings Bryan, who, in one of the most dramatic situations ever witnessed in an date from Missouri. Mr. Bryan received rence that he has been trying to impose upon the Canadians a complicated and elaborate defence scheme of the Brodrick' the party a candidate who had vaccated the party acandidate wh spoke in behalf of the Nebraska delegation, which he said had no candidate to He suggested Hearst, if the convention thought best, then former Governor Pat tison, of Pennsylvania, and finally

ator Cockrell One of the features of the long drawn out session had been the tribute paid to Senator Cockrell, when his name was placed in nomination by Representative Champ Clark. It was a spontaneous outburst, and for that reason the more comin a demonstration, continuing about half an hour. Nearly every delegate and spectator in the galleries or on the floor had been provided with a flag, and the scene was by far the most impressive of all the ovations given during the session. The thousands of cheering persons apparently converted Mr. Bryan to the belief that Senator Cockrell's chances of nomination were greater than other "Favorite Son" candidates in Nebraska. He gained recognition soon after the Cockrell demonstration, and in a speech,

directed undoubtedly in an Effort to Defeat Parker.

made his electrifying plea for the anti-Parker forces to rally. He was given the closest attention, and the great convention, which the police and sergeantat-arms were powerless to control, listened as though every word were a passionate message to each person; as if the hypnotic spell had been cast over them. But when it was all over the Parker forces had not been shaken and the ballot for President gave Parker 658 C. C., A. B. Oldershaw; V. C., Jas. H. votes out of the 667 needed to nominate, Mansell; Prel., D. S. Mowat; M.-at-A., and before the result could be announced, Idaho. Nevada. Washington and others made changes to the Parker column.

Governor Dockery, of Missouri, moved to make the nomination unanimous, and it carried amidst increasing cheering. The result of the ballot was never an ounced officially, and it is not likely that it ever will be.

The convention took a recess yesterday and adopted by a viva voce vote. So far

there was to the platform than there had been to that adopted unanimously by the Re-publican convention in Chicago a few

Nomination were immediately proceeded with. Alabama yielded to New York, and Judge Parker's name was the first presented to the convention, After a Pythian Knight. Others also respond-that Hearst, Gray, Cockrell, Wall, Wil- ed to calls, and vocal and instrumental liams, Olney and Miles were named in music was rendered by Bros. Hilton, speeches which took nearly all night. In Greenwood, Leason, Kettle, Smith, Bradthe end all the claims of the Parker ley and Hafer. The proceedings of one forces were proved accurate, and Parker of the pleasantest evenings ever held in had within a few votes of enough to Castle hall were brought to a close by nominate, and these were forthcoming. The speeches which had been cheered so long and loud had neither made nor lost a vote. The Parker forces under perfect organization remained serene.

After the nomination had been made the convention adjourned until 2 p. m. to-day, when a candidate for Vice-Presi-

dent will be chosen.
Senator David B. Hill, of New York, who had been in actual charge of Judge Parker's campaign, was seen as soon as the convention adjourned, and said: "Of course I am delighted at the result, and the more so because of the facts; first, that Judge Parker was named on the first ballot, and second, because with one exception no personal abuse or vituper-ation was indulged in. Each state was It is a war of civilizations.

It is not true that I have any allowed to put in nomination their favorite son and vote for him as we had swerving types of the British civilization— one."

It is not true that I have any allowed to put in nomination their favorite son and vote for him as we had planned. Judge Parker will, I believe, planned. Judge Parker will, I believe,

make an ideal candidate, and will fit the platform, which is also ideal.

Parker Receives News. Esopus, N. Y., July 9.—The news of Judge Parker's nomination was given to him at 6.50 to-day by the correspondent of the Associated Press, who found him clambering out of the water after his

"Well, judge, you've got it," cried the eported, as the athletic figure of the judge appeared over the bow of the barge from which he had been diving. "Is that so?" replied the judge, his ruddy face breaking into a cheery smile in which satisfaction was undisguised. He asked for details of the final vote, and displayed the liveliest interest in every fact and figure, at the same time refraining from the slightest comment.

When asked if he would say anything on the matter of his nomination, he said: "No, I shall say nothing whatever upon the situation until I am formally notifice

He climbed up the steep bank to his been waiting there, but again declined to make any comment on the situation From 9 p. m. until after 6 o'clock this morning, during the hours the convention was in session, Judge Parker remained time he knew only that there had be an all-night session of

and that balloting had begun There is little doubt that Judge Parker has been/confident for many days that he would be nominated, and while he would not discuss this aspect of the question this morning it was plain that the announcement of the result brought him no surprise, unless perhaps in some details of the figures involved.

Roosevelt Silent.

Oyster Bay, L. I., July 9.-News of the nomination by the St. Louis convention of Judge Parker for the Presidency was communicated to President Roosevelt at his home here to-day, but he made no omment on either the nomination of Indge Parker or any other action of th convention. What he may have to say concerning the Democratic platform and candidates probably will be said in his letter of acceptance of his nomination by the Republican party.

Cleveland's Statement Buzzard's Bay, Mass., July 9.-Former President Grover Cleveland had not lef his room this morning when news of the nomination of Judge Parker for President at the St. Louis convention reached the summer residence of Joseph Jefferson, the actor, where Mr. Cleveland is a guest. The former President sent the following statement to the Associated

"I am in absolute ignorance of the action of the St. Louis convention except insofar as it has nominated Mr. Parker as Presidential candidate. With this result I am abundantly gratified, and I hope that the remainder of the work of the convention will add to the encouraging prospects of Democratic success. This is all I can possibly say at this time. I do not know when I shall have an opportunity to read the platform adonted or to learn of the entire proceed ings of the convention. In any event it is absolutely certain that no further expression from me may be expected at importuning on this subject.'

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS INSTALLED OFFICERS

Interesting Gathering of Lodge No. 17 at Castle Hall-Bro. Bradley Presented With Jewel.

The installation of officers of Victoria lodge, No. 17, Knights of Pythias, was performed on Thursday by Ed. Dickenson, D. D. G. C., very ably assisted by past chancellors representing the Grand Lodge. A large gathering of members were present to witness the ceremony, which was carried out in full ritualistic form.

Mansell; Prel., D. S. Mowat; M.-at-A., W. A. Kettle: K. of R. and S., G. P. Nathan; M. of F., A. E. Greenwood; M. of Ex., A. Rusta; M. of W., E. W. Bradley; I. G., A. Coopman; O. G., H.

After the impressive ceremony of installation was completed, a sumptuous repast was served and a very enjoyable evening was spent by those who gathered on this auspicious occasion.

Bro. E. W. Bradley was presented with a jewel as a mark of esteem, it which he is held by his brothers. The presentation was made by A. H. Ferguson, grand chancellor of British Colum bia, who spoke of the many good qualities of the worthy brother. ley responded in suitable terms, and

thanked his many friends for assistance rendered during his term of office. An interesting address, and at the same time an instructive one, was delivered by the grand chancelior, calling singing the National Anthem.

nercial man, of Toronto, is a guest at the

Catarrh Sufferers, Read!

C. G. Archer, of Brewer, Maine, says: "I have had catarrh for several y Water would run from my eyes and nose for days at a time. About four months ago.
I was induced to try Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, and since using the wonderful remedy I have not had an attack. It re-lieves in 10 minutes.** Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure relieves in

30 minutes.

THE CANCELLIN

WHY THE TREADGO GRANT WAS

Was Done at Request Letter to Ministe Interior.

The order-in-council Treadgold hydraulic con Yukon was passed on th

It says:
"On a report dated 9th mitting that by an order miting that by an order the 21st April, 1902, It says: powers and privileges w Malcolm H. Orr Ewing, gold and Walter Barwic

"The minister states ment under his hand and in the department of the said Walter Barwick has other grantees in the said all his interest therein, an powers and priviliges g. The minister further stanow in receipt of a lett copy is attached, from hing and Treadgold, in which the obligation of the copy is attached. be relieved of the obligate order-in-council and to he withdraw from the enter

lated thereby;
"The minister therefor
that the said order-in-cou
April, 1902, be rescinded viso that any and a leges, powers and exemple to have been possessed. to have been poss enjoyed by the grantees i council until the date t The letter of Messrs. Treadgold, to which ref in the order-in-council, i Mr. Sifton and dated Ott

Dear Sir:-The reason f the charter which we 1501, was, as you are a that we could supply t water system, which would tent and usefulness as the artificial water artificial water supply bec

The modifications which the instance of the dele from Dawson in the spr paired the usefulness of the judgment to some extent, been permitted to proceed embarrassment we should engaged the requisite ca the enterprise very benefit holders of the district cov

When our enterprise

parliament in May, 1903 oleted our financial arrai large sum of money requi and no doubt existed as tack, however, combined assumed by the governmenthrew doubt upon the valid ter and imposed upon us pension of operations unt ment should be received, paralyzed our efforts, under fidence of our financial ba We, therefore, feel com you that we withdraw from as chartered by the Domin In so doing we desire to our conviction that the in artificial water supply is successful treatment on a of the vast alluvials of th trict and we consider it the Dominion government s influenced by the agitatio against our charter by a of the Klondike public, made it impossible for us the enterprise on a basi with the needs of this imp Regretting that after sound financial support fo and having spent a large a and money upon it we hav by the attitude of the carrying it to a successful the shape in which it wa

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A. T. Goward Guest of ing Function Frida

The Victoria hotel was a very pleasant function when the employees of tric Railway Company linner the local manager whom they presented Gerard-Heintzman piano marriage on Tuesday ne The instrument wa Messrs. Fletcher Bros., scription beautifully eng plate. The presentation neat address by A. Line

Mr. Goward, the powho was overcome with kindness and generosity ates, in a brief speech gift, and stated that ne which would alway memory, and although a very valuable one, ye which prompted such of their regard were t greater importance.
The occasion and

form a gratifying com cordial relationship whice the management and en corporation. The toast was as follows: "The King," propose

Presentation by chair "Mr. A. T. Goward." "Mechanical and Trac proposed by D. Dewar,
Armstrong and P. J. R
"Traffic Department,"
H. Smith, coupled with