

ESTABLISHED 1864.

JOHN CATTO &amp; SON

Great Month-End

Special Sale

Extraordinary Values

for To-Day

Silks to Clear

at 50 Cents

Black and Colored

Dress Fabrics and

Suits at 50c a Yard

Ladies' and Misses'

Jackets and Suits

Marked to Go

See Great Special

Walking Skirts

at \$7.50

SPUN SILK VESTS at 50c

Household Goods

for These Two Days

JOHN CATTO &amp; SON

King Street—opposite the Post-Office

WAR SCARE A BLESSING

Without Disguise for Prime Minister

Balfour, England.

London, Oct. 30.—(Trine Cable.)

The war scare has been a blessing

without disguise for the prime minister.

He was confronted with the necessity

for arranging a concordat of some

kind with the Unionist party, but

when the hour came he was not

wanting to hear about the fiscal question,

but about the issues of peace and war.

He was released from the exigencies of

party politics and left at liberty to

play with the Chamberlain question

without revising his Edinburgh speech.

Mr. Chamberlain's arduous resolution,

based upon the prime minister's phrases,

has every reason for being regarded as

a serious restatement from the free

traders, and the tariff reformers had

every reason for being disappointed.

The party questions over which the

politicians have been intriguing for

weeks were forgotten. Mr. Balfour

rose at Southampton to explain

that the nation had been in the verge

of war the previous night, but that

peace had been made that morning by

a timely Russian surrender. As he

spoke he excited tumultuous applause

and a letter writer, N. Y.,

denying the war, stepped

up to the platform and

under a

bed. The

hotel

left

whereabouts

CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bead Necklets.

Whatever her vagaries

sometimes, Dame

Fashion holds to

simplicity and taste when

she decrees the wear-

ing of gold bead neck-

lets.

They are, of course, vast

ly less expensive than

pearl necklets, and yet

as all pious matrons are

aware, they are a most

effective effect of elegant

elegance.

Necklets of solid

14k gold—of uniform

or graduated beads—

sell at from \$8.00 to

\$15.00.

Ryrie Bros.,

"Diamond Hall,"

118 to 124 Yonge Street,

TORONTO.

MR. DEWART ENTERTAINS

AN AUDIENCE OF FIFTY

Some Interruptions and an Eviction

From the Platform the Inter-

esting Features.

Here is an account of Hartley De-

wart's meeting in Victoria Hall on Sat-

urday night as faithfully reported by

wireless telegraphy bulletins.

7:55 p.m.—Present 16 men, two boys

and two women. Everybody quiet, some

talking in whispers. Reminds one of a

funeral.

7:58—Two men enter. Still the same

subdued and mournful conduct on the

part of those present.

8:00—A lonesome man enters. He al-

so looks cold and friendless. The candi-

date and orators of the evening have

not yet arrived.

8:05—The lonesome man walks up

and down the aisle to keep himself in

a cheerful state of mind. He is evi-

dently thinking of his speech, in case

he should be recognized in the vesti-

bule that is not present. Candidate

has not yet arrived.

8:12—Four men arrive in a bunch,

thinking they are coming to see Anna

Eve Fay. Candidate and his orators

still absent.

8:15—Ex-Controller Joe Oliver becom-

ing a speaker. Where he is a meeting?

Louis Grosky invites the 18 people

present to move to St. George's Hall,

where there are 750 seats. Grosky has

refused to spend a cent, giving as an

excuse the fact that it is owned by

the city. Grosky is a humorist and

kind of a harbor—a handy thing to

have around at election time. Just

before last election a man was sent by

the government to enquire into the

needed repairs, but that was the last

heard of it. In the night which is now

being waged against the popular Rich-

ard Blair it has again been trotted out.

Stories are being circulated to the

impression that in order to have

the harbor repaired all that is neces-

sary is to elect the Liberal candidate

and return the government, and "vote

for Milner and the harbor" is the cry

whispered around.

8:25—Mr. Grosky begins to tell the au-

dience why they should vote for Mr.

Dewart.

8:30—Mr. Oliver predicts that Toronto

will elect either three or five Reform

candidates at the coming election. The

audience, some of them, object and

ask him to be a telegraph to Chairman

Wheeler. Mr. Oliver says he is a (bad

prophet). The lonesome man applauds

and the two ladies in the front row

applaud. Mr. Oliver asks why Mr. De-

wart should be sent to parliament and

answers his own question by saying

that he is a humorist and a harbor.

8:35—Mr. Grosky continues his thrilling

speech. The two boys are getting rest-

less and hungry. Mr. Dewart arrives.

Stories are being circulated to the

impression that in order to have

the harbor repaired all that is neces-

sary is to elect the Liberal candidate

and return the government, and "vote

for Milner and the harbor" is the cry

whispered around.

8:45—The crowd is increasing, three

more come in. Crowd doesn't increase.

Vote for Milner.

It is not recorded that the chairman,

like J. M. Gibson, pointed out that the

audience was absolutely going to elect

him, but it may be asserted that it

will not have any. The brick yard

there are controlled by Peter Ryan.

Frank Sullivan is also interested and

wants to be elected. The brick yard

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